Persons, One of Whom av Die. Injured in Accients in Eastbare Region; ur Victims Run Down

er of Motor Truck Dving om Injuries Received hen S. P. Electric Train ashed Into His Vehicle

persons, one of whom will bly die, are suffering from s today as a result of a series tomobile accidents thich ocin Oakland last night, and "ch two young women, promi-Eastbay society circles, and escorts had narrow escapes

returning to the Key Route rom a social function, was by another automobile at senth and Harrison street ght, MISS LYNETEL FUR-Oakland society girl, residthe Key Route Inn, and M. HAER, former superintendstreets and a civic engineer. d severe cuts and bruises-Charline Furley, sister of

jured girl, and Frank Rice, of the machine in which the was riding, were thrown to vement, but were unhurt. accident occurred when the e in which the four were was struck by an automo-

iven by James Scharenk, valdez street. Miller and Miss Furley were taken to the d emergency hospital where

TRIC TRAIN ES MOTOR TRUCK. BOSWICK, 32, 1027 Madi-

treet, is at the emergency al suffering from a badly

highway in Franklin Canemple emergency hospital ley, where Westlake was I for concussion of the brain shock, and Isey and Danpier

and body. ARE RUN

ty-first street and San Pablo

fourth avenue and East Four-

street. The accident occurred cisco hospital. thth street and Broadway.

last night at Eleventh and fee holdings in the Central Ameriington streets by an automo- can country, all of which she indriven by C. S. Blake, 1817 in street. Alameda, Blake took

relited for curs and bruises. vers to liscuss

of Poland and Turkey. The Associated Press.)—An indictment boundary question is threatwar between Poland and charging violation of the White Slave Act has been returned by nania, while the Turkish borwas supposed to have been setthe Federal grand jury here against at the Lausanne peace con-Edward Toung Clarke, of Atlanta, former Acting Imperial Wizard of

e Dies, One Hurt In Plane Crash

MOCIATED PAISS
LO WIRE TO TRIBUNE
LT LAKE CITY, Mahon 1-Abandoned on Beach

City was fatally injured, and

Templeton of By the United Press)-Narestics when an army airpine in were sained by Federal author field were riding crashed 25% here today. Thed rape were to saint 21 Woodward From tring on the beach where the

Weds at Brother's Bedside

MRS. LOUISE REED, widow of George W. Reed, Berkeley millionaire, who was murdered in Guatemala, was married today to Charles E. Grigsby in the Lane Hospital, San Francisco, because she insisted that her brother, who is ill, be a witness to the ceremony.



ern Pacific electric train. the crash Boswick was beneath the wreckage and WEDS IN HOSPITAL

count in Dves and Chemi-

cals Probable.

PARIS, March 1 (By United

Press) .-- America's bill for the

"watch on the Rhine" was present-

ed today and negotiations to con-

The United States' expenses were

The representatives of Britain.

France, Italy and the Unite? States,

Bradbury, Tanner, Raggi and

Wadsworth, respectively, were to

In V**eterans**' Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Brig-

adier General Frank T. Hines, the

new director of the veterans' bu-

reau, conferred with President

Harding today before being sworn!

start discussions, at the

Reform Promised

D'Orsay this afternoon.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Quai D'Orsay.

\$255,000,000.

in payment.

Mrs. Louise Reed Becomes Payment of \$225,000,000 Acthe Bride of Charles E. Grigsby.

Because she refused to be married without her only brother's presence at the ceremony, Mrs. Louise Reed, widow of George W. Reed, Berkeley millionaire who was murdered on his Guatemala plantation several years ago, became a bride this morning in Lane

She and Charles E. Grigsby, Berkeley realty broker and wellknown member of the Elks' club of the college city, were married at the bedside of August Reddan, also or Berkelev.

Rev. Ezra Allen Van Nuys of Calvary Presbyterian church, San dyes and chemicals will be offered ago. uck down by an automobile Francisco, performed the cere-

Reddan, who has been ill at a street, MRS, ELIZABETH Livermore sanitarium, was removed to San Francisco yesterday and is in a critical state. Mrs, Reed had chosen March 1

fiance and brother planned to motor to Stockton to have the nuptial K LEPASH, 409 Eighth ceremony performed. The old suwas treated at the emerg- perstition of brides concerning a hospital last night for cuts change of wedding date and the bruises as a result of being refusal of Mrs. Reed to be married without her brother's presence brought hasty plans for this morning's ceremony at the San Fran-

Mrs. Grigsby is well known in WILLEBRAND. 8 years Berkeley and Guatemala as the

HOUSTON, March 1 .- (By the

herited upon the death of her husband. Reed was murdered several years ago in an argument among Indians on his immense plantations concerning the ownership of sev-Mrs. Reed was summoned; to done? There is a difference of \$259 ball. Guatemala and when she declared opinion as to methods I lave no she would avenge her husband's interest in any groups or cliques. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Lloyd George Pelted Klan Leader Accused During Address As White Slaver

EDINBURGH, March 1 .- (By United Press.)-Former Premier Independence For Lloyd George was forced abruptly to conclude the annual rectoral address he was delivering at the Academic hall today, when Edinburgh university students petted the parquet with bags of four The students, to whom the affair meant nothing more than a good natured "rag," crowded the galleries and hombarded these below with bags that burst and covered

Marriage, Birth and Death Notices will be found on

white guat

Members of Crew of Destroy er Hulbert Smothered By Smoke and Fumes After Blast in the Boiler Room

Gallant Battle Is Made By Enlisted Men When Blast Occurs to Vessel Lying at Manila; Shore Aid Sent

The dead are:

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. MANILA, March 1.—A flareback of oil in the boiler-room of the United States destroyer Hurlbert, about 9 o'clock this morning, snuffed out the lives of six enlisted men as they were changing shifts and passed by without injury a number of others who were in the same compartment.

E. MENLIC, Coffeyville, Kan. W. D. JOHNSTON, Arvada, Colo C. I. MURDEN, Oceana, Va. B. A. LYLES, Union, S. C.

T. C. ARGIN, Molipac Falls, N. Y. E. L. BROWNE, address un-MEN SUFFOCATED BY

SMOKE AND FUMES. The men were suffocated by dense clouds of smoke and fumes from burning oil and paint. Three men were on duty in the firercom, and some of the new watch had just gone below for tools to work on other parts of the destroyer, which was anchored alongside of the tender Black Hawk.

The explosion sprang leaks in the burners in the boiler room, and considerable quantities of the inflammable fluid flooded that com-

The cause of the blast still is undetermined, but it is believed a joining burners were ignited. GALLANT FIGHT MADE TO EXTINGUISH FLAMES.

The position of the bodies indi-

cated that they had made determine i efforts to extinguish the Only one man in the boller-room, SERVICE IN HOUSE adjoining the fireroom, escaped. COVERED LONG PERIOD. He was Fireman Carter, who had just started to leave. As he reached !

the from grating over the boiler he in 1887. He came back in 1891 for saw a spurt of flame from a broken two more terms but in 1896 he de-Carter called to his shipmates to throw themselves on the deck to escape the deadly gases, and then

The ship's officers saw the flames spurt from the smokestack and the house. This time he remained gave the alarm but the firercom already was a mass of flames.

rushed for the door. He escaped

Lieutenant-Commander Frank A. Braisted, commanding the Hulbert, ordered a jet of steam turned into the room to smother the blaze, and at the same time the destroyer heisted distress signals. Emergency fire equipment and rescue parties were rushed from shore.

ONE OF VICTIMS WAS FROM DENVER.

sider reimbursement opened at the DENVER, March 1.-W. Johnston, who lost his life on the days ago he apparently had been U. S. Destroyer Hulbert today, is Inasmuch as it is impossible at the 22-year-old son of O. W. Johnthe present time to collect that ston of Denver. The family came much money from Germany, who here three years ago from Maris to pay the bill for the occupation shall, Mo. Young Johnston is unof the Rhine, it is understood that married. He enlisted two years

Psycho-Analyst Accused of Practicing Medicine Without License.

"I realize," he said later, "thet i ir- oriando an ilnier, psycho-I have a full-sized job before me, analyst residing at the Hotel Oak-I shall do my best to administing land, was arrested today on a the veterans' bureau for the best charge of practicing medicine with interests of the veterans and the out a license. The warrant was country. - Every one wants justice sworn out by Harry Henderson, indone to the ex-service men. The spector of the State Board of only question is, how should it be Pharmacy. Miller was released on

> Dr. Miller maintains offices in s downtown building, and has been lecturing at a local pavilion. Henderson appeared before Police Judge McAtee in San Francisco in company with Defective Thomas U. C. Left \$35,000 Regan to obtain the warrant.

Canada Is Decried OTTAWA, March 1 .- The belief that Canada's independence would tend to swing the orbit of the dominion out of the British empire and into that of another country was expressed by former Premier was left the money, and the chair of the House of Commons in a Booth, former governor of Califorspeech last night at the annual nia. Booth was a brother of Mrs. audience and speaker with cliaging dianer commemorating the heroic Dunnstand of the Princess Pat Regiment at Bt. Eleie Referring to what he stated was

United States, with its vastly greater population, wealth and trade,

""We must take our stand for Britain and what it stands for."

Fear Controls Senators Says Retiring Solon By LAWRENCE MARTIN, United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, March 1.—The

votes of United States Sena-tors are controlled by fear of po-

litical consequences, Senstor Calder, New York, Republican, de-

Calder, who retires to private

life next Sunday, in delivering his

farewell, severely arraigned the

Senate for its lack of courage in

dealing with great public ques-

"The trouble here," he said, "is

that we have been afraid to tell the truth; we have been afraid to

act on the truth. We are fearful

of every move that we make and

Apoplexy Following Fiery

Address in House.

pending farm credits bill.

when he campaigned for Bryan and

morning.

vember.

in perfect health.

has had to deal.

every vote that we cast.

alism in legislation.

the Senate in recent years.

clared today, in one of the most remarkable "swan songs" heard in Government Circles Augered When Envoy Practically Demands Repudiation of

> 'Pound of Flesh' Criticism and Claim That England Guaranteed Several Deals

"A re-elected Senator recently said to me that he had made it a practice never to vote against a bill which a considerable group of his people favored. We were talking of the asch-Cummins bill, the soldier bonus and the prohibi-Calder roundly condemned the formation of blocs in Congress and pleaded for an id of section-

ing considerable discussion. The foreign office declined to nellably stated that Ambassador Harvey's remarks, particularly where, as the case was put, he virtually challenged the British government to issue a statement efuting the Balfour note of last August, were considered to be un-

The dinner was given in honor Famous Orator Stricken With British doht funding acted as chairman and the principal speakers were Ambassador WASHINGTON, March 1 .- (By

Associated Press.)-W. Bourke GRATIFICATION IN U. S. Cockran, Democratic congressman VOICED BY HARVEY. from New York, died here this

"We have met to celebrate 69th birthday yesterday, became burner became detached, and ad- ill last night and died early to- great achievement. I do not think day. He was on the floor of the I exaggerate when I pronounce it house last night and made a the first conclusive settlement of President Harding's "signature;" spirited speech in opposition to the a really vital world problem since Cockran's death, which occurred the armistice. It involves far more at 7:10 o'clock, came as an im- than the greatest financial transac- end of the week. mediate result of a stroke of ap- tion reported in history; it bore oplexy, it was said at his home, with it enhancement of mutual respect and. I believe the everlasting friendship of the two great Cockran first was elected to he nations to which the entire world sential to the prosperly and happi- ment will be \$2,475,700,000 during occupied the railway stations a ness of all mankind.' clined to follow the free silver

The great majority in Congress banner of William Jennings Bryan, he added, presents conclusive evibroke with his national party or- dence of unmistakable gratifica-

national honor." Recounting the there for five years, at the end of which time he declined to become a candidate for re-election, In 1920, however, he again yielded to the lure of the parliamentary give and take he ic ed so well, and was again elected to a seat in the house. He was re-elected last No-He had been especially active during the present session of con-Great Britain herself."
MONEY SPENT ON FOOD gress and had planned a trip to

Europe this summer. Until a few FOR PEOPLE OF ENGLAND. "In point of fact," he continued, "a very considerable percentage of the debt of Great Britain to the United States was incurred in the

Although he liked to take part in debate, and had raised his voice in many recent discussions on the people living in England." house floor, Cockran was not a seeker after committee honors. His only committee assignment in the present congress was as a member of dollars to Great Britain to enof the foreign affairs committee, able her to discharge a pressing but in that capacity he found an obligation and maintain her wanopportunity to study and influence ing credit, and also that the United action on most of the questions of States had released to Great Briforeign policy with which the house tain a huge amount of the highest

BORN IN IREDAND: ORATOR OF OLD SCHOOL.

A native of Ireland, educated in France and the United States, and active for many years in the legal profession and in politics, Cock- of such a loan could not rightfully ran was one of the picturesque forces in American public life. He demanding his pound of flesh." was an orator of the old school, endowed with a remarkable voice and with a delivery and diction wisnes to remove: It has been public here today that he did not that long ago won him a place dunned Great Britain. We did favor an anthracite embargo to re-

of the country. In politics Cockran was a wheel horse of Tammany hall, whose batelsewhere on many occasions. At ernment gave notice to all our shipments to that district must the last democratic national con- debtors to that effect, which was rest wholly with the interstate the speech nominating Governor Al Smith for the presidency, an oratorial effort which carried the convention into prelonged demon-

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For Economy Chair SAN FRANCISCO. March 1.— States played in the war, Harvey was "no one with power to tell the The University of California is to wanted to make clear that "our commission what to do."

receive \$25,000 toward the establishment of a chair for political economy, as the result of the admitties to probate today of the will of Mra. Julia E. Dunn. By the terms of the bequest, the university Meighan, leader of the opposition was to be named after Newton

> Whooping Cough Is Circal Di Y. Tan

BOSTON, March 1 .- (By Urited tor T. H. Caraway of Arkansaa. Floating Hospital.

Balfour's War Loan Note

U. S. Is Defended Against

LONDON, March 1,-(By the Associated Press. -- Ambassador George Harvey's speech at the Pilgrims' dinner last night, in which he discussed the underlying causes and the nature of Great Britain's war indebtedness to the United States evoked expressions of displeasure in British official circles today and gives indicaton of caus-

usual for a foreign envey.

of Stanley Baldwin, chancellor of the exchequer, who headed the Washington. Lord Desborough son bill, providing enlarged credit Harvey and Baldwin.

Harvey began his speece by Cockran, who celebrated his saying:

ganization, and left congress. He tion in the United States. returned to the party in 1900,

"The United Kingdom," said the ambassador, "continues to rest on in 1904 he was again elected to the rock of financial integrity and

circumstances nder which the debt was incurred, Harvey combutted the assertion the in United States had refused to make huge advances to the other lailies unless payment was guaranteed by Great Britain, declaring: "Great Britain was never asked to guarantee, and never did guar antee, the payment of a single dollar loaned by the United States for the use of any country other than

purchase of food and clothing for Harvey pointed out that the first advance made by the United States to an ally was hundreds of millions fails, the last one of which was beclass bonds and shares as security,

"The obligation thus dis-charged," added Harvey, "con-stitutes part of the debt which is now funded, and the British government still holds the securities Surely, asking for the repayment he regarded as an act of a Shylock Another misapprehension regarding the United States he wished to remove: "It has been

expiration of the three years dur- northeastern section of the couning which we had agreed to bear try, and felt that responsibility for SEIZURE THREATENED the entire hurden was approachtles he fought in New York and ing, and on the same day our govvention in San Francisco, he made merely the customary preliminary to payment or the negotiation of terms. One or two appeared and talked about the weather: Great Britain arrived and talked business. The outcome was the com-

WE CERTAINLY THOUGHTWE WERE HELPING ENGLAND." While not wishing to defend or seek cradit for the part the United contribution undoubtedly was helpful; it may, indeed, in the generous words of your premier, have been decisive.' He thought the fact that ninety

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) Caraway Is Sued

WASHINGTON, March 1.- (By Congress. International News Service.)-Honry A. Wallerstein, world war LAND CLAIMS BILL veteran, who alleges he was se-

Press.)-A complete cura for this afternoon filed suit against hill erdering the secretary of the the White-House early this metawheoping cough by K-ray was an- Caraway in the District of Colum- interior to settle certain; land tog are based by nounced by officials of the Boston bia suprerse court for \$20,000 claims in the Red River netween his formal resignation

"I'ni Too Poor to Charlie Chaplin

(By International News Service.) HOLLYWOOD, March 1.-For two goes and sound reasons, so simple as to have been overlooked by everyone except the two concerned, Charley Chaplin, king of comedians, and his fiancee, Pola Negri, famous Polish actress. will not be matried in the immediate future.

Just when they will wed is a question that has the film capital wondering today,

The reasons, as given by Chaplin, are: "Too busy and too poor." "This is a working world, and we have all got to stay busy and steer clear of climaxes of senti-ment. Besides, I am too poor to get married now," said the actor. It had been thought Chaplin and Negri would be married late in March or about Easter.

comment on the address, but it is House Approves Administration Agricultural Relief Program.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- (By international News Service.)-The administration's agricultural relief program was approved by the House this afternoon in passing the composite Capper-Lenroot-Ander-

facilities. The vote was 305 to 36.

Both the Capper and the Lenroot-Anderson bills have been passed by the Senate, but the House banking and currency commicese put the two bills together. Differences between the oredit plans of the Senate and House will have to be adjusted in conference before the bill will be ready for

Efforts will be made to get the legislation enacted into law by the

By WM. K. HUTCHINSON, (International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

SHINGTON, March 1. the ourrent fiscal year, which ends June 30, it was estimated today by financial wisards in the Senate with the third deficiency appro-

priation bill awaiting consderaton. This sum - averaging about \$22.50 for every man, woman and thild in the nation—includes ap propriations for Congress, the governmental departments and all independent agencies. It will be the most economical year of governmental administration since before

the war. With all the great supply bills already passed for the fiscal year of 1924, which begins July 1, 12 was also estimated the cost of future government would be reduced. Appropriations to date for the fiscal par 1924 totaled \$2,286,513,090 with only one bill-the bonus for EASE COAL EMBARGO.

civilia employees pending.
The a ; of government in th present twelve months was higher than estimated before the year began. Additional needs for expenditures resulted in three deficiency fore the Senate today. The three bills totaled \$231,000,000, of which OFFICIAL OVERTURES. \$153,000,000 was carried in the one now before the Senate. Although two of the regular supply bills for 1924-those of the war department and for the District of Columbia-have not yet been aigned by the President-their totals will not be changed.

HARDING NOT FOR-EMBARGO ON COAL

WASHINGTON, March 1 .-- (By the Associated Press.)-President Harding declared in a letter made

any other action in facilitating UNLESS COAL TAX PAID. rest wholly with the interstate the Associated Press.) -The quescommerce commission.

The letter was addressed to Rep rezentative Rogers, Republican, Massachuseits, and outlined at length the administration's attlpleted settlement of this greatest tude toward the New England sitfinancial transaction in less than uation. Harding said he had turned over all complaints to the commission, which had investigated them and taken the action it thought best. He added that there

> WILL COMPLETE REPORT AFTER ADJOURNMENT. WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Ex-

plaining that the senate oil investigating committee had been delayed in preparation of its report, Chairman LaPollette of the committee today received permission By Beaten Veteran of the senate to complete the report efter the adjournment of

SIGNED BY HARDING.

Orienne and To

Plants Reported Established to Prepare For Next War Scientists Are Inventing New Explosives; Poisons

Hindenburg Urges People to Resist; Italian Shot Dead By French; Berlin Warns Powers That Break Looms

RIGA, March 1 (By International News Service).—Germans are establishing munitions factories in Russia in preparation for the "next war," according to: a report current here today. German scientists are said to be inventing new kinds of polson gas more deadly than anything known in the world. They are said to be working on new kinds of explosives also.

BERLIN, March 1.—(By the Associated Press) - Field Marstigt Von Hindenburg is quoted by the Tages Zeitung as liaving said at a meeting at the Hanover: "We will never forget that we are all Germans and that if necessary we will fight even antil the last flag is torn to pieces and the last sword blade shattered. It is better to perish in hopor than to live in disgrees.

ESSEN, Mar. 1.—(By International News Service.) - Gutseppe Peitne, an Italian citizen. was shot to death by French troops in Essen today. BERLIN, Mar. 1:- (By Interna-

ona! News Service) - A serious ituation exists in the Ruhi," the ierman government today formalnotified the world powers. Germany attributed the growing tension and seriousness of the Ruhr situation to "French plun-

dering and threats." German officials said they feared that widespread violence would break out and they wanted to warn the powers in advance.

BLACK TROOPS IN FORT FORMERLY MELD BY U. S.

Mulhelm and Essen. Ehrenbreitstein, the mountain fortreas overlooking Coblems. which was formerly occupied by the American army of occupation has been taken over by French colored troops, according to word

from Coblenz today. DEATH PENALTY FOR

FATAL ACTS OF SABOTAGE. COBLENZ, Mar. 1 .- (By the United Press.)-- "Death is to be the penalty for persons found guilty of sabotage that results in fatal accidents," the French and

A series of disastrous railroad accidents, in which more than forty lives have been lost, caused the decision.

FRENCH AND BELGIANS

Belgians have decided.

ESSEN, Mar. 1,-(By the United Press.)-The French and Belgians, today lifted a little the barrier around the Ruhr and permitted coul from the occupied areas to be sent to Germany.

PARIS SHUNS ALL BUT

PARIS, Warch 1 .- (By the Ageocinted Press.) - None but official overtures will be acceptable in connection with an arrangement for settlement of the Ruhr and reparations questions, it was asserted in French official circles today, It was pointed out that there had been a new descent upon Paris of unofficial intermediarles from financial and industrial quarters and various international centers, including New York.

If the Ruhr industrialists wish to drop the political aspect and do business in a purely husiness

DUSSELDORF, March 1,- (By tion of collecting the 40 per cent tax on Rules coal cargo to the fore today in view of General Degoutte's announcement that refusal to meet this obligatio, would make offenders liable to trial by courtmartial and would result in the seizure of coal at the mines.

Navy Planes Seek Missing Air Craft

BY ASSOCIATED PRES.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUME.
KEY WEST, Fla., March 1.-Three naval scaplanes hopped of from the Key West naval base at daylight to assist in the search for the plane overdue at Stuart, Fig. missing since Friday, when it left Bimini with Delos Thomas, aviator, and Captain Theodore Tibbe abcard.

U.S. Ambassador To Japan Resigns WASHINGTON, March 1.—(Ry

President Harding today signed the Charles Beecher Warren called at

Dongles here.

Both men were stationed at boom landed during the state by

en the machine in which they

ed skull, and cannot recover, ding to physicians, as a result automobile accident last at Eleventh and Webster when the automobile truck

e department was called to ate him. ON DANPIER. MYRON and ROBERT WESTLAKE. at the Goat Island Nava ng station were severely inlast night when the machine ch they were riding skidded ontra Costa county, and went ditch. They were taken to

outs and bruises about the

N BY AUTOS. OMAS NUNAN, 5012 Grove Hospital, San Francisco. was severely cut and bruised ight when he was struck by omobile driven by Jack Tay-27 Taylor avenue, Alameda, was getting off a street car

was crossing the street at mony at 11 o'clock. ERSON. 5432 East Fourstreet, received bruises and tions. The automobile was as her wedding date and with her by Manuel Moneze,

y-ninth avenue. wn by an automobile driven vid Chow, a Chinese, 363

y late the office of Dr. E. B. y Bacon building, where he

ole, Turk Borders RIS, March 1 -- (By Interna-News Service.) -The intercouncil of ambassadors todecided to consider the fron-

the K. K. K., it was revealed this afternoon. Orders have been issued for the arrest of Clarke, it is \$700,000 in Drugs

Misch Following Speech in House tores Petal

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oring of old time "rethe convention in favor endorsing the manufacwines and beer.

TING FOE HAPITON. lenting foe of the pronendment and the Vol-Cockran never lost an to denounce what he "invasion of personal

in vigorous terms his to govern the morals of and on these occasions for a scurrying of of all the centuries." from the cloak rooms to

quick at repartee and that few questions were him during his speeches. rays were extemporane-

Cockran's biggest efforts aroused by Representaa dem id that public observe the letter of the In an impassioned ad-

hour he told the House Volstead act never could BY SPIRIT. last speech, delivered in last night against the

bill, Cockran spoke his usual fire and dash. the House a word picture he said had been made hundred years to imions by similar methdeclared they always had

which endeavors to class of people at the exthe other classes," eds to ruin." to lend by the terms

he said, "more than are worth. That is snd the money is goout of the pockets of

was pessimistic in his clouds," he said, were everywhere. ON HOUSE.

of Cockran's sudden rethe activities of Cona shadow on the House

A partial strike by the live-stock skinners, followed by a lockout instituted by the em-ployers association already has and meat canning factories idle and fears are being expressed for the city's fresh meat supply in view of the possibility of the movement ultimately closing

age supply is threatened, and anxiety over the "Wucrst," tem-porarily at least, has crowded

out the worry over the coal situ-

The livestock sellers have instructed their agents not to send any more animals into Berlin for slaughter pending a clarification. of the situation.

The average flow of water over the brink of Niagara Falls every second is 222,400 cubic feet.

expression," said Representative Often on the House floor Garrett, of Tennesses, the Democratic leader. "Mr. Cockran has tinst laws which he said been not only a nationally known but an internationally known character for more than thirty years. wice in debate always He was one of the foremost orators

Uncle Joe Cannon said Cockran was "the most graceful and forceful speaker" who had come to Connimble in debate, with gress in many years. Representalive Mondell of Wyoming, the Republican floor leader, declared his death meant the passing of the greatest orator of his time."

"He was a man of splendid talents and high character," he said, funding commission, and con-His speeches brought memories of the school of Burke and Pitt in England and of our Webster and

Another who expressed poignant regret was Representative Volstead. Republican, Minnesota, creator of the law that bears his name. "1 had a real respect for Mr. Cockran's ability," he said. "We did not agree on some things, but we were good friends." COMMITTEE ADJOURNS TO MARK RESPECT.

The foreign affairs committee adjourned out of respect for his memory and resolutions of regret were adopted.

It was said at Cooleran's have that he had complained of a headache about 1 o'clock this morning and shortly afterward had become unconscious. He never regained censciousness. His physicians said Cockran had been feeling very

a brain hemorrhage caused death. well and working very hard. He made a speech in the House, and in the evening; it being his birthday, a few friends came in informally bout world conditions to dinner. He seemed in the best of health and spirits. He had been talking with Mrs. Cockran for about half an hour after the guests had gone when, about I a. m., he suddenly said he had a terrible headache and soon after that became unconscious. Dr. Hardin imimbled today to resume mediately was summoned and the ation of the credits last rites of the Catholic church were administered. Mrs. Cockran

We Could Make More

Money if We Cared

Less About Quality.

Yes, we could sell cheap clothes at "cheap" prices,

and make far more prefit than we do now. But we

don't need the extra money that is to be obtained in

that manner, and we do value the finer fries ships

we are building up with the finer service we perform

This is the good store that

Stein-Bloch and Fashion Park

Clothes for All the Men

-and how it pays men to buy these better suits and overcoats

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in the selling of Ramage Clothes.

CONTRACTOR OF STATE

U. S. Envoy's Attack On Balfour Note Angers Government Circles in London.

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per cent of the sixty millions who had purchased United States bonds were descended from the United Kingdom could imply but one thing—that if our people had supposed they were giving aid exclusively, though indirectly, through the British government to the other allies, we simply could not have raised the money. You see we certainly thought we were belping England.

He would not have mentioned the matter, he said, "but for the circumstances that an official statement of the British government promulgated August 1, last, contains the specific assertion that under the arrangement arrived at the United States insisted, in substance, if not in form, that though our allies were to spend the money, it was only on our security that

they were prepared to lend it."
He assured his hearers that the United States had no intention of rulning the credit of any other country by cancelling their debts After detailing the amount and terms of payment of the British debt, the ambassador paid tribute to Chancellor Baldwin and the

"Great Brittain did nobly. America recognizes and glories in the country will consider that she, too, regarded faithfully the obligation of justice, honor and fidelity to each other. Chancellor Baldwin in his speech

The debt funding commission could not have dealt with men more competent, more fair or more desirous of helping to a settlement.

I would only say of the debt that we stand in this country as we have always done and as America stands, for the sanctity of contracts. We have concluded with America the first settlement since peace. We are glad to have done it. We made a fair seitlement; we have been fairly met, and we all rejoice that it has been done.

If there is one thing that the world needs today more than any other, it is that the two great countries, Great Britain and should understand: America, know and appreciate each other. The two things the world wants today more than anything, and without which there can be no prosperity, are peace and eco-nomic stability. Without those two things there is nothing before the human race but ultimate bankruptcy, bloodshed and star-

It behooves those who have faith strongly in them to stand up and join hands, and if the English-speaking peoples join hands in the determination that their ideals shall prevail in the shocked almost beyond was at his hedside until he died. | world, it will be even as they will.

Law Plans Test Of Car Drivers Minus Arm Frat

One-armed automobile drivers who can pass a satisfactory examination showing that they are capable of handling a our, meed have no fear of the proposed law designed to prohibit one-armed men or women from operating motor vehicles. This assurance was given today by Senator Arthur H. Breed, author of the

Senator Breed following a similar statement given by him over the lorg distance telephone vesterday to E. J. Akey, a prominent one-armed real estate man of San Jose, Akey telephoned to Senator Breed to inquire just how drastic the law would be, and the senator informed him that those one-armed persons who can pass a satisfactory examination have no cause for alarm.

In his statement today, Senator

Breed said: "The law reads that persons minus both arms or both feet cannot arive. Several persons wished to know if the law is intended to prevent persons from driving who have only one hand only one foot. Drivers with only one hand or only one foot who already have licenses will be permitted to use them, but any person minus a hand or a foot, who desires to procure a license to drive in the future, will, if the measure is enacted, be required to pas san examination showing that he or she is capable of driving a machine."

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leath threats were made against her and she was forced to flee BAFFLED BY MYSTERY OF HUSBAND'S DEATH.

From her palatial home at 2334 e Conte avenue, Berkeley, a residence at one time owned and occupied by the late Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, Mrs. Reed tried in vain for three years to unravel the mystery surrounding the murder. The intricacies of life in the tropics ngs in order to aid her in forgetting the tragedy.

Today's wedding comes as a surprise to the many friends of the couple, the engagement of Mrs. Reed and Grigsby being known only to intimate friends.

Chigsby as a business advisor has been a close friend of Mrs. Reed for a number of years and also aided the latter's former husband in business ventures. He was ently diversed his final being granted this week

LEADER IN BERKELEY. As the possessor of a large forhropic tendencies, Mrs. Reed has ccupied a prominent place in the college city. During the war she was the owner of the largest mount of Liberty Bonds bought by any one person in the Eastbay

Mrs. Reed came into limelight everal years ago when more than \$50,000 in jewels were stolen from a Pacific Mail steamer as she and her husband were returning to Berkeley from one of their many trips to Guatemala. The boat was held until the jewels were recovered, the gems finding their way mysteriously back to the Reed

LOST GEMS RECOVERED.

Later, jewels valued at \$25,000 While the police were searching for them, Mrs. Benjamin Scovell, a bride of a day, read the newspaper article of the loss and suddenly remembered that she had found a bag containing some, "trinkets" or

her wedding day. In the stress of being married the jewels were temporarily forgotten but Mrs. Scovell and her husband, who were some miles from the city on their honeymoon, retraced their steps and won a sheek for \$1000 from the gratefu

owner of the gerns. The Grigsbys plan a honeymoon at Del Monte and other near-by places until Mrs. Grigsby's brother is out of danger. Later they plan to sail for Guatemala to dispose of the bride's holdings and will then go to Europe for an indefinite

Grigsby has lived in Berkeley for number of years, being promi-

Scarred Man Says He Beat His Wife

one eye blackened and his face marked with acratches. Horace Miller appeared in city court and entered a plea of "guilty" to an assault and battery charge filed by his wife. Mrs. Miller showed no marks of the affray, but declared she had been treated roughly.

Greek Went Home. Found Trouble

International News Service.) thur Feffis, Greek candy maker. cleaned up a small fortune and loft for Athens, Greece, his native city, In 1913 for a visit. He was inducted into the army and went through so many wars he cannot remember all of them, although he does know his money is all gone. He was a naturalized American citizen.

\$44,000 FINE FOR M. D. ABERDEEN, Scotland. - Dr. Roland Sinclair is liable to fines aggregating \$44,000 for prescrib-

See our windows and compare prices. THE CALIFORNIA, 38 Stockton et.

Russ Leader Raps Lodge; As- San Diego, got some rain during cefte Bolshevist Policy Is Honest.

By ANNA LOUISE STRONG. International News Service Staff Correspondent. (Copyright, 1923, by Internationa

News Service.) MOSCOW, March 1. - Leon Trotzky, people's commissar for Trotzky, people's commissar for first time since they parted fifty-war in the soviet government, told one years ago. Both have become that the Bolshevist government time. was determined not to pay the debts contracted by Russia during the eld czarlst regime.

Trotzky's declaration was called forth by a cabled report quoting Senator Henry Cabot Lodge as saying that recognition of the Moscow government was hindered by its dishonest attitude toward finan cial obligations.

TROTZKY RAPS LODGE.

He declared that if Senator Lodge were truthfully quoted in saying that Russia did not feel bound by any treaties, he was guilty of "a daring and insolent state- $\mathbf{ment}.^{\mathbf{d}}$

"I do not desire to approach Senator Lodge's statement from a moral point of view," said Trotzky, Undoubtedly we stand on different i moral grounds. It would be important, we feel, if Senator Lodge would cite instances where the soviet government had violated

"Perhaps he has in mind the obligations concluded while the old czarist regime was in power. We never did recognize those debts. We never gave any occasion to think that after the successful revolution we would take upon ourselves, the whole czarist inheric-

WILL NOT PAY CZARIST DEBT. "We cannot allow Senator Lodge

to confuse our obligations with those of our most deadly enemies. We warned our creditors with repeated pronouncements that we did not intend to pay the debts contracted by the government of the czars. We will not pay them.

"Long before the successful revelution we made that statement. It is possible that the czarists did not attach much importance to them. proved too great, she says, and she But allow me to point out that we plans to dispose of the large hold- made this warning as far back as

"We emphasized this warning after Russia, through use of French gold, crushed the revolution which was directed against Romanoff domination. This reveals how shortsighted are the creditors who lent money to the czarist government. We, of course, are not responsible for this oversight."

"Had the representatives of the debts, the situation been different all around. Even in capitalistic diplomacy there was no lack of tempters who, in private conversation proposed that he sign any and all obligations and in the future refuse to carry them

(NOTE:-Trotsky and the other Bolshevist officials refer to the allied and associated powers as "capitalistic nations," claiming that their governments are controlled by the rich men of the various countries.)

Trotzky continued: "Non-fulfillment of debt obligations is the universal rule of the whole capitalistic world, but we refused to attach our signatures to obligations that we knew would never be realized. We desire to establish relations with which Mrs. Reed carried on a bag the capitalistic world based on on her arm were lost by her on strict business loyalty. We demand her way to a Berkeley theater, the same attitude on the part of those with whom we deal."

Mayor and Council Of Rome Quit Jobs

Agency announces that Mayor Cremonesi and the members of the city council have decided to re-

A despatch from Rome February 26 said that Mayor Cremonesi and the aldermen had resigned that day and it was expected the dissolution of the municipal council would fol-



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THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA for the next 24 hours. A storm in he Canadian Northwest has caused rain in western Washington and sive taxation, the growing prac-tice of birth control and the boyhe showers may reach Ogden tocott of children by landlords and night. Extreme Southern Califorservants are, according to the registrar general of births and nia, including the region around deaths, the leading reasons for the last 24 hours, due to a local he extraordinary decline last disturbance, and showers are fore-Tear. casted for south of the Tekschapl

tonight and tomorrow. 1922 than during any other year on record; he says in his report. MEET AFTER HALF CENTURY. The death rate was 12.4 per ELYRIA, Ohio, March 1 .- James thousand, while infant mortal-Hughes, of Los Angeles, Cal., and ity was also down to its lowest his brother, John Hughes, who renoint. sides with his daughter, Mrs. Harley Decker, on Murray Ridge, near

here, welcomed each other for the International News Service today grandfathers in the intervening is likely to meet gun play. The prosecution was waived at the time vests turn bullets.

Berth Control Cut

LONDON, March 4 -- Exces-

STEEL FOR CUSTOMS MEN NEW YORK, March 3 -Stee ests will be worn by United States Customs guards while on duty that

setting the tangled affairs of Attender George Price the State American to Attender Bulleting to Attender Bulleting to Attender Bulleting To Bulleting Translation was accuracy of having raised with 110 cents check to \$416 and with having taken \$400 more from the extate, of which he was the admin-istrator. The bonding company which furnished his bond made good the amount and the day

Price came into the public eye when he was indicted by a federal grand larry on charges of having embezzied \$300 infrusted to him by Cliver Grassing, a veteran of the world war. Price also was inthe army for a time, according to Silver. Price is now confined in a federal hospital for the insane at Washington, D. C., and oriminal of his incarceration.



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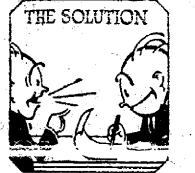
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John D. Nagle, Under Sheriff of S. F., Will Succeed Edward White.

Sohn D. Nagle, under sheriff of the southern part of the state, remains were cremated at Oakland.

They will make their home at 104

Read is survived by his daughter. Senators Hiram Johnson and Sam-Arisons avenue, usi Shortridge for the office of im- The bride is a graduate of the

political leaders who are awaiting Oil refinery. ratification by the senate. Nagle replaces former commissioner Ed. Veterans Auxiliary ward White, who was removed by President Hard ng after refusing

ber of the city and county parole

legislature he acted as pookkeeper of the senate, and last year became chief deputy under Sheriff Thos Finn of San Francisco. He is a bearer. son of Arthur D. Nagle, who has been identified with the state min Pair Wed at Home ing bureau for nearly twenty year.
Notified of the president's action today Nagle issued the following

plane that will redound to the home at 11t Chanslor avenue. credit of the administration and myself because of the great consdence shown in me by my friengs

Vy if e Charges Crueity was re-elected president Other west-known for trot, "Marion," and officers include: Mrs Fred New-the vaitz ballad, 'Mae Belle," will som, vice president, Mrs. Theodore be placed

Otto C Marutski threatened to Kaphan, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Hills Club Arranges kill her or maim her for life and Charles Bowman, secretary of life. attempted to carry out the later erature. During the session, Mrs purpose by hurling a knife in ter Bowman discussed "The American face, inflicting a severe would. Indians," while Mrs W. W Giber-"unmercifully neat their daugher, son had charge of discussion of the Mildred" and was guilty of many foreign topic, "Chosen." other cruettles, alleges Mrs. Louse! Marutski in a suit for divorce flad

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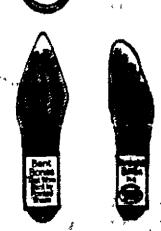
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MED FOR Deliland-Richmond Read Rites Held at Wedding Celebrated

BICHMOND, March 1.—With RICHMOND, March 1.—Funoral by the immediate families of the services for Albert & Read, who floods in attendance, Miss Verna A.; died at Pasadens on Monday, were Field Investigations to Be Consulate of New Coole Is H. Turicy, 104 Arizona avenue, held yesterday from the Wilson & Made by Engineers Closed for Good With Cooling Theorem The Consulate of Consul at Oakland Tuesday. The newly-pastor of the First Christian weds left immediately after the

migration commissioner of this Richmond Union High school and Richmond; Mrs. E. S. Read and be started by engineers of the East port, has been nominated by Pressis popular in social croles here the grandchildren, all of supriv to serve Eastbay cities, will law and three grandchildren, all of supriv to serve Eastbay cities, will law and three grandchildren, all of supriv to serve Eastbay cities, will law and three grandchildren, all of supriv to serve Eastbay cities, will law and three grandchildren, all of supriv to serve Eastbay cities, will law and three grandchildren, all of supriv to serve Eastbay cities, will law and three grandchildren, all of supriv to serve Eastbay cities, will law and three grandchildren, all of supriv to serve Eastbay cities, will law and three grandchildren, all of supriv to serve Eastbay cities, will law and three grandchildren, all of supriv to serve Eastbay cities, will law and three grandchildren, all of supriv to serve Eastbay cities, will law and three grandchildren, all of supriv to serve Eastbay cities, will law and three grandchildren, all of supriv to serve Eastbay cities, will law and three grandchildren, all of supriv to serve Eastbay cities, will law and three grandchildren, all of supriv to serve Eastbay cities, will law and three grandchildren, all of supriv to serve Eastbay cities, will law and three grandchildren, all of supriv to serve Eastbay cities, will law and three grandchildren, all of supriv to serve Eastbay cities, will law and three grandchildren, all of supriv to serve Eastbay cities, will law and three grandchildren, all of supriv to serve Eastbay cities, will law and three grandchildren, all of supriv to serve Eastbay cities and law and three grandchildren, all of supriv to serve Eastbay cities, will law and three grandchildren, all of supriv to serve Eastbay cities, will law and three grandchildren, all of supriv to serve Eastbay cities and law and three grandchildren, all of supriv to serve Eastbay cities and law and three grandchildren and law and thr Nagle's nomination amounts to Mrs. G. H. Mews, 574 Second street, an appointment, according to local and is empiosed at the Sandard

Holds Session!

year ago, but was not consummat. Veterans of Foreign Wars, held an held in this part of the state will studies of the problem of securing ed because of White's refusal to enthusiastic session at the city hall be put on by the Moom lodge to- a distant ource of supply for many ed because of white's foundation of the city half be put on by the Moom loage to- a distribute of supply for many withdraw from office. Itagle has Tuesday night, with the following night. The officers of Loage No. months, and said that the engineerbeen active in politics for many officers taking their new station; 26, of San Francisco, accompanied ing force was now ready, or would been active in politics for many pincers taking their new station; 26, of San Francisco, accompanied to the first at the entered the district at the state of the entered the district at the state of the entered the district at the state of the entered the district at the entered the entered the district at the entered the en dison, treasurer: Mrs. Lillian Jones, officials and others. chaplain; Mrs Ralph Wood, guard, Mrs. T. G Lang, Mrs. R Wood, campaign here for new members trustees; Mrs. Grace Fowler, color until about ten days ago, will be

Of Bride's Mother

RICHMOND, March 1. - Miss itement:

"This is good news to me. White Mrs. Hattle Dover of 2450 Chinton Caesar, \$3, who died at her home, sary to start actual building of any "This is good news to me. White has seemed a long wait to my lit has seemed a long wait to my friends, I was always confident that Senators Johnson and Shortidge and my strong political trings and my strong political Thomas A. Boyer, paster of the be in Sunset View cemetery. First Christian church officiated.

"When I take over the duties of the office it will be my ambition to conduct the business on a high the my are making their years.

The couple were attended by late Gustav Caesar, was a native of the from Hawley, other speakers were Sweden and had lived here for 18 Telephone", L. Farrell, "Conduct the business on a high the my are making their years.

MISSION OFFICERS ELECTED.

som, vice president, Mrs. Theodore

SCOUTS PLAN NEW TROOP. valued at \$10,000, she and ler Side, which is to be organized at cars and buses.

Side, which is to be organized at cars and buses.

The small garage in Hayward and scouts in Firemen's hall J. E duced rate for the round trip. They want in the cannery because her She asks for \$100 a moth maintenance and custody of four membership in his troop, and has 1787W. A four-mile walk to the called the meeting for the purpose half-mile height of Mission Peak of organizing a third troop. Boys will begin about 9:30 a.m. over 12 years of age are eligible. J Carl Sculberger, president of

Peterson, former Oakland police as to notify Flint. chief, delivered an address in which he eulogized the work of the church in instilling higher ideals among Would Limit Habit men before the Good Fellowship club in the First Presbyterian church parlore Tuesdar right Rotert Engleking, a member of P. M. chairman of the evening

RED MEN GIVE BANQUET. Tribe of Red Men were hosts to resolution to this effect. the Degree of Pocahontas at a banquet served Tuesday night in ly. N Masara, H G Lirmer, M Frates, F. Marchetti and M Meyer , Senate Approves

DECOTO TALKS TO BOYS. RICHMOND, March 1. — Ezra
Decoto, district attorney of Alameda county, talked on boys and their problems before the mempropriations aggregating \$26,950,bers of Richmond Chapter, Order of DeMolay, last night, in Rich-

neth Learn presided RICHMOND TO BROADCAST. RICHMOND, March 1 - Only delay in arrival of an important portion of the broadcasting apparatus prevents the commencement of broadcasting by the Richmond Radio shop. Everything is ready on the top floor of the Elks building, where the broadcasting station has been fitted up, to bring on the artists, except this essential

JUNIOR CLUB ENTERTAINS. RICHMOND. March 1. - The plembers of the Junior Richmond club were entertained by Miss Willette Davis at her home, 446 Tenth street, Tuesday night. Miss Dorris Lincoin presided over a brief husiness sension, after which the members enjoyed a social hour. Refreshments were served by Miss

Christian Church

Read is surrived by his daughter, Mrs Carrol E wke, a daughter-ina sister, Mrs. E. B. Doohittle of Read of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Moose Will Hold

The appointment of the Ear RICHMOND, March 1. - The RICHMOND, Warch 11 One of Haw'e pointed out that the Franciscan was agreed to nearly a Ladies' Auxiliary to Honor Post, the biggest class initiations ever company had been making office

Heeger, secretary; Mrs Ruby Ad. and brief talks made by visiting Roy White, in charge of the

Burial Arranged For

always looking after my interests First Christian church, officiated. Deceased was the widow of the

NEW MUSIC TO BE HEARD. RICHMOND March 1 -Two mu-RICHMOND, March 1 -At the sical compositions written by Jos. I have no idea when I will take in meeting of the Macdonald Mission- A Stu-m, 265 Fourth street, w'll be my new work, but I hope it willow ary society of the First Pre-byte-soon."

Standard 200 Fourier Standard of the First Pre-byte-textured at the opening dance of the first Pre-byte-soon."

Recreation half at Elevheld at the home of Mrs. J. H. enth and Macdorald avenue on to-

Mission Peak Trip

Plans have been made for conducting a public excursion to Misgion San Jose and Mission Peak Sunday under the direction of the Contra Costa Hils Club. Arthur RICHMOND, March 1-Curtis Flint and Fred Roehm will lead the Patterson will be the scoutmaster trip from Eleventh and Clay streets property in Cakland and Chicago of Troop 3, Boy Scouts of the West at 8 a. m in a caravan of motor

work in the cannery because ker George, it charge of Troop 1. Boy can make reservations with Arthur uhsband would not work, declares Scouts, has found it impossible to Flint at his residence, 665 Chetthe wife.

She asks for \$100 a mouth care for all the boys seeking wood street, telephone Piedmont

the club, advises all who prefer IDEAUS OF CHURCH LAUDED. to travel in private machines to RICHMOND. March 1 .- Walter assemble at the meeting point so

Forming Narcotics

WASHINGTON March 1 (By International News Service) .- Presi-Sanford's Sunday school class, told dent Harding was authorized and of the boys' concept on of what requested by Congress today to true ideals among the older men enter into negotiations with for should be P M Sanford was eign governments for the limits tion of production of habit-forming drugs to the amount necessary for medical and scientific purposes RICHMOND, March 1 .- Onetah | The Senate adopted the Porter

LONDON, March 1 - (By Inter-Pythian Castle The committee of national News Service)-Great Red Men prepared the repast in Britain struck a blow at the 'done' the lower hall and then extended the invitation to the ladies to grace traffic today when the House of the spread The committee in Commons passed on second reading charge consisted of Chief Wimber- the "dangerous crugs act."

Modernizing Ships

propriations aggregating \$06,950,-000 for modernization of battleships and reimbursement of conmond hall. Plans were made for ships and reimbursement of con-the ball to be held Saturday even tractors as a result of the naval ing, March 10, in the new Winters scrapping program under the building. Master Councillor Ken- Washington arms conference treaty The House previously had approved the items.

> The Eyes of Youth

Parents should not neglect their child's eyesight. Eye strain develops un-noticed. Yezriy examirations will remove the cause. Dr. F W. POTTLE

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THE PUBLIC SECRETALLY IN THE TO ATTEN

Actual field investigations, for the purpose of determining the best water sources for additional water Pasadena, and a brother, Herbert month, accordus- to a statement made by George W. Hawley, engineer in charge of water supply investigation, at the annual dinner advised the state department late Large Initiation Hotel Cakland last night.

situation Hawley pointed out that the present a allable water supply from cinep-in sources a.ll be suffiand at the end of that time work must have been completed on a new supply. He estimated that construction work should start in 1926 in order to be certain that the new project will be ready when Old Time Resident needed The next three years will RICHMOND. March 1. - Fun- be available for a close study of the project, Hawley said.

The dinner was given to employees of the general and business offices, and speakers were drawn from among the employees. Aside struction and Maintenance", and J. P. Fieberling, "The Business Office '

Edwin O Edgerton, president evpressed the appreciation of the executive officers of the company for the hearly co-operation given by the employees George H Wilmanager, and S M Marks, secretary-treasurer, were the other speakers C.E. Thatcher, assistant to the general manager, was the

Drawn from

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Women's

Dept.

Caustie Warning.

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, March 1 -- The controversy arising from 1, cancellation by the British government last July of the evequators of American consular officers at Newcastle-on-Tyne has been closed by orders issued-by the United States government that the consulate there shall not be reopened Ambassador Harvey in London

Lord Curzon, Baitish foreign min-

of his government in the case growing out of the action taken by the British government against Con-sul Stater and Vice-Consul Brookon the ground that they had a scriminated against British tessels The American note said the consulate nould not be reopened and airangements would be made to dispose of the lease of the cousular premises The American covernment took the position that the two officials should be publiccient for not more than ten years, he exonerated by the British govenment of the charges that they nere attempting to divert passengers from Butish to American

The text of the note as made Public at the state department, for

On hehalf of my government I have the honor to inform your lordship of the receipt of your lordship's note of December 27, 1922, in which you state the decision of the British government with regard to the cancellation of the evequatur and recognition, respectively, of Mr. Slaur and Mr Brooks, consul and tice-consul at Newcastle-on-

Type,
In the circumstances I am instructed to inform your lordship that orders have been issued not to reopen the consulate and to dispose of the lease of the con-May I fall once more to your mention the fiet that a thor-

ough 'mestigation of which the British government has been fully intermed wer m de of this case he officers of the government and that the englance se- interest

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WHEN Supervisor mup man and fight a city tries to keep it dark. The knave tells of some interesting sessions in San Francisco and of a possible effect on

malitica.
The story of the "galvanised Los Angelene" and of the namber of shocks he was given on a visit weekly page of sprightly comment and inside tips contributed by The Knave for the SUNDAY TRIB. Some of the other paragraphs

treat of the new Washington School Club, the old play "Sam'l of Posen," the lavne and Brady squabble.

The Knave in the SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

cured convinced my government esterday that, in a note handed that the charges preferred cannot be substantisted. is'er, he had conveyed this decision

My government desires me, furthermore, once agein to point out that although it has never questioned the right of the British government to cancel the exequatur of an American consul or the ground that he is persona non grata, it considers that when specific charges are advanced it is compelled to make the most thorough investigation in order to clear or discipline the slieged offender.

My government wast, more-over, call in question the accu-racy of the parallel which your lardship found in the cancella-tion in 1866 by the government of the United States of the exequaturs of the British consuls at New York, Philadelphia and Cincinnati, The evidence against these consuls was developed in judicial proceedings which showed them to be guilty of violating the laws and the sovereign rights of the United States

Finland Ready to Discuss Debt Plan

WASHINGTON, March 1-1By he Associated Piess)-The minister of Finland, Dr Axel Leonard Astrom, today made an appointment with Secretary Mellon for tomorrow to begin preliminary couctsamons on the relunding of the Finnish government's debt to the United States amounting to \$8 -281,926 in principal and about \$1.150,000 in accrued and unpild

Easter is

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CHICAGO, March 5 .- What Senator Vest was to dordom Alderman John S Clark, of Chicago, is

to the herse world.

He has drawn up a bill to provide a farm where retired the fire horses may live in utter buss, without doing a tap of work. There they would be provided with waimin in winter, shade in summer and plenty of oats, corn, hay and hot bran mashes

The alderman is being urged to make provision for a few electric alaim bells and occasional bonfires to provide environment for the four-footed veterans Chicago retired its last fire

'o horses l'ebruary 5 m favoi oi motorized equipment. The horses vere ordered auctioned

ACID CUTS OFI' TOWY. LONDON -Acid scattered by an plos on near Cannock destroyed telegraph and telephone whis, cutting the town of from the rest of the world for two days

ULU IIIL IIUIIJ Were Mrs. Harry Spanes and William, Robinson.

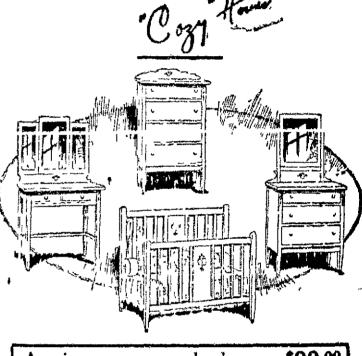


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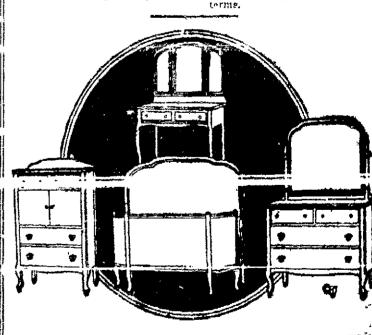
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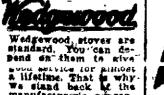
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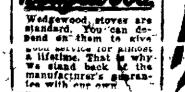


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WENDER PUPILS HIT

Soriers 1, 1917 and separated Mrs. Josephine Marshall Fernald. chairman of music for the conference, has arranged a program to be presented during the afternoon. DENVER, March 1. - High

of students who marry cannot rule was adopted following disd school dances or other social coveries that four marriages re-

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(In the Annex)

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Table Cloths

Equity Association Wine Round in War With Star.

Holbrook Blinn's dramatic stock arring engagement will not be extended to Oakland and in all probability will not include the Los Anseles theater controlled by Thomas Wilkes, who is now presenting the actor in San Francisco.

George Ebey, managing director of the Fulton, theater, announced today that he has abandoned all negotiations for the appearance of Blinn in this city and Theodore Hale, attorney for the Actors Equity Association, said that the Los Angeles engagement would not be consummated.

The two announcements mark a triumph for the Actors Equity in the opinion of show people; just as the appearance of Blinn in San Francisco was considered a victory. for the opponents of the association. Blinn has refused to atfiliate himself with the association and has she tie twenty knots in ther vocal been conducting a single-handed chords? war against it for several seasons.

EBEY SIDESTEPS TROUBLE. My reasons for dropping the negotiations are purely personal," said Ebey in explanation of his stand. "I do not propose to have the war continued in my theater. I have no time for such a thing budget and law enferce and if the Equity does not choose to permit Bling to work under When All Else Falls. dramatic stock conditions. I have they say the radio h no intention of being drawn intothe squabble.

"Instead of Blinn I propose to bring out a series of New York are chores to be done stars to follow Edward Everett According to Tradition. the present time the New York agents of the Fulton are complet. ing negotiations with a number of folk prominent in the theater world who have no quarrel with Equity and who will be tremendous draw

My choice for the summer eason wilk be such notables as Margaret Anglin, Otta Skinner, Poherr Warwick, H. B. Warner William Courtenay, William Cil- play sale. lette, Laurette Taylor, Florence Hone Dire and Francine Larrimore. These people are all available for brief summer starring engagements and have uniformly expressed themselves as desirous of an engagement at the Fulton if we can reach a mutual agreement on terms: I will make definite en-

ouncements directly." STATEMENT EXPLAINS.

regard to the theatrical tunult over the appearance of Blinn, Hale issued a statement setting forth the case of the Equity and the reasons for refusal on the part of that organization to prolong the highly successful engagement of the star in the bay region and in Los Angeles.

When Wilkes engaged Bilnn he did not realize that the actor was one of the few artists who have refused to join with the 80,000 members of the Actors Equity," ment with him and it was not until later that he ran afoul of our organization.

"Wilkes was ill advised. He was given the impression that if he joined the Producing Managers Association, an organization with which Equity has an agreement to permit certain non-Equity members to work in the same companles with Equity members, that he would be able to play Blinn with humunity. He did not know that this agreement does not extend to

dramatic stock. "Once the contract was signed, however, Wilkes was in the position of having to pay all of his Equity members and have them rest dur- Blondes" and "The Fortune ing the Blinn engagement. This Hunter." The final plays of his would have been a manifestly unfair arrangement and Equity being anxious to assist men of the caliber of Wilkes and Ebey who have always been fair, made a new agree-

ment affecting the Blinn case.
"Wilkes had signed an eightweek contract with Blinn and Equity offered to sign an agreement permitting the star's appearance with the dramatic stock players. will abide by this agreement but there will be no extension of the time. Blinn is not going to Oakiand, I understand, and I can confidently state that he will not

appear in Los Angeles."
WILKES ASKS CONTINUANCE. Meanwhile Wilkes is now in New York attempting to negotiate for a continuance of the agreement whereby he can fulfill his plans for the southern engagement of the

A side issue of the war came to a bead last Saturday when the Equity demanded that Olga Eids join the association. Miss Eide was engaged to replace Hope Drown. According to Hale she delayed making application to the association until the matter was called to

Blinn's stage manager and a member of the company, Hale said that in his interpretation of the Equity agreement, Sellon is included with Blinn and no action will be taken

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> Dr. C. C. McCown of the Parific School of Religion at Berkeley, noted Egyptologiet and archaeolog-

> ist is to address Oakland Round

Table at next Wednesday's lunch-

con on the story of Ancient Egypt.

They're carrying booze by air-plane now. An eastbay engineer

wants to know if the power of a

rum flyer is measured by white

The condition of William H. L. Hynes, former district attorney of

Alameda county, who underwent a

serious operation recently at the

Providence hospital was an nounced today to be considerably improved, and a high recovery is

Albe Mairibin

predicted by physicians.

Egyptologist to Speak

Only Logical.

mule-power.

Hynes Recovering.

at the Emergency hospital.

Every time my wife gets angry with me sheetakes the train to her

mother's. - Henry N. S. What does your wife do?

"Day By Day."

An Eastbay singer is developing her voice by the Coue method. Did

W. C. T. U. to Discuss Budget. The regular business meeting of the Oakland Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held on Monday, 2 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A An address will be given on the budget and law enforcement.

They say the radio helps the deat to hear. An Oakland mother wants to know if it can be used to call Willie in from his play when there

A man with his hip pocket full of east was arrested recently. No wonder they caught him. Salety First!

A man recently came to grief when he tried to play a guitar and drive an auto at the same; time. When you are driving an auto," advises a local safety first enthusi ast, "if you must play something, Home Directors To Meet.

Members of the heard of direct-ors of the West Oakland Home. Ninth and Campbell streets, will hold a special meeting Monday at 10:15 a.m., and a regular meeting at 11 o'clock of the same day, it was anniunced today.

MAW SAYS THERE IS NO MORE FAITH IN THE WORLD BUT POPSTILL USES HAIR TONIC.



regarding him., It is beli Blinn will start on a motion Picture contract on April 1.

Pending the arrival of the first of the stars at the Fulton, Ebey announced that Horton has been enabled to extend his engagement and a revision of the plays has hely made. He opens this sunday with "To the Ladies" and in order will present "The Champion," "No More season are now being selected.

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heard t'h former kaiser's wife wuz

sick of her bargain. "I'll bet I

could o' picked up a good coal oil stove wheap if I'd been in Egypt

when they dug up that second-hand store," said Mrs. Em Mocts,

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Not Quite So Bitter.
"Sugar costs so much nowadays

it's just like quinine," said an Oak-

land housewife recently. "You have to take it so many grains at a

The sum of \$6000 was distributed

oday by Superior Judge E. C. Rob-

inson to Mrs. Louisa Hill, from the

estate of her late husband, John A.

Hill, former public administrator of Alameda county. According to

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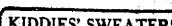
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EMGND March 1—Ora C. at the Standard Oil plant committed spicide by shoet. self through the heart yes-Mrs. Mary Sutherland, Marin avenue. The mother, earing the shot rushed into edroom occupied by her son smoking revolver in his It is believed that he died

time ago young Sutherland a nervous breakdown due rork, i is said. He devoted of his time off duty to exfo have caused the act.
his mother, the deceased is
d by a brother in Oakland.

T. HELENA NOTES

HELENA, March 1. - The events section of the 's Improvement Club held weekly meeting at the home R. Helsen last week to hear usually interesting program. R. T. Nichols reviewed the preceding and following the of the newly discovered of King Tut Ank Hamen, Stockton gave a brief talk Facinti movement and what accomplished. Mrs. G. spoke of recent developin the Ruhr district and E. Murray reviewed im-current events in America. ing the program Mrs. Heisen



See Next Monday's Tribune You May Win Ten Dollars

What Are They Saying? [IIIL ZA

Luncheon Clubs Promote

Civilization, as it has developed in California has attained to a greater degree of perfection than opinion of Fred M. Hunter, superntendent of Oakland schools, who Inights of the Round Table at their weekly luncheon meeting. He also expressed the belief that the type of civilization obtaining in this state has come closer to perfection than in any other country since the

beginning of the world. "What is the purpose of intensive and complex civilization?" he "Simply this: to give every person a chance to develop to the fullest capacity his own personality -to give the individual a chance to be himself and to work in cooperation with his fellows.

The one great problem that has not been solved in America is that of Municipal government. The luncheon clubs bring the men of each community together and pro-vide the means of knowing one another, which is the basis of mutual confidence, and thereby promote solidarity of community thought and action while at the same time laying an inspiring emHeir to Millions

Acting 1 and in Motion Pictures

OS ANGELES, March 1.-(By United Press). Craig Biddle. Ir., scien and beir of Philadelphia's wealthiest family, is in Hellywood, broke but still determined to add movie fame to the escutcheon of the Biddle family. Young Biddle strived in Holly

wood two weeks ago with a trunk full of evening clothes, street clothes, sports clothes and other articles of dress which would make the average movie extra green with envy, \$500 grubstake given him by his father when he left Phiadelphis and a strong determination to hang his name up beside that of Doug Fairbanks in the hall of movie fame.

In two weeks young Biddle has earned 87.50, applying his dre-matic talent, developed at college, to the business of holding on to the peaceful end of a spear and has spent \$400 of the grubstake, which is being rapidly diminished

day by day at a fashionable hotel "I'd rather starve in the movies than make a million a year in Wall street," Biddle told friends who sought him out in Hollywood today. "I am up against it but I am not going to quit."

phasis upon the thought of civi-"The successful business

professional man is naturally in-tensely individualistic and selfcentered in his business and profesional thought, but the great lunchson clubs are successfully providing the remedy and connecting up worth-while men with their felows and with the needs of the ommunity."

New Englanders Open Campaign to **Fill Empty Farms**

BOSTON, March 1.-New England, thoroughly aroused over its abandoned farms and the drift of population from the country to the city, which has been more marked than ever since the war. is making a determined effort to build up an agricultural prosperity on a firm foundation. Co-operation is being stressed as the great necessity, and not merely cooperation among the farmers themselves and between the farmers and the agricultural colleges and the state ex-periment stations, but between all these elements, and the industrial interests of this section of the c ntry.

At a recent agricultural conference in Boston the interdependence of agriculture and industry was emphasized, and means of making New England more nearly self-supporting in its farm products were discussed It was brought out that such products to the value of approximately half a billion dollars were being brought into New England annually from other parts

as compared with those of dent Ralph D. Heizel, of New ture and Mechanic Arts, said in a recent address that the old-time trend to the west had passed, and that western farmers were now coming to New England befor agriculture here, due to the nearness of markets

The Massachusetts department of agriculture, in one of its publications, said it could be proved that the average Massachusetts farmer was more prosperous and got more out of life than the average farmer in any of the wheat-growing western

Giving detailed figures comparing farm costs and production in Massachusetts and in a certain western grain growing state, the publication sets the general value of the whole farm crop per acre here at \$59.10 and

Various methods to bring about the desired result are encouraged to devote thousands of acres of land, which have been proved too barren for raising crops, to the creation of new forests to replace those cut down livestock owners, and fruit grow ers are forming cooperative assoclations for buying feed, fartil-izer and other supplies, and for

RATLROAD THROUGH AFRICA PARIS .- Following the crossing t the Sahara desert by automole, engineers predict that during the next twenty years a railroad will be built the length of Africa, approximately 6000 miles.

It's not "apple sauce" to say that this popular foxtrot is becoming nightly more popular with every one who hears it played by HERMAN HELLER and the Rose Room Bowl Orchestra. Dinner dances every evening except Sun-

No cover charge except on Saturday, Saturday evening after dinner cover charge 50 cents.

THE PALACE HOTE

Depat Hotel by Chief of Police

Herritt, and accused of violating Letters of administration on the the city's prohibition ordinance, en-estate of Mrs. Christing Flour, who



YOUR ONE GREAT CHANCE TO GET A GRAFONOLA AND 12 Late COLUMBIA RECORDS

For a long time you have dreamed of the day you would enrich your home life with

FUN, HAPPINESS AND **ENTERTAINMENT**

Now is your opportunity to own an instrument of quality in which you can take deep pride. Something the entire family and all your friends can enjoy.

Our Reduced Prices mean big savings for you-but you must act at once

Call at our store and let us explain our. extraordinary offer

STYLES MUSIC HOUSE 381 TWELFTH STREET

(NEAR FRANKLIN)





78,266 Women Took Advantage of Reich & Lievre's Spring Demonstration of "Better Values" during February! And less business is done in February than any other month of the year!

More than 78,000 customers during the lightest business month of the entire twelve tells the story of "Better Values"!

This enormous output of our Six Stores-"Everywhere in Central Califomia"-gives us tremendous advantages in the wholesale markets of the world! As you know, the big customer is always the preferred customer! By placing larger orders with manufacturers we are able to secure lower prices! And when we "shop" for such immense quantities we are not compelled to limit our purchases to one, or a few makers, but are enabled to pick and choose from the offerings of ALL the best houses—which gives our displays greater variety and is one of the secrets of R. & L. individualized styles!

Better Styles, Better Values-Higher Quality, Lower Prices!

This Spring demonstration of "Better Values" will be continued right through the season! During March we expect more than 100,000 women will take advantage of "The Might of Six Stores," securing the cream of the fashions at very worth-while savings! Will YOU be among them?

Tomorrow, We Introduce

The Prettiest New Spring Suits

Spring Demonstration

> Suits are again in the center of the stage of Fashion, and them R. & L. Suits at \$50.00 are in the front line of Valuat! The newest Tans and Grays are favored, in a condity you would expect to find much higher priced!
> Coverts, Velours, Twill Cords are the preferred materials!
> Because to see the R. & L. Suits—especially these at \$50!

Other New Spring Suits up to \$150.00 and as Moderately Priced as \$25.00



Three of the Models at \$50.00

Her Poster Wins

poster to be used in connection with the seachers drama test,

MAYE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking-Take Olive

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue conted—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a laxy, no-good feeling—you should take Oliva Tablets—a substitute for calomet—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after if years of study.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards Oliva Tablets are a property of the childhood days you must get at the cause.

get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomeited have no dangerous after effects. They start the bits and overcome constitution. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 15c and 20c.—Advertisement.

'HAMBERLAIN'C INDIGESTION,

breath, torpid liver and congested

Amazingly Prompt and Dependable Their quick curative action starts

in the stomach, relieving the pain and distress, the gassy bloated fecl-ing. They keep the liver active and give free and cleansing bowel

Mr. M. F. Craig, Middle Grove, N. Y., rays, "They are the nicest and pleasantest medicine I ever used for indigestion and constipation. Work like a charm. Do not gripe or leave any appleasant effect." Small cost - only 25c. Sold or wwwhere



Prevents formation of crusts in nose, phlegm in throat. Soothes inflamed membranes, relieves stuffed up feeling in two minutes. No stomach dosing-inst



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Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



25¢ and 75¢ Packages Everywhere



TELEPHONE OPERATORS Hello Girls will always

get the right number to relieve sore



BENGUE (ANALUSIQUE)

lust say Ben-Gay at any drug store and the clerk will know you want the famous French

Robit on as you would cold cream and polir schesand pains get disconnected. Keep a tube handy for beckache. That Landing & Co., N. Y., Acce. Agen





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Dope Romance.

"Devil Dust," "The Hophead."

"The Death Bloom," "The Poppy's Shadow." "Dust of Hell." "The Black Trail," "Human Toh!" "The Serpent's Caress," "Crushed Souls"

ore some of the imaginative titles submitted in competition for The TRIBUNE award of \$15 offered

for an acceptable name for a 'dope serial" which will start in

The contest will close Sunday, March 4, at midnight. Announce-

ment of the winner will, be made

Considerable originality and

thought are being displayed by the contestants who are offering sug-

gestions for the title, indicating hat there is great interest in the

Two entrants suggested "D.vil Dust." One of these is Mrs. C. E.

Dole of 1040 Peralta avenue, Ber-

keley, and the other Artemus E. Ward of Richmond. Both were re-

Ward of Richmond. Both were received in the same mail.

"The Cursed Chasm" is submitted by Jack Dugas, Alhambra Apartments: "Peccant Blossoms," Melba Winfield, 1119 Fleet Road; "Blossoms of Death." Mrs. N. E. Abernathy, 1884 Brown street, Napa; "Dust of Hell," O. Bitz, 809 Fifty-third street; "The Black

Fifty-third street; "The Black Trail," Julia K. Engelmann, 1400 Bissell avenue, Richmond; "Hu-

man Toll," Mrs. Gertrude S. Richardson, 2028 Forty-sixth avenue, and "The Flora of Hades," by Ed-

ward E. Hall. Many others also have been received.

The big TRIBUNE serial, written by the author of "The Quist Mystery" and "Vanishing Wives."

deals with the world traffic in opium and its derivatives. Run-

ning through this tale of interna-

tional trade in human souls is

Merced Land Case

CHICAGO, March 1 .- Final ar-

cials of the Daniel Hayes com-

cany, charged with conspiracy to

use the mails to defraud, was made

this afternoon in federal court.

Tomorrow the prosecution is ex-

peried to complete the argument

fornia, which government wit-nesses testified was covered largely

Pasadena Man Aids

Baker and Smith

Reach Oaks Camp

MVETIEDALE, March 1.— Catcher "Del" Baker and Infield

Mervin "Red" Smith arrived at the

Cough

Following

Check it Today!

FOLEYS

Back towork

tomorrow

IF you've got a grippey cold—take Hill's Cascara

Bromide Quinine and feel

Colds lower vitality,

At the first indication of a

cold, get busy. Ask your druggist for Hill's famous

weaken resistance to discase

fit for work tomorrow.

and undermine health.

Oaks' training camp here today.

The defendants are charged with

for the government.

his paper soon.

at once.

its doors, is viewed with sadness by New England, Rev. Edward Horton, venerable chaplain of the Massachusetts senate, said in his prayer yesterday, "New England is alarmed at its evident Send in Your Suggestions lack of earnest purpose, undignified proceedings and blindness For Title to Tribune

to the public molfare it he added "Statesmanship has beer lost sight of in personal prejudices. and bickerings. A day of reckcaing will surely come. The peojustice, patriotism and America's need for beiter days."

Both branches of the legislature are Republican.

BOSTON, March 1.—The record of the Congress, now closing

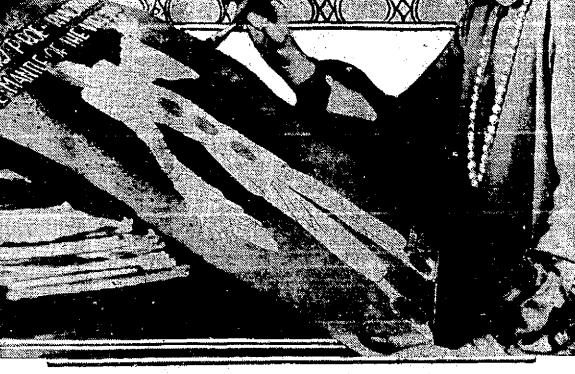
MINISTER VIEWS DAKLAND SCHOOL CONGRESS WITH GREAT SADNESS

I LAUNCHO TANING UP DRAMATIC ART

Fist Stage Test Set for March 17: Miss Ella Wall Wins Poster Prize.

Oakland's dramatic talent among the school teachers, which is being developed under the direction of E. W. Jacobsen, will receive its first test the evening of March 17, when a series of one-act plays will be presented. In connection with these





love story, that of a girl, a youth, a rival and the habitual villain. The TRIBUNE will pay \$15 for a title which is acceptable. Address Story Contest Editor, The TRIB-Nears Conclusion rument in the defense of twelve of-

By DAVID M. CHURCH. International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, March J .- Royalists and those who are great sticklers for royal precedents profess to see in the betrothal of the Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon the possibility of the end of the British monarchy. It is true that the m

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.— the daughter of an earl, who is der the direction of Jacobsen, forproved a good alibi witness today for Henry Wilkens on trial for the slaying of his wife, Anna. He twenty years ago for the son of a chairman of the School Women's slaying of his wife, Anna. He twenty years ago for the son of a mained unshaken on cross-exami- been morganatic.
ROYALISTS ALARMED.

Where is this going to stop? school, is That is the question the royalists P. Roe." That is the question the ruyand directed by Miss Grant of recumentar are asking. The king and queen directed by Miss Grant of recumentar with the British Rehearsals are reported to be favorably that the will be popular with the British subjects but appose the Prince of Wales stooms to go further and select for himself a bride who is not even of the peerage! If the heir to the throne ever marries the daughter of a commoner, then the

has a will of his own.

Mo. chies are kept alive by evolution, by the intermorage of irrespective of their rank, royalty with royalty, it is claimed. The exclusive caste spirit The ex-kaiser is quote as auland is rapidly passes sons married the Countess Bassewitz, he was forced to marry morganatically, the ex-kaiser stating that "the very existence of a royal

family depends upon keeping it a family roya. by birth on both sides." ROYALTY IN TRADE? Just supposing, the royalists gasp, that royality comes to have cousins and nephews, and the like, who are in trade! Imagine an or- easily avoid the distress and humili-dinary cigar wholesaler addressing ation caused by excessive gas in the a future king as "Coucin Ai"! That atomach and bowels, if you will take would spell the end of royalty's Baalmann's Gas Tablets before and would spell the end of royalty's dignity, and when dignity is gone, then royalty is gone.

DR BELL'S

Pine-Tar Honey

and the designing of settings and costumes; the music department, which has been organized into an orchestra, and the general teaching staff, from which the dramatic stars have been selected. Interest was so great and com-petition so keen in the poster con-

productions, three departments of

the teaching forces are being brought into play—the art depart-

ment for the preparation of post-rs

est that the judges had great dif ficulty in picking the winning advertisement, according to Miss Ruth Gabrielle of Oakland High school, who headed the judges' committee. First honors were bestowed finally upon Miss Ella Wall Julia Lemon of the Garfield school, was awarded second place. The

manager of "Hyacinths"; and Miss Doris Van Shoen of the Fruitvale school, is manager of "Mr. and Mrs.

productions will not only prove attractions to the teachers but to the theater-going public in general.

end of the monarchy will be in British public doesn't appear to be sight, the royalists declare, and worried at all—on the contrary, they almost shudder at the thought, the public is rejoicing. They are for they know the Prince of Wales glad to see their men of royalty with sufficient independence to choose the women of their choice.

The exclusive caste spirit in England is rapidly passing. The thority for this, even though it Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, may be strange to quote the ex-kaiser for any precede. these seem to be jubilantly pushing it on days. When one of the ex-kaiser's its way.

Don't Be a "Blimp"

The royalists profess to be worin the abdomen will cease to annoy
ried over the rituation, but the

ing from gaz. You will be able to eat what you like, without discomfort, for these tablets not only relieve gas, but improve digestion as

RHEUMATISM Leaves You Forever

Are Discolved and the Rheumatic Poteon Starts to Leave the System Within Twenty-four Hours. Every Druggist in this county is suther-ized to say to every rheumatic suffaces that if a full pint bettle of Alberta, the sure-completers, of rheumatisms, does not show the way to stop the apony, acture sweller joints and do away with even the slightest twings of rheumatic pais, he will giselfy se-turn your money, without comment.

HARD UP IN PARIS

By ALICE LANGELIER, PARIS, March J .- Each passing ay sees increasing misory among

the Russian colony in Paris.
In the French capital that they love so well there are thousands of Technical High school, and Miss of exiles dragging out a dreary existence, all the more difficult because they must hide their misjudges were Miss Ruth Gabrielle, erles. They have used up their fortunes as well as their hopes as times grow worse instead of better

"Hyacinths," by Tracy May Han'na; "Mr. and Mrs. P. Roe," by
Martyn Johnson, and "The Mantie
of the Virgin," by Vida Ravenscroft
Sutton, are the plays to be presentdolls for the Parislenges to carry. One meets them in every line of an important officer of foreign general, formerly at Marsellies, is now working in a little bookshop, and a famous member of the Yacht Club of Petrograd to merchandise from the boats at Marsellles.

DYNAMITE HIS TOY.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.-Three-year-old ames Cohen was killed by the explosion of a piece of dynamite with which he was playing.

QUALITY SEA FOODS CO.

PHONE, OAK, 1670

BUCK SHAD, Ib...10¢

STRIPED BASS, in the round, lb....30¢ OLYMPIA OYSTERS,

By the 1000...\$4.50 By the 500...\$2.50 By the 100... 60¢ EASTERN OYSTERS, Extra lrg, 100s. \$2.40

LARGE STOCK FRESH SPRING SALMON, NORTHERN HALIBUT

EAST BAY MARKET

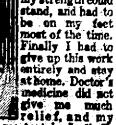
19th and Telegraph

FRIENDS NOTICED IMPROVEMENT

Lydia E. Pinkbana Vegetable Compound Bethel, Wis.-My female trouble

was brought on by overwork, I had

and had to do heavier work than my strength could stand, and had to be on my feet



mother wanted me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took a couple of bottles of it and thought it did not help me as much as it should, so I gave it up to try something else. Nothing I took helped me much, so I finally seeded to give the Vegetable Compound another trial and to take enough of it to make sure it would help me. I have taken it ever a year now and it has brought pvet a year now and it has brought wonderful results. I have gained from \$6. to 110 pounds and are keeping bones now. My friends all notice the

another all letters that wernes write to the short the Vegetable Compound. —Here W.G. Moreover, 1818
Park Ave., Resets Wis.
Mrs. Money is willing to write to

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March J .-From Hammond, New York, to C. Keyes, of Elyria Chic, who es does were confined to the dentist to His Serene Highness, the after the Soviet assumed control. man in a Communist theater is the dental school at the University of jail. After his release, plight of J. William Lambie, native Pennsylvania thirty-three years health that and

WORLD'S

LARGEST

MUSIC

HOUSE

S. Carola McLennan, of this city, ing Moreow he is moving, through the State De opportunity promise partment, for the return of Dr. mained and married.
Lambie to the United States Los-

Lamble to the United States. Los-

of American citizenship, Dr. Lam-bie was imprisoned in a Russian otherwise, was apparent juil for months. Cut off from communication with his realives here, word of Dr. Lambile's fate eventually reached the moved wirtly.

Syracuse sister through Frederick tist's fortune ble home and Dr. Lambie graduated from the

pers disappeared. The Com threw the dentist and his

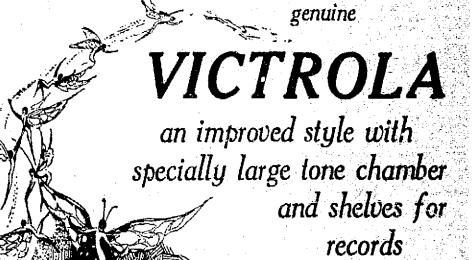
CITIES

Today the dentist's sister, Mrs. for a vacation in Europe. Reach- as a scrubman in a Moscow WURLITZER) IN ALL PRINCIPAL

THE WORLD'S LARGEST VICTOR DEALER IF VICTOR MAKES IT, WURLITZER SELLS IT

The new Victor models range in price from \$25 to \$415. Come in and hear your favorite selection on a new Console or Cabinet

A New 1923 Model





40 Victor selections. included in this term offer

20 double-face Victor records will give you forty selections - dance.

vocal. instrumental -- a generous library of your favorite music. Or you may choose any \$15

The world's greatest tone experts and cabinet makers spent months on the perfection of this new model! A greatly enlarged tone chamber gives a resonance and depth to the Victor voice! And the new Cabinet is altogether worthy of the magic it holds!

The RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO. 575 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND and 250 Stockton St. San Francisco.

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Phone: Lakeside 908

Remarkable Tonic Brings New Strength to Thousands of Weak and Ailin

Discovery of Lyko, the Great General Tonic, Gives Aid of Science to Run-Down People

As you ween the crowd going along the street, how easy it is to see the difference in the people

Some are well, strong, vigorous, full of the vim and energy that win in social and business life. Others are weak, emaciated, lacking in all that counts for power and success — mere nobodies in active affairs.

And yet most of these run-down people could quickly become well and strong if they would only help Nature to restore their bodies to a normal condition. What they need is an efficient general tonic and regulator. If they will do what thousands of other people once week and lacking in energy-now

discouraged, hopeless of regaining their health and strength.

City, was smassed at the way Lyke built up his run-down constitution. He says, "When I began taking Lyke I was thin and gaunt; weighed only 130 poques, and felt a great pounds am full of energy and never

H. Jenkins, of Chicago, is an- tion. It also stimulates a la other to whom Lyko has meant stomach to normal action and renewed strength and vigor. The proves digestion so that the bo following is from his letter: business keeps me closely confined

to the office and at a desk all day long. As a result, my system be-came all clogged up, I was always tired, rested poorly at night and grew nervous and irritable. I began using Lyko and now I am in fine shape again, feel cheerful, and am able to de much more work without fatigue or nervous strain."

Mitcheil Murray, of Missouri sends a letter which says: "When I began to take Lyko I was so weak could hardly walk access the room. Now I am able to do a pretty fair day's work, and my neighbors are amazed at the effect."

ugain.

It is simply amazing to read of family and find it the best tonic for the wonderful help Lyko has given to people who had become worn out in mind and body man-

F. B. Barker of Florida is another who writer in praise of Lyko. He says: "My wife's health was all run down and she hea stattle in-

preved since taking Lybe.

Lyko is a eclentific properate ents each of which has a be action on some part of the g

inactive, lacking in energy, used to compete with active purpose, you look and feet old, but of the grapher visuand vigor. Design at once, but John or the your control of the control of

food. As many ailments come fro

a disordered digestive system

from a clogged up condition of

and illness.

bowels, Lyko helps to remove on of the great causes of discomfo

Certain ingredients in Lyke hav a direct and beneficial action of

the kidneys and liver; others giv

strength to the nervous system and prevent what is known as nervous

fatigue and mental exhaustice

Practically every part of the bosis helped to return to its full health and strength by Lyko. And

healthy body means physical an mental power, magnetic personal

ty, the appearance that brings as

If you are fruil, weak, sufferin from a "breakdown" of if you h

remedy. You will get quick relief and break your cold in 24 hours, la grippe in 3 days. Hill's cared your cold when po were a child. The formula is never both changed. At All Designiete-Socente

Breeks Couchs and Colds

Pariple everywhere are finding relief for coughs and colds in this dependable prescription of an old family physicist. Dr. Bell's is genties syrup of pinetral balancy. It stopscoughs, become clearing ablance and soother listened tissues of the first. It is efficary, pleasant tissues of the listened well as adults. Your dragate has it, the control of the first and party learning well as adults. Your dragate has it, Water on Sa St. 14 BONEY

- Per Year Skin---

maintained that Wilkens was not reigning monarch-and one who Dramatic Section; Miss Marguerite n his office at the time the two is but one step removed from direct. Ellis of the Lockwood school, gen-astor prothers are said to have succession to the throne—to have eral stage manager; Miss Joyce appeared with their demands for married outside the rank of roy- Loebner, play manager of "The money. Wheeler was a former sity. In the old days a marriage Mantie of the Virgin"; Miss Grace money. Wheeler was a former city. In the old days a marriage Mantle of the Virgin"; Miss Grace neighbor of Wilkens and he re- of this sort would have necessarily E. Wells, of the Claremont school,

maining a human gas bag. You can

after meals. Bloating, belching and rumbling

celling after eating, no numbness in Wonderful Result limbs, no drowsiness, dizziness or other disagreeable symptoms result-

Genuine Baalmann's Gas Tabiots, in the yellow package, are sold by all leading druggists. Price, one dollar. Guaranteed to be harmless. Baalmann, Chemist, San Fran-

Deen Seated Uric Acid Deposits

50 Bottles of Booze Dumped Into Sewer

Miss Morah Mc. police in raids were dumped into the sewere at fleventh street and Macdonald evenue yesterday by order of Police Judge C. A. Odell, e. will start a in Lincoln auditor-Bartan will deliver he eighth grade pupils ein and Washington WOODLAND NEWS

our Important Improvements

These four important developments in the new

Goodyear Cord with the beveled All-Weather

Tread make it the greatest tire you have ever used:

This new All-Weather Tread is made from the most serviceable rubber compound

Being semi-flat, instead of round, it gives the

tread broader road contact, which also offers greatly increased resistance to wear.

at the base by heavy rubber ribs, knitting the

The blocks which line the tread are beveled at

the outer edge, relieving the carcase from the strain of vibration as wear proceeds.

You can have this quieter, smoother-running.

longer-lived Goodyear Cord at no extra price. You will get with it a service that brings out the

As Goodvear Service Station Dealers we sell

and recommend the new Goodyear Cords

with the beveled All-Weather Tread and back

them up with standard Goodyear Service

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GOOD/YEAR

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Lincoln Garage

4011 East Fourteenth St. Market Street Garage

835 Market St. Rock Ridge Tire Co.

5642 College Ave.

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full mileage built into it at the factory.

Mill The Tire Man

1915 Broadway
Cochran & Celli
414 5th St. and 417 6th St.

Auto Service Co. 2126 Hopkins St. Blake & Hinrichs

2064 East Twelfth St.

whole tread design into a firmer unit.

Goodyear has ever produced.

The New Goodyear Cord with the Beveled All-Veather Trend

TITION CIRCULATED. EOND March 1.—Adolph officers are: Advisor lieutenant, L. half in the Winters build- rock; clerk, D. E. Jacobs; escort C. Sunday, March 4, with dance H. Clements; watchman, W. N. Pere squelched by action of Masters; sentry, J. W. McQuaid; council last Monday, is cir- manager, Harry Pearl. a petition seeking the the people of Richmond

thor or not they favor Sun-

are now about 8500 miles the right leg bone between the thigh and the knee. May in Japan.

RICHMOND, March 1. - Pifty

Charles L. Eddy Jr., three-year-

old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L.

Eddy, fell from a tricycle yesterday

in front of his home and fractured

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Mills College Endowment Workers

WOODLAND, March 1.-Law Savegé has been ins alled consul commander of Woodland lodge of Woodmen of the World. Other

Faculty Salaries Suffer By Low Tuition, Points Out Dr. Reinhardt.

Complete reports on the work f the special solicitation commitees and workers of the Mills College endowment campaign will be presented at the final luncheon of workers in Hotel Cakland at noon tomorrow.

Leaders of the campaign are atempting to complete the solicitaion today and tomorrow, in order that all cards may be turned in at the final luncheon. Letters to all workers and committees were sent: out today by Leroy Goodrich. leader of team workers, and by J. R. Knowland, chairman of the central committee, urging upon workers the necessity of calling upon all prospects before Friday

About half of the prospects had been interviewed up until last Monday, and workers at that time requested that they be permitted o retain their cards. It is from these remaining prospects that leaders of the campaign are anxious to hear, consequently the request for workers to complete their issignments was made.

STUDENTS STILL BUSY. The campaign among students on Milis College campus is progressing with unabated zeal, according to student workers, who amounting to approximately

In speaking to students recently. Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president cessity for andowed colleges.

"Because we are here on the western edge of the continent we have heard less than most colleges about the support of colleges. The question of endowment touches all institutions. Discussion of it is not a sign of weakness or anaemia, but a part of the great and growing present. Do not think that anyone gets an education for noth-

"Governor Richardson has recommended that a teachers' college in Northern California be closed because it costs the state \$955 per student. If you ask nie about the cost here at Mills, we reckon it at \$450 per student, although your tuition fee is but \$250 the theorem that landlords are an are four children: William H. Sexper year. Other colleges estimate unnecessary high-priced evil. He ton of Yelem, Washington; Mrs. M.

A NEW SURE

a well known physician in his hospital and private practice has discovered that Moone's Emerald Oil will remove the most obstinate Piles with just a few applications and stop all itching, burning, bleeding and distress. Sufferers should get a small bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil and begin the treatment at once. It is a remedy that is easily applied and the first application gives instant relief and comfort. Owl Drug Co. or any good drugdiscovered that Moone's Emerald Owl Drug Co. or any good drug-gists have it, or can get it for you on short notice.

These are the persons who have won places on the honor roll of Mills College by contributions of \$1000 or more to the Endowment Fund:

Mrs. C. C. Clay.

Mrs. A. G. Cames

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Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fitzgerald.

Frank Nichols of Berkeley. Fu-

nerol services will be held at. 3

o'clock tomorrow at the Oakland

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Miss Janet Haight.

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officiating.

(By International News Service.) CHICAGO, Mar. 1—A college 2143 Derby street. She was the professor has begun a painstaking widow of Travers Meeker Sexton tussle trying to make an axiom of and a native of Ohio. Surviving her is Professor C. E. Tharaldsen, an W. Randall of Livermore, Dr. L. L. instructor in zoology in Northwest- Sexton of Hilo, Hawaii, and Mrs. University here.

operative apartment house. To be a tenant you have to be a part-owner. The educator and several disciples have just moved into the building in a suburb of

Another tenant-owner will be Mary Rose Potter, dean of women at Northwestern. There are five other woman occupants. The occupants pay for actual cost of operating the building, plus the interest and part payment of principal year by year.

Funeral Arranged

For Alice Pouey
ALAMEDA, March 1.—Funeral
services will be held in this city tomorrow from the St. Joseph Catholic church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for Miss Alice ouey, who died at her home folowing a brief illness.

Miss Poucy was 19 years of age and a native of Alameda. She was a graduate of the Alameda high sool, where she was considered a brilliant student and was in training at the University hospital for a nurse at the time of her death. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poucy and two prothers, Emile and Henry

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S. F. Symphony Orchestra Will Give Program in Arena of Auditorium.

While some of the lower grades in the schools have been barred from attendance upon the final concert of the Symphony Matinee Series, Miss Zannette Potter is arranging for the reception of five or six thousand school children in the arena of the Cakiand Auditorium Arena tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. This will be the last concert of the series arranged especially for the young people of the

Hundreds from outlying districts also have taken advantage of the opportunity to hear the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mired Hertz, and the three concerts have been well

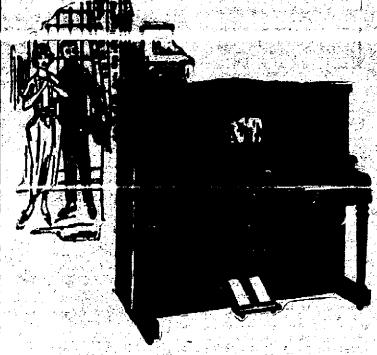
Adults are welcome at these concerts, and especially if accompancerts, and especially if accompanied by the juvenies. Follows the
program to be heard tomorrow
1—Overture "Merry Wives of
Windsor" Nicolai
2—Dance of the Blessed Spirits
from "Orpheus" Gluck
3—(a) Ad Rabe Hasselmans
(b) Spring Song Gounod
Harp soloist Aspetan Attl
4—Prelude Jarnefet
5—(a) Dance of the Sugar Plum
Fairy

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(b) Waltz of the Flowers
(c) Chinese Dance
(d) Arabian Dance
Tschaikowsky
5—Under the Linden Tree, from
"Alsatian Scenes" ... Massenet
Cello obligato—W. F. Werner
Ciarinet obligato—H. B. Randall
7—Blue Danube Waltz... .. Strauss
8—National Anthem

PETALUMA

PETALUMA, March 1 .-- Attempt chine was jammed into splinters and twisted rods against the sta-tion from which Ghiotti and com-Mrs. Mary M. Sexton parious were extracted, having Dies at Berkeley Ghlotti received a deep cut on the BERKELEY, March 1.—Mrs. lottl, her daughter and a boy, suffered from the shock and slight bruises. Ghiotti exonerated Conductor Thompson and Motorman Hinshaw from any blame in the acceptance of the stating that he became flusthe First Presbyterian church, cident, stating that he became flustered in making the turn at the passed away yesterday at her home.

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District Court Favors

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GRIDLEY, March 1.—The Third

District Court of Appeals has Richardson alleged in his com
A diction of the board of trustees from levying in the stator news for the district was sustained and the appeals has and the appeals has Richardson alleged in his com
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(d) Schetzo, C-sharp minor

(a) Au bord d'une source (b) Etude de Concert, Fminor

(c) Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 10

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INDIAN PAGEANT 1.

Ralph Hubbard Makes Plea For 'Real Americans' At Lions' Club Lunchean

Ralph Hubbard, authority on Inan life, who is directing the Indian pageant to be given here by the Boy Scouts, was the principal speaker at the "Father and Son" luncheon held yesterday by the Lions club at the Hotel Oakland, Hubbard was dressed as an Indian chief and at the conclusion of his talk three Boy Scouts, similarly garbed, gave one of the Indian dances which is to be a feature of the pageant.

bert Hubbard, told of life and cus-toms of the American Indian as he the red man.
"We have in America a sort of

fictitious aristocracy—that of the Mayflower," he said. "As an example of the other point of view an Indian once said to me: 'I am a half-breed, but I haven't enough white in me to hurt me.' The Indians, we must remember, were mans, we must remember, were here long before the landing of the Mayflower.

"The American Indian, as regards art, legend, philosophy and pagan religion, is the only real, pricus American thing we have on

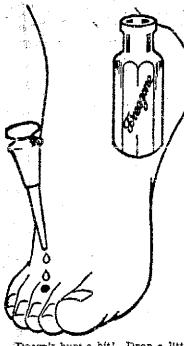
pagan rengion, is the bmy read-unique American thing we have on this continent. All the rest we have borrowed from Europe. Therein lies one of the great pities in the trampling under of the lit-tie brown people of the earth. The records of our subjugation of the Indians is in our government reports, but none of it is in our chool books." Hubbard will address members

of the One Hundred Per Cent club at their luncheon tomorrow. The line of march for the Boy Scouts' Indian parade through the streets Saturday afternoon was an-nounced today by Joseph J. Rosborough, chairman of the parade

committee. The Scouts, 200 strong, attired in full Indian regalia, will leave the Auditorium at 1 o'clock, marching up Eleventh street to Washington, north to Fifteenth, south along San Pablo and Broad-

to the Auditorium. The demonustration will be in the interests of the Scouts' Indian pageant, which opens a two-day run at the Auditorium arena to-morrow night. It will be repeated at the Saturday matinee and Satur-

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Tell your druggist you want only seven bandits held up three men at Nessamy Falls, twenty miles the genuine "California Fig Syrup" portheast of here early today and which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on escaped with a motor truck contests. Mother, you must say taking woolen goods valued at the contests of the truck was recovered tion.—Advertisement.

Scouts at the Oakland Auditorium.

District Court Favors

Butte County Superior Court in nection with the assessment were If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell Mrs. Edwin A. Bullard of the Bul- Harlan, F. R. Frirchild, E. J. writer, died in a madde favor of the trustees of reclama- unlawful and exceeded the juris- them so.



Kaiser's Wife to **Take Spring Trip** To Corfu Castle

BERLIN, March 1 .- (By the Associated Press). - Princess Hermine, the former German emperor's wife, plans to go to Corfu in the spring for a long visit, and will reside in Wilhelm's former castle Achillsion, according to a report printed in the Berliner Zeitung Ammittag.

This has given rise to the rumor, says the paper, that the former emperor also intends to establish his residence there. owing to the heavy expenses involved in keeping up his house-hold at Doorn, but it declares that apparently there is no pos-sibility he will be allowed to

Castle Achilleion is sald to have been confiscated and the newspaper asserts that negotiations are under way for its restoration to Wilhelm. The casth originally belonged to Queen Elizabeth of Austria, but came

"Laddie Boy" Does Part to Aid Animals

"Laddie Boy." ziredale pet of the White House, took a hand at helping his "unfortunate breth-ren, when he visited a benefit bridge party given yesterday by a society for aiding animals. Pinned on his collar was this note, hearing the White House gold crest:

"My mistress sends me to do what I can to help my unfortunate brethren."

"Laddle Boy" shook hands with those present and went back to the White House, convering on his neck—a note of

veying-on his neck-a note of thanks to Mrs. Harding. GIRLS LEFT ON PAPA'S HANDS ORGANIZE CLUB

TURLOCK, Mar. 1.—The L. O. P. H., Left on Fapa's Hands, club met at the home of Miss evening chatting and also dis-cussing the male of the species. The letters designating the club may also be interpreted as meaning Looking Over Prospective Husbands, which all members deny as the purpose of their ex-

The club was formed about a month ago and the members are; Mabel Johnson, Evelyn Lund, Doris Klint, Julia Bostrom, Doris Starn, Melvina Lundell, Esther Hedman, Dorothy Hammer, Marian Hedburg and Violet Johnson. All of the young ladies are of a marriageable age.

Oil Man Charges Wife Abused Him

Daniel A. MacDonald, owner of business known as the Westsan frequently became intoxicated.

called him names, struck him with

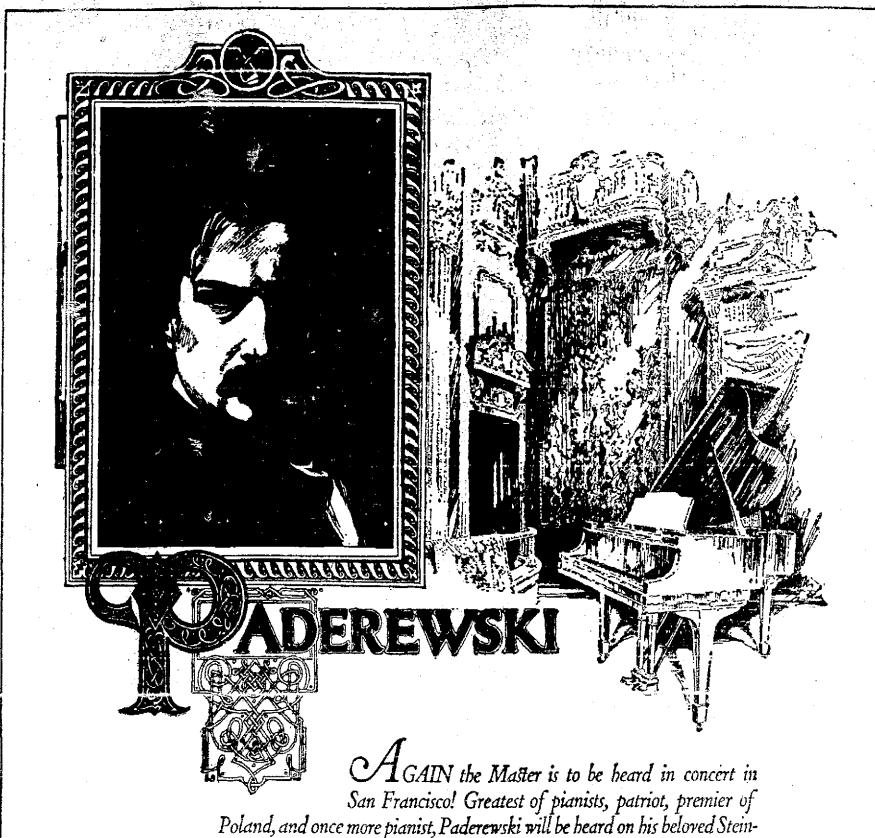
her fist and threw articles of furuiture at him. "If it wasn't for me you would be in the gutter," his wife once told nim, MacDonald declares. He says they married 25 years ago and separated February 27, last. He asks the court to equitably divide community property which consists of the business, an auto-truck and automobile and the home at 5263 Shafter avenue.

Fox Trot Will Be Feature of Benefit Robert Maddern and Myrtle Heal

given by Mt. Diable Express Lodge No. 2119, B. of R. C. tomorrow eveand in a few hours you have a affair is being given for the benewell, playful child again. Even it fit of the widow and children of

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erts in Many Lines Will For Women.

vacational conference has been aged by Dr. Esther Allen Gaw, setor of the Bureau of Occupaat Mills College, for Saturday why on the campus. The round which will be held in Alum-Hall will be addressed by exin several lines of business professional work particularly

d to women. mong the speakers will be Mrs. Chapman, Miss Marion Leale, Anna MacKenzie, M.A., Uniof California, representing field of chemistry; Dr. Olga L. man, representing clinical halogy; Miss Helen M. Wells, Belle de Graf, représenting economics; Mrs. Frederick er, representing journalism; Emily Noble, Miss Susan M.

n representing social servformal flag raising was partid in yesterday by Mills Colstudents. The flag was pre-to the college by the sophoclass which will take over the of putting it up and lowering

in Good Natured Man" (Oli-Goldsmith) has been chosen the annual junior class play. production will be presented day, April 13. The cast will Ginced within a few days. Anne Parsons of Seattle is

slass president youts for the intercollegiate between Mills and Simpson colleges, and for the tridebate between Mills, Stanand California, were held yesin Alumnae Hall. The Simpson debate is announced uesday evening, March 27. will be: "Resolved. the United States should the parliamentary cabinet



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Here's Program For Inland and Bay Broadcasting

Sunday radio broadcasting program for both inland and San Francisco bay stations, beginning et o'clock in the morning and terminating at 7:30 in the evening. For the evening program, which changes daily, see that under "This Evening." All stations are broad-casting on 360 meters. except where designated.

9 to 10 a.m.—Examiner, (KUO). 10 to 11:30 a.m.—Telegraph Hill on 46 meters, (KFDB). 11:30 to 1 p. m. - Warner Bros.

(KLS).
12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Hale's, on
400 meters (KPO).
1 to 2 p. m.—Fairment Hotel,
(KDN), and Herold Laboratories. San Jose, (KQW).

2 to 3 p. m.—Telegraph Hill, on 400 meters, (KFDB).
2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—The Exam-3 to 4 p. in.—Kimball & Upson, Sacramento, (KFBK). 3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—The Oak-land TRIBUNE, (KLX).

4 to 5 p. m.—Portable Wireless Telephone Co., Stockton, (KWG). 4:30 to 5:15 p. m.—Fairmont Hotel (KDN). 5 to 6 p. m.—Gould, Stockton,

5:15 to 6:45 p. m.-The Examner, (KUO). 6 to 6:30 p. m.-Modesto Heraid. (KXD). 6:45 to 7 p. m.—The Hotel Oak-

land. (KZM). 7 to 7:30 p. m.—The Oakland TRIBUNE, (KLX). 7:30 to 8 p. m .- D.X. silent period for long-distance reception.

THIS EVENING. 9-Presidio (AG1); Kimball

8 to 10—Hale Eros. (KPO).
LONG DISTANCE. The following long distance stations will come on the air this evening between 7:30 and 10 o'clock in the order of their KGO, KFI, WDAP, KFAW, KJR, KWH, CFCB, KYG, and between 10 and 11 o'clook KFI and WDAP.

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VETERANS HOME, March 1.— and surprised her friends by an remiered, after which cards were ter of the bridgerom; Miss Mas MARTINEZ. Mar. 1.— Joe Busch, very took place Tuesday with the principal her marriage to Thomas indulged in. The following mem- Peters, Miss Eve Lincoln, Mr. San Pablo cafe operators, was as-

San Pablo Slayer MARTINEZ Mar. 1. Joe Busch, trial for April 10.

Suspect Arraigned and watering time placed and guilty. Judge Latimer fixed the

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2. The contest is open to everyone in San Francisco and East Bay Cities. Only one letter may be submitted by any one person—but all members of a family are eligible to compete and to win prizes.

3. Letters should not be over one hundred

words in length, and must be written on blanks which you can secure at your grocer's.

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5. No employee of J. A. Folger & Company is eligible to enter the contest.

6. The judges will be Mrs. Pauline D. Partridge, of Partridge & Conklin, Domestic Science experts; Mr. James Traverse, Vice-Pres. Pacific Coast Shredded Wheat Co., and Mr. H. C. Cupit, of

7. To be given consideration, all letters must be postmarked before midnight, April 12.

8. In case of a tie for any prize, the prize will be awarded in full to each contestant tying, and not divided between them.

9. Address your letter to Department T, J. A. FOLGER & CO., 101 Howard Street, San Fran-





Comedian Stone Anticipates Great Happiness in Leading Christian Life.

By JAMES D. CORBETT, International News Service Staff .Correspondent

BEATTLE, March 1,-With telegrams of congratulation and inquiry pouring in from all parts of the nation, Fred Stone, famous comedian, today looms as the log-ical figure to bridge the age-old gap between the church and stage. Today Stone went into conference with his company manager in order to draft replies to the messages from theatrical friends, educators and interested persons in all walks of life whose telegrams have been arriving in a steady stream for the last twenty-four hours, following the announcement that

Stone had accepted the Christian A series of such conferences, it was indicated, will be held with a view to determining how Stone can do the most good now that he has alled himself with the church. "My first week of a Christian life has been the happiest I have ever known." declared the famous stage star in an interview.

SEES HAPPINESS AHEAD

"My only regret is that I didn't take this step years ago. But it is not too late to do a lot of good to others and to get much happiness, peace and comfort out of my own

life from now on. Asked why he had made his confession of faith to the Methodist Church whose rules are ennosed to the stage, Stone replied:

I had no particular church in mind. I simply felt an urge to confess myself as a follower of Jesus Christ. I wanted to talk over my spiritual welfare. I was tired, very tired, of the old life. I wanted to become an humble follower of the man of Nazareth and dedicate my life to his service.

"My parents were devout Christ-lans, members of the Methodist Church. It was their church affilations largely that prompted me to join that denomination." PUBLICITY REGRESTED

Stone expressed regret at the publicity his conversion has received and hopes that the public will not look on it as "press agent

He plans to give ten per cent of his annual income, estimated at \$125,000, to the church, and according to local reports, has already sent sums ranging up to \$100 each to a number of churches in

The famous comedian has no thought of leaving the stage, but believes that laughter is good for the soul. In an address here before 400 Kiwanians of Scattle and Everett. Stone kept his auditors rocking with laughter and indulged in a few good-natured jabs at the Volstead act, proving that his relig-His conversion is entered in the records of the Mountain View Epision is not of the copal Church at Butte, Montana.

Alleged S. F. Holdup Caught After Chase SAN FRANCISCO, March 1 .- A

chase through the streets of the Vestern Addition indulged in by a half dozen persons resulted in the arrest early today of Cecil Wilburn, colored, who faces a charge of rob-

bery.
The alleged victim is John Mc-Grath, of 998 Pierce street, employed in the municipal carn barn. Me-Grath was on his way home when at Laguna and Geary streets three men with pistols held him up and took \$5.50 from him. As the robbers fled they separated and Mc-Grath undertook to follow one of them. Policeman John Bell joined the chase, and captured Wilburn. McGrath at first refused to identify him, but later said he was one of Ground Floor Tax

Jim Britt's Father Drops Dead on Job

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.— in the rooms formerly occupied by James Edward Britt, formerly an active figure in the politics of this city and State, and father of "Jimmy" Britt, the pugilist, drop-ped dead yesterday evening while longer be forced to journey to the light figure of the high mulding with figure of the high mulding inspecting the plumbing in an apartment house at 245 Leavenworth avenue. He was 65 years old, and is survived by James Ed-warf Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Annie Andrews, nurse at the Central

Emergency hospital. Britt, at one time, was State Senator for this district and also served as a member of the board of supervisors. Of recent years he had spector by the board of health.

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Stops Coughs Quickly

The best cough medicine you ever used. A family supply ensity and quickly made, Saves about \$2, ******

that the best thing you can use for that the best thing you can use for a severe cough, is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for prompt results it beats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in 24 thours. Tastes pleasant, too—children like it—and it is pure and good.

Pour 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle; then fill it up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarised molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. Thus, you make a full pint—a family supply—but costing so more than a

supply—but coating no more than a small bottle of mady made cough

And as a sough medicine, there is And as a sough medicine, there is pally noting better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly heals the infiamed members that line the throat and air passages, stops the appropriation took your cough stops entirely. Splendid for bronchitis, croup, hourseness and beautiful actions.

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U. of C. Takes First Rank on

The largest collegiate institution in the United States in number of full-time audents is the University of California with 14,051, according to a detailed report of 148 approved institu-tions in the current issue of "School and Society," prepared by Raymond Walters, dean of Swarthmore College.

Attendance at American unipresent collegiate year exceeds past records in all except a few instances:

The increase over last year in full-time regular students was 2 per cent. In total enrollment, including summer school and part-time students, the increase was 146 per cent.

That the measure of the attendance has soured since the war, the report said, was shown in statistics of 19 typical universities which have 56 per cent more full-time students than in 1918. and 87 per cent more in grand total enrollment.

Columbia University is the second largest with 10,308, the University of Illinois is third with Counting all resident students

and all others, Columbia leads with a total of 23,984. California

is second with 20,983.

And Now English Want America to Pay Obligations

LONDON, March 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—While John Bull is being patted on the back for his honesty and straight-forwardness in settling his war time debts, some Englishmen are equally desirous, of administer-ing reciprocal thumps on Uncle Sam's shoulders f or clearing up odds and ends of American obli-

gations in this country.

The inventions commission sent to England recently is holding daily sessions to hear claims which will cost the American government thousands of dollars, while the historic banking firm of Messrs. Cox is overjoyed because it has received from Washington about \$20,000 to pay overdrafts of approximately fifty American officers. These military men during the war took advantage of the bank's liberality and then left England without settling their accounts.

DREDGE PIPE LAID THROUGH OAKLAND SEWER

laying of a 12-inch dredger pipe within a five-foot West Oakland sewer has been completed by the harbor depart-ment. The job was so arranged that the dredger can pump sand eastward through the sewer to the West Oakland marsh, while sewage flows westward through

Waterfront laborers, after a week in the scwer, are reported to be recovering their morals

caused caused by the necessity for crossing the Southern Pacific tracks with the 12-inch pipe line which will pump sand from the dredge to the West Oakland marsh, nearly a mile away. Harbor Engineer Ralph Beebe finally solved the problem by ordering the dredge pipes to be laid through the sewer at the foet of Twenty-second street, and thence inland for 600 feet to a point just east of Wood street, where it will emerge from the sewer and run 'cross country to the marsh.

laying of this "inner tube" within the sewer is pronounced a complete success.

Office Opens Soon After several years of discussion concerning crowded elevators at tax-paying time, carpenters are now finishing counters and enges

ninth floor of the big building.

A force of tax-collection clerks with a cashler, will occupy the new office by the middle of this month, according to Anderson. The tax-collection office will be run as a part of the city treasurer's office, which will remain on the ninth

floor. Taxes for the second installment of the 1922-3 season are now being collected. The tax period opened January 1 and will continue until April 30. after which unpaid taxes will be delinquent. Taxpayers are urged to pay early

Business Bureau

Manager Marries

Elmer J. Hertel, manager of the Oakland Better Business Bureau, and his bride, formerly Miss Lil-lian Hultberg of Erie, Pa., are now on their honeymoon in Del Monte. They were married yesterday at the First Presbyterian church by Rev. Frank Silsley. Following the ceremony they left for Del Monte. Upon their return they will make their home on Wickson avenue. liertel has been manager of the Better Business Bureau for the last six months, coming from San Diego, where he was manager of the bureau of that city.

WILL HEAR OAKLANDER. Carlos G. White of Oakland will deliver two addresses on March 6 and March 13 before the American Institute of Banking at San Fran-cisco, on the law of real estate agency in its practical application to banking.

CASH REGISTER STOLEN. SAN FRANCISCO. March 1 .-Frank Clark, nightman in a garage at \$20 Jessie street, left his post for ten minutes today. When he returned he discovered the cash

register gone. Algeontained \$30, KERPING STATUES WARM. DRUBBLE—The cold has been o interese here this winter that many public statues were wrapped

petween London and Paris are being made safer all the time, and craft gave the distress signal three before long passengers will almost be dealed the thrill of taking a less stations at Croyden and Lymphance. Even it the airplane is no. The station at Pulham got a forced down upon the waters of the channel the passengers may be rescued so quickly fact their maginations in utes after the alreing asked for the National Education Association.

testod. Ab all the trans-channel fliers are equipped with wireless telephones, the authorities have adopted a new international distress word for aircraft. It is "May Day," the phonetic equivalent of "Maides," the French for "Help

flying boat was secretly instructed to make a "forced landing" with "engine trouble" at the certain point ever the water. This was done. While planing down the

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I have used the package of Snow Flakes and make the following report of my

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Out of the West

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American Biscuit Company

SAN PRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

CLEVELAND, O. March 1. | World's greatest power and pub-Columbits distorted America but ion. Educational publicity, then is

blaser which discovers and marks the paths slong which civilization may march with safety. It is the agency by which an established civilization makes known its virtues and its blessings. "The thesis: Then the pen is mightier than the sword, was once

publicity has been so highly developed. Organized cpinion is the

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 1. The unique sight of a horse-drawn

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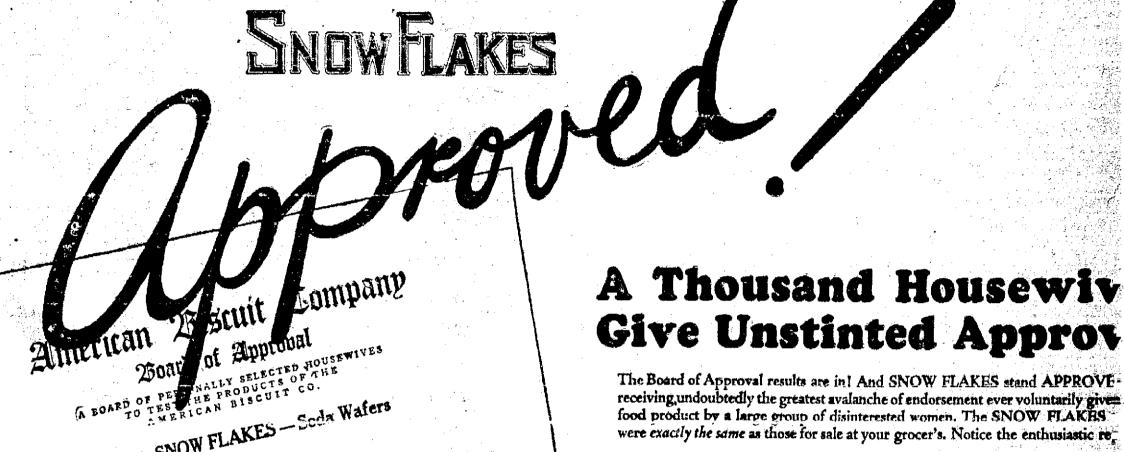
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The idea of life boats on ships centuries of possible progress," said brought here to bear the body of Mrs. Rust from Fairmount. After much effort, a hearse was found at Mount Washington, Ky., and brought here to bear the body

Sacramento

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The Board of Approval results are in! And SNOW FLAKES stand APPROVE receiving, undoubtedly the greatest avalanche of endorsement ever voluntarily givefood product by a large group of disinterested women. The SNOW FLAKES were exactly the same as those for sale at your grocer's. Notice the enthusiastic re-

More Than 97% Approved Their T Here's what they say: Excellent and salted very good-nothing more to be desired just right-delicious-best flavor of any water I as could be one cracket calls for mine

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Notice their enthusiasm: As fresh as if just feet condition as fresh-tasting at can be baked—always find them critip—delighted with freehand good—packed properly and retain

A few typical extracts: Mine prefer them to cookies—all gone in one evening—our childran never get amough of them-appeal more than sweets boy esta them all the time-fond

of them—had a scramble for the last always demand them right after school is prefer them to cake-eager for thomfunny way of disappearing at our house.

More Than 98% Approved Their Daint them - dainty for afternoon tang - well "SNOW FLAKES"-thin enough to be di Listen to this approval: Just a dainty sizeright size and shape—for any and all occasions any occasion—come first with visitors.

-as attractive as can be you cannot improve size and the way they are wrapped to

The Full 100% Approved Their Crisp

These women tested critically, then said: Stay crisp unusually well-don't need warming -keep crispness after opening as crisp as when first baked - crisp at all times - nice and crisp -certainly are crisp—deliciously fresh as ready for serving—have always feeind FLAKES very crisp-like a frosty mor 100% perfect-couldn't be fresher or

137 Delicious Ways to Serve Discov

From soup to desmet "from morning till night - for aldsters and youngsters - for the family and guests-in fancy dishes and in plain-SNOW FLAKES have a multitude of delicious uses, as

these women have found. Try them yourse you'll find that SNOW PLAKES are the han tastiest, most perfect all'round food you cam in the house! Serve SNOW FLAKES-App.

American Grahams to Be Tested Next

Not content to rest upon the laurels won by SNOW FLAKES, the

ask the Board of Approval to test its GRAHAM CRACKERS this month and render another verdict.

This east will be just as critical and exhaustive as the SNOW FLAKES test. What will their answer be?

Watch for the Report of the Board of Approval





LIEULENANT BERT L.

CURTIS who today celebrated

his thirty-third anniversary as

a member of the Oakland po-

Bert L. Curtiss Has Clean

Capacities.

Oakland police department, today

celebrated his thirty-third anni-

versary as a member of the de-

Curtiss received his appointment

has served as patrolman, wagon

Curtiss is the father of three

children, all married. He is also

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1

The body of an unidentified man,

who possibly may be J. O. Sim-

mons, was found floating in the

Jones, of 924 Chonery street, and

Bolton Hildebrand, of 1743 Green-

way street. The man had been in

the water about a week. He was

about 170 pounds, dark hair, dark

metal watch with leather chain

and two keys were his sole posses

sions. The name Simmons was

ceipt and also, the word "New

Soil Test Planned

found on the back of a postal re-

For Tube Approach

supervisors today directed the

purchasing agent to secure quota-

ions on the cost of boring four

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Posey declared this information

was necessary in order to make a

correct estimate on the cost of the

proposed tube. He also explained

that the boring was necessary

whether a tube or a bridge should

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Tragedy at Crossing

when a Southern Tacific pas-

senger train struck the auto truck

n which they were riding, was

due to negligence on the part of

he Southern Pacific company for

not having proper crossing alarms.

and negligence on the part of the

train crew in not sounding the

roper crossing signals," neclared

he coroner's jury, after hearing

estimony. Coroner Oscar Pope

conducted the inquest. Wiggin

drove the ill-fated truck, which was struck near here during a

lense fog. Three other State high-

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Bradford Fraud Y. Brokers.

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lained in a suit today rom San Francisco in mon Brothers and brokers of New York recover \$7974. suit against William

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NCISCO, March 1.-

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greenback made million rubles

KING'S New Discovery



cot! Tight stuffedd? Irritated throat? fortable, dangerousi: King's New Discovery. ed millions for a period

brings comfort to inflamed tissues. Stops the most persistent flow of mucous. Esses raw throats. For children-grown-ups, too. Your druggist carries it.

MOUV MILL HAI BE DISCONTINUED

Governor Also Names Body to Probe Budget Needs of Agriculture.

SACRAMENTO, March 1 .- Governor Richardson today issued a statement setting forth that the work of the board of charities and corrections will be continued. The governor's statement fol-

lowed a conference yesterday with Father Charles A. Ramm, B. H. Pendleton and William C. Cavalier. The delegation strongly urged that the work of the board of charities and corrections be kept separate from the children's agent of the state board of control.

The governor said: "I want it positively understood that live work

of the board of charities and corrections will be continued and that there has never been any disposition or purpose to do away with the activities of the board. The only question has been

whether to continue the board as at present or to have its functions under the supervision of the board of control. I have given this mat-ter serious and sympathetic consideration and will see that the good work of the board is con-tinued in a way that I hope will be satisfactory to all concerned." Governor Richardson today appointed a committee of six members to investigate agricultural needs of the state for the ensuing biennium and revise the budget of the state department of agriculture.

The committee was named at the suggestion of Director G. H. Hecke of the state department of agriculture and comes as the con-M. Fitzgerald, the attorney who in the slashes made in the agricul-1390 was a member of the police tural budget by the governor. The agricultural committee fol lows: James Mills, president of the ns before under the six men. Of the thirty-six mem- Mills Orchard Corporation of Hamilton City: Judge Peter

Shields, Sacramento; A. C. Hardi-Chief of Polico James T. Drew Chief of Polico James T. Drew son, president of the California pointed out that during Curtiss Farm Bureau Federation of Santa ctions, the police de-thirty-three years of service the Paula: A. T. Spencer, president of eords show that he has never the California Wool Growers' Ashave the charge dis- ben suspended or reprimanded by sociation of Cranmore; Carroll J. practice the most rigid ecenomy thing with Cavalier his superior officers.

Rogers, farmer and orchardist of and that the climination of unnecessity is the control of the con Watsonville, and George Hecke, he has held various positions. He state director of agriculture.

officer, jailer, balliff, sergeant and was secretary to two chiefs of He has figured out that twothirds of the time he has worked has been during the night. He also points out that more than two-thirds of the men in the department were not born when he

Education Association, at to the amount of vesterday's election, it was an-Smith, compromise candidate. nolled 285 votes. Melvin C. Potter, superintendent

of schools of Milwaukee, received 138 votes; H. B. Wilson, superintendent of schools at Berkeley, Cal., 135, and Herbert S. Weet, Rochester, N. Y., superintendent Fight For Custody M. G. Clark, superintendent of schools of Sioux City, Iowa, was elected vice-president and William McAndrew, associate superinten dent of schools of New York, was elected a member of the executive

five feet nine inches, weighed committee.

John H. Beveridge, superintendent of schools of Omaha, retiring president, automatically becomes a dee-president.

> Wife Stole, Man's Answer to Suit

Securing transfer from Los An-Frederick W. Peatfield, proprietor of an auto wrecking business at 836 county engineer, the board of in which he declares that his wife Menica in 1920 for stealing.

The answer is made by Peatfield accused her of being untrue to him and persecuted her by seeking her at her place of employment when she was trying to avoid him. He so terrerized her that she was in fear of her life. Mrs. Peatfield says.

The wife names Mrs. W. F. Jones STOCKTON. March 1. — The made charges against her. She says death of Joshua Bradley Wiggin they were married August 25, 1920. as a person to whom her husband

Johnson to Fight Economy Program

SACRAMENTO, March 1 .- (By nited Press.)-Senator Hiram W. lohuson will enter the fight against Governor Richardson's plan to cut appropriations of state depart-ments, according to letters received from the senator today by his foi-

The letters instructed the men to refuse to resign, regardless of The message declared the pro-posed cuts would "nullify all progress made in the lust decade and

Victim's Relatives

return the state to reactionary con-

Located in East MARTINEZ, Mar. 1.-Relatives of F. E. Barton, drowning victim

whose body was found in the bay at the California Transportatoin company wharf Monday night, two weeks after his disappearance, have been located in Dunkirk, N. T., by Deputy Coroner J. F. Brunscher will be buried here. Funeral ser vices will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clook at the Brunstheral funeral parlors by Rev. J. W. Phelps and interment will be made in Alhambra cemetery. No ime has been fixed for an inquest State Facing Million Deficit,

Immediate Retrenchment in All Departments Declared Necessary.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEARED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, SACRAMENTO, March 1.—A de

ficiency, approximating \$1,000,000, will east in the general fund of the nitm, according to statements is-sued by the state board of control and Governor Richardson. The surplus will have been exhausted before the end of the fiscal year, June 30, It was stated. Shortage of estimated revenue

or the bicnnium and the withholding of taxes assessed against the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroad companies were given as reasons for the prospectice deficit. A letter signed by G. B. Daniels, Mrs. Nellie Brewer Plerce and George G. Radeliff, members of the board of control was forwarded to heads of all state departments today advising them of the situation and requesting that "you curtail your expenditures and reduce expenses to the lowest amount which will allow you to function without FIGURE ON DEFICIT.

Chairman Daniels said the pros-pective deficit was represented in he following amounts: Expenditures authorized in unbudgeted re-serves, \$742,268; printing plant, emergency, \$86,800; San Francisco building, emergency, \$205,000; cost of printing constitutional amendments, emergency, \$31.623 Following a report of the State finances submitted to Governor Richardson by the accountants of the board of control, the Governor issued a statement in which he tressed the necessity for rigid conomy. The statement said: "Two years ago the State had surplus in the general fund of more than five million dellars. Now that surplus had been depleted, and sequence of continued criticism of it is estimated that if the present rate of State expenditures continues there will be a deficit at the end of this fiscal year, June 30, of more than one million dollars."

IMMEDIATE CUT URGED. "In order to conserve the reve nues of the state and prevent bankruptcy, I have asked the board of control to notify every board commission and official in Cali-fornia that it will be necessary to essary employees and the curtail ment of traveling and other expenses must begin now and not wait until the beginning of the ext biennial period. July 1. umber of departments have already reported to me that they are scutting down in their force and retrenching as suggested in

the budget.
"Two years ago the total reveues were estimated at ninety-one million dollars, but it is evident that the misunderstood King tax bill would have raised only eighty-CLEVELAND March 1 (By live million dollars. As five million The Associated Press).—Payson dollars o finis is tide up in liti-Smith of Boston, state commis- gation, the state, according to the sioner of education in Massachu- estimate of the state board of setis, was elected head of the de- equilization, will have available partment of superintendence. Na- during the next two years revenues

"Se retrenchment must begin now and not await the new budget Political parasites must be removed from the payroll at once, and unnecessary expenses eliminated. Furher cuts in the budget may be iecessary."

Of Child Is Begun

A legal fight over the custody of y-year-old Miriam Denike opened today before Superior Judge E. C. Robinson, in which Mrs. Ethel Denike Wade, mother of the child, is arraigned against Mrs. Martha Denike, the girl's paternal grand-

In her petition for the removal of Mrs. Denike as guardian of the child, Mrs. Wade charges that the grandmother has wasted the estate of the child and that she has negected to properly perform the work of a guardian.

From the papers in the case it appears that Mrs. Wade was a one time married to Albert C On request of George Posey. East Twelfth street, files an answer Denike, a gunner of the U. S. S. Pittsburgh. She sued him for di is guilty of thefts and shoplifting vorce in Santa Clara county, being and that she was arrested in Santa granted the decree in 1916, and and that she was arrested in Santa granted the decree in 1916, and Barbara in 1919 and in Santa also was awarded custody of the child.

In 1917, Albert R. Denike and his in reply to charges by Mrs. Lucila wife, Martha Denike, were appoint E. Peatfield that her husband ed guardians of little Miriam, the called her a thief, liar, shopliffer consent of the two parents having and an immoral person. The wife been obtained. The grandfather charged that in addition to de- appeared in court in March, 1923 faming her character to friends by and filed his resignation as guar-impugning her honesty, Pentfield dian, setting forth that his wife, Martha, had left his home and had taken the child with her. She came to Oakland, he stated. The Santa Clara county court accepted his confirming resignation, Martha Denike as sole guardian of

the little one. In June, 1919, Mrs. Ethel Denike, mother of the child, married William Wade and now she desires to ence her child restored to her.

when Peatfield deserted her. She mer mother-in-law, is remiss in asserts he has an income of \$500 her duties as a guardian.

BOUND OVER AS FORGER. Albert M. Diamond, charged with forgery, today was bound over to the Superior Court by Police Judge for Judge Tyrrell. Diamond was arrested on the complaint of L J. Mein, 891 Broadway, who accused him of passing two forged checks, one for \$6 and the other for \$5 He is alleged to have forged the

An Experience of a Nurse

name of J. P. McTernan

Mes A. Dixon, a well-known Brooklyn trained nurse, made the following statement regarding gray hair: "Streaked, faded or gray hair can be quickly turned black. brown or light brown, by the use of the following remedy that you can make at home!

"Marely get a box of Orlex powder at any drug store. costs very little and no extras to buy. Dissolve it in 2 oz. or usthrough the hair. Full directions for mixing and use and a gold bond guarantee come in each box. One box will last you for months. "It is safe, it does not rub off, is the hair finity. It will make a ment, Mrs. Josie Kofler of

INLLC. LENGLEN AT LOGGERHEADS

Extended Hand Is Not Seen As One Tennis Player Brushes By Other.

MONTE CARLO, March 1 (By International News Service).--Mrs. Molla B. Mallory, American woman tennis champion, and Mile. Suzanne Lengien, French woman champion, between whom a hostile coldness has existed since the French woman defeated her rival at Wimbledon, met today for the first time since the title changed hands.

Mrs. Mallory was just leaving the tennis court when Suzanno brushed by her. Mile. Lenglen brushed by her. Mil-turned and exclaimed: "Oh, I did not see." She extended her hand, but dld

not wait to shake hands with the American woman. "She saw me, all right," exclaimed Mrs. Mallory to the International News Service correspon-

Commenting on Mile. Lenglen's match in the Monte Carlo tennis tournament which was called first, Mrs. Mallory said:
"I could have expected that

here. Mile. Lenglen reigns su-preme in Monte Carlo. I did not say anything, but I was boiling with rage." The feud between the two women players threatened to flare up into actual hostilities. It was

intensified during the afternoon when officials favoring Mile Lenglen kept Mrs. Mallory waiting or the side lines for an hour and a half while unimportant matches were being played off.

Things they Ask the Tribune

"Who was the first governor of California under Spanish rule?

laga serving two terms.

California when it became a part of the United States?" Peter H. Burnett served from December 20, 1849 to January 8, plan was the only businesslike way 1851. He resigned and was suceceded by John McDougal.

have been introduced into Europe bany urs laccepted. during the time of the Crusades. dle of the twelfth century on the island of Cyprus, whence, some time later, it was translated into Madeira, and about the middle of the sixteenth century it was carried to the New World.

"Where is the Vyoming located?"

At Laramie.
"What is meant by the suffee."

Hindu for faithful wife, especially ticipation was given by a unanione who burns herself on the fu- mous vote of an audience of several neral pyre of her husband; hence hundred persons who pledged their also the burning itself. This self- support in helping to raise necesimmolation is voluntary according sary funds. Hollis Thompson, into a Brahmin rite. The custom is dustrial secretary of the Berkeley not known or commanded in the Y. M. C. A., was introduced as most ancient of the Hindu sacred chairman of the meeting by Mayor books, but is early spoken of as Marr, while Charles Peunler, interhighly meritorious. The practice national industrial secretary of the is now abolished in British India, and is all but extinct in the native Mrs. states.

"Will you please publish a secipe

for sweet potato pie?" SWEET POTATO PUT. Line deep ple plate with plain eastry. Use a very shallow pud-

ding pan for the plate to bake the sweet potato pie.
Peel and rub through a sieve sufficient cold boiled sweet potatoes to measure two cups Place in mix-

ing bowl and add: One and one-quarter cups of rown sugar. One-half cup of butter.

Yolks of four egg. One teaspoon of cinnamon, Cream well. Place in saucepan: Two cups of milk.

Stir to dissolve the cornstarch, and bring to boiling point, and cook slowly for five minutes; take from and this matter may come up bethe fire and whip in the prepared fore the board tonight. sugar and sweet petatoes, and turn at once in the prepared pan. Bake formation of the advisory commitin slow oven for 50 minutes; then | tee, it was agreed that the "tax

Whip the whites of four eggs un-

inree-quarters oup of .granulaten dividually, for such Turn on t " of the pie and brown lightly in the oven. The TRIBUNE Information Bureau will answer all questions of a general nature excert school or

esal problems, debates, trade and firm names and aneries ima of day. The burcau is open every day except Sunday from 8 s. m. to 9

If answers are desired by mail stamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by telephoning to the bureau. If you have any problems of a general nature to solve, ask The TRIBUNE In-formation Bureau. Lakeside 6000.

La Porte District Transfer Opposed CHALLENGE, March 1. The Cattlemen's Association of the La

Porte district of the Plumas national forest has unanimously adopted a resolution protesting against the transfer of the La Ports district to the Tahos forest. due to the fact they are well satdered and propose to go the limit to defeat the plan of transfer. Petitions are now in circulation against the proposed change. DIVURCE SUIT FILED.

SALINAS, Match 1,-Alleging that within a week after their martwo years ago, her husband bagan not sticky or gummy and leaves a system of harsh and cruel treat-

For attempted assault on King George, FRANK ABRA-

bundled into patrol scagon by police at London rail station.



WITH BERKELEY

ALBANY, March 1 .- The city of lhanv will foin with Berkeley in the first Community Chest drive last Spanish governor. He was in voted. As a result of Albany's parofice from 1815 to 1822. There ticipation, the sum of \$2800 will were seven others in the interval he asked of the chest directors for voted. As a result of Albany's par- against. between these two. Jose 'J Arril- the establishment of a community mont in the matter of building a ga serving two terms.

"Who was the first governor of the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. Professor Matthew C. Lynch of

the University of California, de-clared that the Community Chest in which to raise funds for welfare activities and extended an in-"How long has sugar been in vitation to the city of Albany to join with Berkeley in raising funds Sugar was hardly known to the for welfare agencies which both, enjoyed. Mayor O. C. Marr of Alenjoyed. Mayor (). C. Marr of Al-bany urged that the invitation be bany urged that the invitation be mitted to function under its cwn Harry Payne Whitney, which will accepted.

"We owe a duty to our boys and girls which we have ignored too fortunate occurrences in our city have brought to us the necessity for action. Albany is taking a step ter, as the step is largely of a legal forward in her progress in uniting nature. with Berkeley for a common cause.

City Clerk Winslow Vierra presented the motion for joining with word the college city, with Earl Tenney. a member of the organization committee, supporting him. The par-Y. M. C. A., was also a speaker James Lavail presented a group of Albany children in a program while boys from the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. gave a demonstration in physical culture activities.

Parley on School

Bonds Up Tomorrow The regular monthly meeting of the board of education will be held teenth street, in a divorce com-this evening, with but little on the plaint. Malden was given an interthis evening, with but little on the program of business to be trans-

Tomorrow afternoon, the school i and confer further on the bonds. The committee has practically Three tablespoons of cornstarch, of education that one representa- complaint, but never given an op tive be sent to the advisory committee from each of the tax bodies

In the original invitations for the cover with meringue made as fol- bodies" send one representative The "tax bodies" refused to participate, holding that each of its or-

> The "tax bodies" grouping. clude the Tax association, Real Estate board. Downtown association and Uptown association.

> Hiccoughs Victim Is Growing Weaker NEW YORK, March 1 .- (By the

Associated Press.)—Charles Tewson, who has been hiccoughing for more than eighty hours, was growing weaker today, according to Dr. pital attendants said the hiccoughs was due to an inflammation brought on by pleurisy and a slight attack of pneumonia.

Easy Way to Remove Freckles and Eruptions

Some women have skin of such texture they occasionally are an-noved by the sudden appearance of freckles, slight eruptions or fine lines. March winds usually play lines. March winds usually play have with such skins. If one will procure an ounce of ordinary mercolized wax at any drug store, apply a little before retiring, like cold cream, she can easily overcome the

off next morning, almost Invisible flaky skin particles come with it. The entire outer caticle soon is reriage in San Francisco, less than moved in this ways with all its two years ago, her husband bagan defects. No beach could so effect a system of harsh and cruel treat-The new surface is smooth clear, fresh looking. No harm or incongray-haired person took twenty city has commenced a divorce suit venience accompanies this treat-years younger."—Advertisement, against Ralph Kofler, ment.—Advertisement.

PIEDMONT GIVES **GREAT VOTE FOR**

PIEDMONT, March 1 .- Official the control of the case of the control of the Gaspar de Portola was the first to be held in April. At a mass tion were given out today by City Schiedemann. Spanish governor of California. He meeting held last evening in the Clerk W. C. Little. The charter ruled from 1767 to 1771. Pablo municipal auditorium, participa- passed with a sweeping majority. Bahr confessed that he fired sev-Vincente de Sola was California's tion in the community chest was The vote was 316 for and 32 eral shots at Dr. Rathenau under A straw vote to determine the

> civic center, was taken at the same time. In this vete the people Whitney-Norton the civic center idea by almost 3 The straw vote on this issue was 246 for and 100 against. The votes will be canvassed Mon

to be ratified by the legislature. By the terms of the new charter laws of the state. plained, will not be greatly altered intimate friends attending. The

Since it was founded in 1907, Piedmont has been ranked as a city of the sixth class. The adoption of the new charter will put Piedmont on a footing with other munici-

palities.

The civic center issue on which the straw vote was taken, proposes that the property designated as the . Guilford place be purchased at a Guilford place be purchased at a ards. Beulah Bly will be seen as cost of \$37,000 for use as a civic Mrs. Richards and George Kennedy

Dr. L. D. Prosser, veterinarian. of 3833 East Fourteenth street, to day denied the charges made by Walter Maiden, 3251 East Fourlocutory decree of divorce yester-

day.

'The charges made by Maiden bond advisory committee will meet are false in every particular," said Dr. Prosser today. "My relationship with his wife was purely proreed to recommend to the board fessional. I was named in the portunity to take the witness stand and vindicate myself. "My first meeting with

Maidens was when he brought a dog to me for treatment. Later Mrs. Maiden came with a dog and treated that. It is all very disgreeable and unfair." Maiden accused his wife of fidelity naming Dr. Prosser, Joseph

husband's affinity and accused him | druggist whether the material you of cruelty. According to the court wish to dye is wool or slik, or order, Maiden got the decree, the whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed

Boxing Card Planned Loosen Up That Cold For Pinole Showing MARTINEZ, Merch 1 -- A card

erty and \$1590 in cash.

of six boxing bouts to be staged at he Pinole opera house March 9 inder the auspices of the Pastime Club have been arranged by E. J. Young. The bouts are as follows: Jimmy Roach vs. Joe Cardinett, 26 pounds.

Buddy Ryan vs. Jimmy Hayes 18 pounds Jerry Mahoney vs. Tommy Comskev. 145 nounds. Ray Young vs. Buster Hughes

Charlie Ruff vs. For Brown. ounds. Billy Sheldon vs. Tony Bellici, Frankie Neil and Jimmie Silva vill alternate as referee.

FIRE ALARMS The Oakland Fire Department

nded to two fires during the tion, name of the occupant and the amount of the damage, follow: Box 772, 196th avenue fellow street. damage; Box 234. Meventh and Franklia streets, automobile

UUI AD BRUWING MARKET FOR MILK

New Field Is Suggested to Dairymen At Luncheon of State Council.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1 .-The importance of California's hundred million dollar industry in the growth of the State generally, and San Francisco in particular, was described to San Franciscans at a Palace Hotel luncheon today. The occasion was the annual California Dairy Council luncheon, held under the auspices of California Development association.

Sam H. Greene, secretary-manager of California Dairy Council who was the principal speaker, told of the vest possibilities for dairy farming in California, and its part in increasing San Francisco's commerce and export to the Orient. He said that although California

is commonly regarded as a fruit State, its dairy products already amount to \$100,000,000 a year, and is playing a big part in export "California is just as attractive

to the dairyman from other States as it is to one who seeks to grow fruit," Greens said, "A cow will produce more milk in California, other things being equal; the cost for buildings is less; California's market for dairy products is ex-cellent—well above the Chicago average-and there is the great Orient awakening to the food value of dairy products and clamoring for

The meeting was presided over by Dr. C. L. Roadhouse of Davis, president of the newly-organized Pacific Slope Dairy Show associa-

Suspected Slayer Of Rathenau Held STOCKHOLM, Feb. 28 (By the associated Press).—The police are holding a German, Hans Henning von Behr, on the allegation that he participated in the assassination of the German foreign minister, Dr. Walter Rathenau last June, and in

The authorities say that Von orders from a secret German society, and that some weeks later he sentiment of the people of Pied- participated in the assault on Herr

PARIS, March 1 .- (By the Associated Press.)—The marriage of day night and resolutions prepared Miss Marie Norton, daughter of to send the charter to Sacramento Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan S. Norton, of New York, to Cornellus Vanderbilt Whitney, son of Mr. and Mrs. ws instead of under the generall take place in Holy Trinity church The administra- on March 5, will be very quiet tion of the city's affairs, it was ex- with only a small number of the

> Pupils of Sutter City High to Stage Play

play to be produced this evening in the high school gymnasium. Violet Hart will play be part of Ellen, the Irish maid, and Verde Hawley will take the role of Richas Dr. Thwaite. Glenna Reische will play the part of Marion. Concluding the play, a six-reel picture will be shown. The public is in-

MAN'S CHARGES NOMEN! DYE IT

Curtains Ginghams

Buy "Diamond Dyes"-no other kind-and follow the simple direcavery package, Don't tions in wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home: dyeing is guaranteed with

real estate and part of the pergoods. Diamond Dyes never sonal property. Mrs. Maiden was streak spot fade, or run.—Advergiven a share of the personal prop- tisement.

> Have Musterole handy when a cold starts. It has all of the adantages of grandmother's mustard plaster WITHOUT the blister. You just apply it with the fingers. First you feel a warm tingle as the healing cintment penetrates the pores then comes a soothing, cooling sen-

> Made of pure oil of mustard and other aimple ingredients. Musterole is recommended by many nurses and doctors. Try Musterole for bennchitts, sore throat, stiff neck, plants, rheumatism, congestion, partition achieve of the back or sore muscles, sprains, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest. It may pre-

and esc. jars and tubes.



the attempt on the life of Philip

Schiedemann. Nuptials to Be Quiet

by the adoption of the new char- honeymoon trip will be to Italy.

SUTTER CITY, March 1.—"A Rice Pudding" is the title of the

NEW FOR 15c

6kirta Walste Sweaters **Stockings**

> Coverings Everything Jiamond Dyes

Weiss and Clem Mespie. She in Diamond Dyes even if you have

With Musterole

sation and quick relief.

vent pneumonia and "flu."



Executive in Asking

Re-Election.

had since the adoption of the

present charter. I feel that the

record of the past two years stands for itself; that I have re-

RECORD OF PROGRESS.

levy one cent, we are carrying

out a very comprehensive pro-

gram of municipal development.

We are building additional

wharves on our harbor front,

both the inner harbor and the

western water front; we have

built the Lake boulevard be-

tween Harrison and Oak streets:

the museum, and plans are be-

ing drawn for the building; we

are dredging Lake Merritt and filling the 100 acre area back of

We have under way one of the

most ambitious street opening

and improvment programs in the

history of Oakland. This in-

cludes the opening or widening

of the following streets; 20th street from San Pable to Harri-

son; 17th street from Telegraph

to Harrison: Hobert street from

Broadway to Harrison; West street; E. 12th street from 25th to 44th avenues; E. 14th street

from Jones to 195th avenues:

and the paving of many streets

GROWTH OF INDUSTRY.

been re-organized and political

factions eliminated. The fire

and bealth departments have

equipment, and they are among the most efficient in the coun-

dence in a stable administration,

This is shown in the steady in-

crease in new industries locating

in Oakland. Within the past

year alone such industries of a

national reputation as the Gen-

eral Electric company. Palm

Olive company, U. S. Light and

Heat corporation. Star Motor

company, Fisher Body company,

and many others have shown

their faith in Oakland by estab-

lishing plants or purchasing sites

has expanded its plant to double

Engine Company is doubling its

pan: Fageol - Motor Company

Coast Tire Company, Shredded

Wheat Company, Mazda Lamp

companies, are doing a stendily

nient of branches of the State

include the State Motor Vehicle

Department, State Labor Bureau,

Veterans' Welfare Board and State Real Estate Commissioner.

BUSINESS PROSPEROUS.

have never been better. Our peo-

ple are busy, contented and pros-

perous. With the presetn admin-

istration the former wrangling

which characterized the sessions

of the city council has been done

away with, and the business of

this growing city conducted in a

business-like and efficient man-

standard of government which

we now have, and to carry out to completion the items of the mu-

now under way that I again pre-

sent myself to the people of my

MAYOR INDORSED.

and Albert E. Carter, indorsing the

candidacy of Mayor Davie, made a

public statement as follows:

at the spring election.

Commissioners Frank Colbourn

We have been approached by

a number of interested citizens

who have asked us our opinions

concerning candidates for mayor

In order to correct any wrong

culation, we wish to state pub-

licly that we strongly endorse the re-election of Mayor John L.

We do not believe that this is

the time for a change of admin-

gram; many of them are the re-

suit of his thought on the ad-

vancement of Oakland as a city.

His experience and co-opera-

tion as mayor has proved of great benefit to us in carrying

on the administration of the de-

partments of which we have

PLEA FOR RE-ELECTION.

In case of any emergency af-

fecting the conduct of municipal

affairs we know that the mayor can be found in his office at any

hour of the day.

Mayor Davie has given and is

giving his entire time to the con-

the city has our government been more efficient and econom-

ical, and at the same time our city has been going shead at an

charge as commissioners

city as candidate for mayor.

nicipal development

It is to maintain the high

Business conditions in Oakland

our people. These branches

In addition to these such other

Invested capital has confi-

provided with modern

Our police department has

in all parts of the city.

the Auditorium.

we have purchased the site for

Without increasing the tax

deemed that pladge.

mayor of Oakland.

mayor's candidacy.

Dakland Cribune

Doris Martin Turas Over Check From Lions At Luncheon in Honor.

BERKELEY, March ... 1 .-- Be sause of a "dream" Painted into a wivid word picture by a 15-yearold girl. Berkeley High School is \$100 richer today. Miss Doris Martin is the girl. while the check, for \$100 was received by her at today's luncheon of the Berkeley Den of Lions held at Berkeley High School. In turn Miss Martin presented the money to her school to be used for developing the new athletic field there

The prize of \$100 was offered by the Berkeley Den of Lions to Berkeley High School students for the best one-act play on "Thrift." Miss Martin easily won honors in the contest and her play. "Every Wife," was enacted at today's Lions' luncheon by a cast of young people from the high school under the direction of Miss Irene Coffin, member of the faculty in the English department.

In her thrift play Miss Martin

centers her plot about the first quarrel of a newly-wed couple and "vision of thrift" which arises as the teary bride cries herself to sleep. Members of the Lions' Den were entertained at huncheon in the high school cafeteria after which the play was presented in the school's theater. President Frank Conner of the Lions' Den made the Presentation of the check, while Chairman Hugh Hogan of the thrift committee announced the winning play. Following were the participants in Miss Martin's play:

Every Wife, Elizabeth Bucka-lew; Every Husband, Marshall Neldecker: Bank Agent, James Cole-man; Thrift, Richard Newmeyer; Luxury, Wentworth Green; Happiness. Mabel Wesley: Frivolous Pleasure, Miriam Collins; Experi-ence, John Moore; Want, Frank Eaton; Dollar, Harry Green; Dime, Paul Burnham; Penny, Arthur Harrison; Three Ciphers; Richard Cobb, Robert Harrison and Jefferson Cowen; Messenger, Malcolm

WIFE ON STAND **ACCUSES WOMAN**

Mrs. L. Hendershot, whose address was given as 2907 Myrtle street, today was named by Mrs. Viola Wehrung, 1635 Dwight Way, Berkeley, as the woman who had

her home. charged that her husband was infatuated with the other woman and that he lavished gifts upon

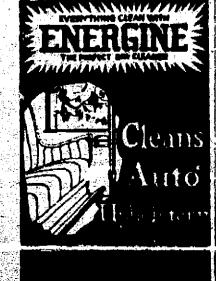
L. W. Davis, a private detective employed by Mrs. Wehrung, testifled that he followed Wehrung one night and trailed him to an Oakland apartment house, where he went in company with another weman. This woman was not identified by the witness, who stated he had not seen her since the night in question.

Mrs. Wehrung charged that ner husband threw her to the floor of the kitchen of their home and and that he told her that if she land. sued for divorce and the court \$5 a week for the support of herself and the minor child of the couple he would fiee the country. Judge Harris directed that Wehrung pay his wife \$15 a week alimony and awarded her the community property, including the home on Dwight Way.

Broker's Notes Used In Danseuse's Suit

written by Allen H. Wilson, in-surance broker, to "iss Jessie Lambert, danseuse, known profeswhich he admitted his indebtedness to her, were introduced in the trial of Wilson today. The defendant is charged with having embezzled \$500 which Miss Lambert gave him to keep for her when she was threatened with a civil suit. She charges that he appropriated the money to his own use. The case is being heard by a jury in Su-perior Judge L. S. Church's depart-

WILL TALK ON MUSIC Robert Schumann and his works will be the subject of a music lecture by Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Brown tonight in Room 107 of the Hotel Oakland at 7:30 c'clock. The lectures are given on consecutive Thursday evenings, and the equise is given under the auspices of the extension division of the University of California.



Berkeley Lions Club Players

MABEL WESLEY, MIRIAM COLLINS and ELIZABETH BUCKALEW, three of the girls who took nort reday in the play presented at the lunchers of the Rockelow Lione' Club Ra, low is the authoress of the play, DORIS MARTIN.



Master Chosen For | Sale of Cigarettes New Scout Troop To Minors Admitted SAN LEANDRO, March 1. - At

an organization meeting of Boy Americo Mouthino, proprietor of a Scout Troop 4. J. Morman was small store near the Lincoln school, broken up her home. This statement was made by Mrs. Wehrung during her testimony in a divorce

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McKinky school hore according to the line line of selling that the old telephone building at troop is to be connected with the cigarettes to minors. He made a loss her described was available for her described to the line of the line McKinley school here, according to rung. She was granted a decree Hopkins, instead of the Lincoln quest, will come up next Tuesday by Superior Judge T. W. Harris. school as planned. The following marning for contains Mrs. Wehrung testified that al. committee also has been chosen: was arrested by Constable Manuel most every evening after his work Thomas, Hill, chairman; A. La Valance, on a complaint sworn to the necessity of an early start, her husband was in the habit of Marr, Henry Z. Jones, M. Moscy by Marshal J. F. Peralta. calling for Mrs. Hendershot and and George Deethardt. The first taking her from her place of em- official meeting of the troop will Property Owner She be held next Tuesday night.

David D. Oliphant Jr. today announced his candidacy for the office 🚮 mayor of the city of Oak-

With the announcement Oliphant To the People of the City of Oakland-With the close of the recent congressional campaign I returned to my law practice with no intention of again becoming a candidate for public office at this

For the past few weeks literally hundreds of people have either called upon me personally or telephoned me, and urged me insistently to become a candidate for the office of mayor of the city of Oakland. After careful consideration I have determined to present my candidacy to you for your approval at the city primary on April 17.

Oakland is at the threshold of a new era. It needs a united city spirit. It needs an administration free from political bickering. It needs an intelligent, energetic, comprehensive study of its promlams and a decision of those problems irrespective of factional differences. Oakland needs an administration of its affairs

vantages will attract industrial

During my recent campaign the people of this community became familiar with those things which a stand for in government. namely, attention to the human interest above property interest, administration by men who are approachable and friendly, to whom every citizen can go with those matters in which he is interested and receive courteous attention and energetic and intelligent action. Oakland has been called a "young man's city," and at this stage in its development I offer you an administration to develop the best that is in the community to establish here an industrial city second to none on the Pacific coast, To improve our harbor, our transportation, or schools, our parks and all natural advantages all as the basis for giving our people the best that there is in life, uphoiding the great American tradition upon the western shores of the United States

Traffic Violation Arrests Decrease ALAMEDA, March 1 -- Arresta a diamed for the menth of

department to the fact that vicin-tion of the impter vehicle act in the city is on the downward trend. Arwere har is, which is the lowest

YOURSELF TOURS'

SAN LEANDRO, March 1. -

of Pacific avenue, at the city marshal's office this morning. The

complainant not only protested the

that unless the animals were gone

by nightfall he would shoot them.

SAN LEANDRO, March 1. - At

a meeting of the California Rhu-

barb Growers' Association, com-

posed of agriculturists of the San

King, Arthur Rogers, Henry Sten

Meek, Edward Holland and A. J

The corporation papers and by

which they will be voted on.

WINDOW FRAMES STOLEN.

port was made at the city mar-

four large window framings, about

be installed in homes under con-

day to locate five bandits who

tempt to hold up Ruth Clifford.

motion picture actress, and her younger sister, Bernice, in the

iriveway of their Emelita avenue

nome. Neither of the sisters was

The attempted robbery failed

when the girls screamed for help,

and the bandits missed securing

as good as ever!

other than from the of the experience.

made a bold but unsuccessful at-

SAN LEANDRO, March 1 -- Re

Verria.

Elect Directors

Rhubarb Growers

SAN LEANDRO, March 1. — Protest regarding the manner in which cows and goats are staked

ned for future accomplishment. "I believe that these tours may

be made a source of great information to the public," explained Mo-wat yesterday. "Hundreds of peo-ple who give to charity do not realize just how their money is being expended and our tours will place them in personal touch with the work and will bring about a keener personal interest.

Leandro and San Lorenzo districts the following board of directors was elected: J. J. Smith, Robert Meeting Held By Moorehead Friends zel Jr., Thomas R. Coehlo, Harold

A meeting was held last night at Washington hall by the East Oaklaws were read to the members of head, candidate for city commisthe association by A. A. Rogers, atsioner, for the purpose of organiztorney, and then forwarded to ing for the coming campaign. Sacramento for final legal proce- H. Nerney of the Order of Railroad dure. Un the return of a copy of Conductors, acted as chairman and the by-laws, looked for late this introduced the speakers.

week, a meeting will be called at Christen, Judge Wise, John H. Tolan, E. J. Hood and others. Plans the entire East Oakland district. shal's office today of the theft of

struction in the Broadmoor sec-Purim Festival to

Be Ubserved Lonight The festival of Purim will be celebrated in the First Hebrew Congregation tonight. Purim is the festival which commemorates the delivery of the Jews, as narrated in the Book of Esther. Last week Frederick Kalin was chosen president of Temple Sinal,

Santa Cruz Woman Dies at Her Home

Dorcas Elizabeth Laughlin Parrish died at her home at 24 Redwood street, yesterday. She was 89 years old. Mrs. Laughlin was born in Kentucky and crossed the plains in 1861 at the time when Indians disputed every foot of the right-of-12500 worth of jewelry that Ruth her home there for a number of Clifford had concessed about her years before coming to California.

Twenty-four hours after Chairman Louis Scheeline of the Pubheadquarter purposes for the rector Lynn Mowat and his staff chinery officially started. Urging Mowat prevailed upon a number of Express companies to denate trucks and a number of business houses to Protests Animals The transfer of the furniture started last evening, and yesterday morning everything was in place. campaign will be the organization

nationally known industries as the Chevrolet Motor Company its capacity; the Pacific Diesel capacity; the Durant Motor Comby careless owners on his prop- of "See For Yourself Tours," Arerty, breaking has fences and de- rangements will be made through Company and other national, as stroying his flower beds, was en- which the public will be invited to well as hundreds of our own tered by Manuel G. Silva,, resident inspect the various welfare and charitable agencies which are to increasing business. We have secured the establishbenefit by the Community Chest and learn by personal demonstration the work that is being accomgovernment for the convenience plished and the work which is plan-

> Speeches were made by State Senator Hurley, State Senator West, Assemblyman Smith, Assemblyman were made for an active canvass of

istration. We have a campaign of municipal development under way and in prospect, that is of the greatest importance to Oakand the gathering tonight will take land. The entire development on the nature of a reception to him program is being carried on with by members of the Temple and also of the Sisterhood. The public is no increase in our annual tax LOS ANGELES, March 1.—(By welcome. There will be a musical Mayor. Davis is fully familiar with all the details of this pro-International News Service.) program, Combing the haunts of desperate

SANTA CRUZ, March 1 .- Mrs.

duct of the sity's business.
With him we bailey that we have for the past two years given to Cakland a strictly busi-CASTORIA

CHARAC ALAMEDA HIS CANDIDACY BENEFIT CROWDS

His Work Not Done, Says the Spectacle Presented by the Women's Overseas League Proves Success.

ALAMEDA, March 1 .- The ex-Mayor John L. Davie today filed with the city clark his notice of otle mysticism of the Oid East was candidacy to succeed himself as wafted to the midst of an Occidental audience last night when the In filing for re-election, Mayor American Women's Overseas Davie issued a statement asserting League presented an "Oriental that his election promises had been Evening" in the little theater in kept, especially concerning good the George Emmons home in Ala-government after Commissioners meda.

Colbourn and Carter were elected. Mrs. Eugene Sturgis, president of Colhourn and Carter also issued a the local league acted as curtain announcer and outlined the chargejoint statement indorsing the ter of each number as it appeared The mayor's statement follows: on the program.

The entire performance was re-Two years ago I pledged to the people of Oakland that, if they ceived with enthusiasm, as testielected Frank Colbourn and Alfled in the many curtain calls each hert E. Carter as commissioners, Oakland would have the best number received. A series of Chinese and Japanese government which our city has tableaux were given for the first

part of the program, the participants being many well known seciety people of the bay region. Included in this number was "Mah Jongg evening" posed by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rhodin which was exquisite in richness of detail. Other elaborate "prints" of Japan and China were given by Miss Marion Hubbell. Miss Ann Allen, Mrs. Harold von Schmidt, tiny Joan von Schmidt, Ellen Peters Emily Bowser and Gwendolyn Elliott.

One of the most attractive numbers of the evening was the sing-ing of the "Lady of the White Narcissus" by Miss Leigh Sullivan maids composed of Rosemary Sturgis, Joan von Schmidt and Betty Oppenheimer. "Mah Jongg,"

Chinese doll created by Miss Marion Creeker, society maid of San the general coast; morning fogs.

Francisco was introduced to East- March 5, in the forencon. bay society and created unusual Miss Gladys Emmons gave sev-

Hardy.
The misth of the excelling was jected into the program by two over the high Northwest. clever numbers. The first was en-

Paul Faulkner, Chris Kiltgaard, P. Gavigan and Ned Harris. Eddie Drew, who appeared in his umbiaown presentation of the "Tut-Ankh-Amen" dance was accorded the general coast.

characters included Rob Vallues,

much applause. Mrs. Sturgis, during a brief intermission, outlined to the audience the aims and objects of the league and described its efforts to brighten in the interior.
the lives of American women disthe lives of American women disabled in service and the army and navy veterans.

LOST 'CHICKENS' ARE SOUGHT BY SCHOOL HEAD forma.

H. B. Wilson, superintendent of schools in Berkeley, is now an ex-officio chicken chaser. He is on the trall of ten imitation chickens, a rooster and a mininture ben house. In the current bulletin from his office, he calls to the attention of principals, directors, supervisors and teachers the following item;
"It has been reported to mo

that shortly after Easter of last yea. a teacher in the Berkelev borrowed from Mr. Weaver of Berkeley a set of imitation chickens (ten hens and a rooster) together with a miniature chicken house for use in her class room.
"Mr. Weaver is now anxious

to have these returned but does not remember the name of the teacher who borrowed them. Will any teacher or principal knowing the location of these imitation chickens please notify Miss Bennett at the office by Thursday of this week."

Walsh-Dorney Case Now in Jury's Hands

The jury in the case of Thomas Walsh and John Dorney, charged with burgiary retired shortly before noon today to deliberate on the verdict. After being out for an hour the jurors were taken out to lunch. At that time it was reported that the jury was divided to three for conviction. The case bus been under way for the past five weeks and has been bitterly contested throughout.

Wife's Smoking Is Basis For Action

His wife smoked eigarettes before their child, was extravagant in dress beyond his means and neglected her home duties to remnin

men whenever the felt like it, declares Robert E. Cramer in a diverce suit filed today. The Cramers were married in Ban Francisco, June 29, 1915.

municipal as well as commercial We believe that our city will continue this advance with Mayor John L. Davie as its chief executive for another term and will actively support his candidacy with the hope that he will be re-elected at the April prim-

Try This on Your Hair 15 Days



Berkeleyans Ask Vote on Pasture

For Come in City BERKELEY, March 1 .- The

voters of Berkeley may be called upon to decide at the polls on May I, whether or not cows will be allowed to graze within the limits of the city.
Steps toward circulating petitions on this question have been taken by the Affiliated Berkeley Clubs which urges that the numher of cows allowed any one in-

limited to two.

Members of the Berkeley
Housewives League, headed by Irs. W. T. Clevardon, recently were successful in having an ordinance prepared by the Af-filiated Clubs, limiting the cows to two, practically nullified, the council giving owners of small dairies three years in which to operate with the possibility of extension of time at the expiration of that period. Charges that the "milk trust" was behind the "two-cow-ordinance" were made by Mrs. Cleverdon, who declared that the measure would work an injustice on owners of small

PADRE OF RAINS MARCH WEATHER DETECTSLIONIN

dairies who were supplying milk

to Berkeleyans at a cost lower

than that of the larger concerns.

SANTA CLARA, March 1 .-during the posing by a trie of tiny Father Jerome S. Ricard, "Padre of the Rains" and exponent of the sunspot theory for predicting the weather, today gave out the fol-lowing weather forecast for March. March 1, 2, 3 and 4, fair over

rather energetic depression will advance from the ocean over Southern British Columbia and eral readings from modern poets greatly disturb the weather of the and also appeared in a one-net play general coast, Southern California entitled "The Stronger." She was not excepted. Brisk south winds assisted in this act by Mrs. Alice rains and snows, There will be cool waves on the 4th, 5th and

March 6, continuance titled "A bone, a bone," and the weather, with some breaks. March 7, mostly fair, while a modernta depression is seeking to enter over Southern British Col-

March 8, rainy and windy along March 9, 10, 11, rising barameters will compet the clouds away and restore serenity; morning fogs near the coast and frost

will rise from the ocean, spread over the general coast and greatly disturb its weather with south winds, rains and snows. A biting cool wave will start over the high Northwest on the 14th and push the storm to the southeastward so as to take in even Souther March 17, starting to clear

March 18, a shallow short lived chression running its course over the Canadian border, causing only t few clouds down this way. March 19, 20, 21 and 22, gen erally fair, heavy frosts in the morning, and some for along the immediate coast, under north and

nia to some extent, but a less degree in the shape of strong south winds, scattered showers of short duration and some snowing over he mountains.

March 26, clear or clearing over he whole coast. March 27, fair everywhere this ide of the Rockles, March 28, a rather severe dis-

turbance arriving via Vancouver, can hardly get around, just fry unhampered in its way down the Popper Rub and you will he coast, distributing some wet goods quickest relief known. Nothir that no fleet of chasers can stop, such concentrated, penetrating A high pressure wave following as red peppers. Just as soon closely in the wake of the storm apply Red Pepper Rub you will make nice weather until the tingling heat. In three m April 2, when a minor disturbance it warms the sore spot through will enter via Vancouver with through. Pain and sorenes hardly any benefit to the southern gone, portio s of our meteorological dis-

Alameda County Prosec Goes Over Case With San Jose Officers

SAN JOSE, March 1.—Dim Attorney Ezra Decoto of Alam county, together with several istants, spent yesterday in Jose and vicinity reviewing murder case in which W Dowdy, Palo Alto garage man, beaten to death with a hatche eral weeks ago and for Harry Allen, Redwood City chanic, will stand trial in Oashortly. Allen, who was taken into

tody by police officers and the deputies here following the ing him to the San Jose emerhospital of Dowdy's dead body, ing a story of being held up attacked by bandits near Springs, is now a prisoner in Alameda county jail.

The murder of which Allei suspected was committed in meda county, just across the Clara county line. It was said yesterday that Allen's trial open about March 18. Deputy Sheriffs William C

and E. A. Raymond assisted cate and Sheriff George W. L. going over the local details. Dowdy murder yesterday. NATIVE SONS INSTAL MOUNTAIN VIEW, Manch

Larry Raudall, of this city. district grand president of Native Sons of the Golden officiated at the installation ficers of Santa Clairs parlot

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ment. moreh 23, 24, 25, a succession of serious depressions conlescing into one in the weather map, will pass over British Columbia, Washington and Oregon, affecting California.

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EDUCATORS COMING.

most pretentious meeting ever held in ional circles will be that for which Oak-Berkeley and San Francisco will be hosts June 27 to July 7. It will be an internaconvention and among those who attend be leading educators of fifty or more na-

re is high honor in being chosen the conon city for such a meeting. Within four as the preparations for the reception of Lousand or more delegates and the thouor more exchange professors who will sit the delegates to act as interpreters. to this number will be the thousands of ates to the parent convention, that of the nal Education Association.

Jand has known that the National Edu-Association would come here again for seting. The announcement that the interonal convention would be held here at the time makes this year's session the most tant ever held in educational circles. It iks important developments and discuswhich will be carried on the telegraphs cables to all parts of the world.

we visitors will see California and San cisco Bay in June. They will carry their essions of the state and of its hospitality two hemispheres. For some time the edus of the state have been busy with the for receiving the delegates. It is not too r for the Eastbay to make preparations.

ANNUAL FIRE LOSSES.

1921 there was destroyed by fire property esenting enough money to run the navy for ve months besides defraying all the costs rederal legislative departments for a like .d. The sum would have built hundreds chools and hospitals and would have disged more than half the yearly interest on public debt. It was, according to the Acrial Bureau's report, rendered a few days \$495,406,012.

dis appalling loss is about ten millions ter than had been predicted and indicates there is no lessening in the price the try pays to carelessness. The figures show thes and smoking to be the largest cause spontaneous combustion second. In Caliia spontaneous combustion takes first

is to be noted that fires from the following es have been lessened in number: electy, explosions, steam and water pipes, lights, gas, sparks from machinery, incenism and sparks from combustion. There been a great increase in the number of from: fireworks, sparks on roofs, matchesthe chimners had asless rubbish, oil, furs, lightning, and spontaneous combustion.

e report speaks for increased efforts to come carelessness and for a wider recogn of the dangers of spontaneous combus-Third and fourth us the principal causes ires are: defective flues and chimneys, and

s, furnaces, boilers and their pipes. In the loss was \$353,878,876 and in 1921 it \$495,406,012. Of the states in the union York, Pennsylvania and Illinois are the ones to lead California, where the loss is d at \$19,968,460 against \$10,498,309 in

Losses from fires caused by spontaneous ustion in this state jumped from \$398.789 .799,287.

this last item there is a warning and a for those interested in fire prevention California has moved from tenth to place in annual fire losses. It is not a d record.

who wave be is from Detroit has obthe realms which have been made for and an automobile manufacturing city, that the plants here are assembling In these comembling plants, if he takes portunity to investigate, he will find at per employed, and wome mann-Tasse is eac large automobile plant in Oakland which makes trucks and other cars from the ground up. It manufacand agreembles a notionally known nead-

net and has no branches. There is no disposition on the part of Oakland to claim for the rest of its great automobile factories that they are manufacturing their output here complete. What Oakland claims is that it is a natural can't possibly be alive. There are center for the automobile industry on the Pacific Coast, manufacturing and assembling be within the next two or three The visitor from Detroit may be interested in centuries which we crave and the fact that the city also manufactures fautomobile tires, that it manufactures artificial would be something or other that leather for automobile use, and that each year it is adding large manufactories to its list at a rate of more than one a week.

PREYING ON STUDENTS.

For a good many years the small storekeeper who sets up his place of business near the schoolhouse has presented a problem to city authorities and parents. The investigation which is being made in Oakland today does not reveal the high school students as being any different from young persons in every age, but it does point, once more, to the need for a strict watch on those places where they congregate in the noon and recess hours.

Without regulation the school store frequently gives in to the temptation to make questionable inducements for the student feet, placing its occupant in solitrade. In the old days the city watched those stores which sold adulterated and close to poisonous candy for the sake of the pennies it brought in. Pure food laws and inspection by the health department changed that.

Now the schools are troubled because of the reports that gambling, smoking, and drinking are encouraged by certain storekeepers. It is petty gambling, and the smoking consists of a few hurried puffs, but the influence is none the less wrong. It has not been proved there has been drinking.

The store which caters to school trade should have nothing to hide. Its windows should face the sidewark and the view inside should be unobstructed. It may be said that most of the stores are working with the school department and the city in the campaign for the riddance of the objectionable kind and it should be said, offered them checkers, dominoes too, that the number of high school students who have been patrons of the screened and suspected places represents a very small proportion of the total enrollment.

THE SPRING FEVER.

This is the time of the year when the streetcars are filled with men who carry new rakes and hoes toward home. It is a season for the thorities might have them weave ington's trials and discouragements mous. And what a price! Before literature of lettuce and radishes, for the plan ning of flower beds and for the turning of the shoeing, shoe-shoeing and such

In the spring there is an insistent force which makes men take to gardening. Sooner or later calloused hands, aching backs, or an encounter with poison oak will lessen their ardor but, by that time, the seeds will be in, a high callber. It is an opportunity the foundations for a garden of beauty or vegetables will have been laid.

Along with the season for planting and dig. H. G. Wells' "Outline of History." ging comes that for cleaning and painting. A city may be made to blossom as a garden, a has claimed to have read some of home may wash its face and a neighborhood skipping parts of it. don a new garment. Within a short time the nobody but the compositors and dry season will be here. Then the weeds will grow. If the rubbish which has accumulated than from a literary or historical in many vacant lots and in the rears of many homes is allowed to remain it will soon become a double menace. Dry weeds and old rubbish cost the state of California thousands of dollars each year in fire loss as well as robbing it of its full measure of heauty.

The legless Adon's who married the Fresno the second La Montagne compile a was Washington's chief concern to co-ed of 18, leaving her to discover that she was the sixth, and that no process had severed the cords that were supposed to bind him to most of the others, must have had a way with him, indeed. It is explained by a physician that he got that way through the amputation of his legs. Which may be some explanation on his part, but what about the co-ed? There was no inquiry as to antecedents, but an apparent ob- people who drank sparingly, modates and define a man with no logo in this erately and intemperately before

day would not ordinarily seem to be equipped were still drinking in February. for gallant conquest, but there is a proverbial 1923? How many who never had blindness in such matters that may account for drinking pretty heavily in Februit. The coed, however, is generally regarded ary, 1923? Of all the violations of us alive to the surroundings.

Had all the little boys in the Colonics followed the example of George Washington and cut down cherry trees there would have been no cherries, and had there been no cherries there would have been no cocktails.

WEST TO BENEFIT.

The entire West will benefit from the success of Mills College's \$1,000,000 endowment campaign, which is now in progress. This institution, the only strictly woman's college in the West, is a credit to the whole great region in which it has an exclusive place. Aside from being the only woman's college in this great territory, it ranks favorably from the standpoint of scholarship aims and achievements with the older and better known woman's colleges in the East. The stock of Mills College, educationally speaking, has been constantly on the rise since the accession a few years ago of Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, who has attained a place of great disfinction among the eminent personages of the West. Whatever contributes to the greater success College contributes to the benefit of the entire West. One million dollars added to the institution's endowment, for the purpose of making salary increases for faculty members possible, and therein assuring the to pick up right away. And she crats are planning to hold meet to blow himself up with dynamics free in 1887. As Review Him dicollege of an opportunity to bid successfully for the services of the most capable educators, will do a I had been falling for to make me gether for the staging of a "come lion more men who feel the same great deal toward maintaining the school's prostige fat and she has already lost thought back" of the party in this valley way about it, but haven't the nerve. ship the first man to lick a stamp. kicks on her feet. Alaska Daily -Palo Alto Times.

Opportunities for Inventors. Every time we think about nventions it makes us yearn to live centuries hence when we a lot of inventions which ought to

A welcome device, for instance, would keep the bedelothes up around the back of one's neck these freezing nights. No matter how neatly we get ourself arranged at the time we retire, we never fail to wake up every half hour betweeen 2 and 7 a, m. with a feeling that somebody had poked a cake of ice down our back. We have never seen a sleeping bag, but the idea of them has always appealed to us-something to crawle into and tie tightly about the neck. Another thing we would like to

see-we have done a little work on this already, but our scientific knowledge is limited—is a theater in which the seats are so, arranged that as soon as the occupant talks loudly, coughs, or becomes otherwise undesirable, the seat quietly descends twenty feet or so into a comfortable lounge and smoking room. If the occupant laughs consistently in the wrong place, the seat goes down an extra twenty tary confinement until the play is over. Still the producers might object to such a device, as it would leave the house practically vacant by the end of the first act.

How about a machine to prevent hotels, restaurants, clubs, etc., from using paper towels and snap-back water-handles in their washrooms? And a non-skid bathtub? And a radiator that bangs when you want to wake up, instead of when you want to go to sleep? And a necktie that won't slip around under one ear as soon as the wearer takes his eyes off it?

We can think of a lot of things that seem more useful to us than a burglar alarm that walks to the telephone and says, "Oh, dear! Operator, what shall we do? There's a narry old hunglag here!"

The La Montagne brothers, in the Essex county, New Jersey, fail, have given out that they are bored to death. The authorities have and chess with which to while away their time, but they are unappeased. One of them, in fact, seems to take it as a distinct discourtesy that there is no polo

Think of the things four intelligent gentlemen such as these could accomplish in four months! . Why not use their time to some good

Of course, it might be well to learn carpentry, plumbing, horsethings which might be useful after their release.

But there should be greater work for them. Here are four gentlemen cut off from their business-legitlmate or not, according to the point of view and the geographical location-whose minds are probably of not to be overlooked:

One occupation which becure to us immediately is that of reading Of all the people we have talked to since its publications every one it and every one has mentioned proofreaders, whose interest in it must be more from a commercial standpoint, has read the book. Let the first La Montagne read the "Outline" from cover to cover and report to the public just exactly what Wells has to say.

The native talent of the family should not be overlooked. There is in this country at the present time great need for recipes for drinks simple alcoholic ingredients. Let book of things with which to mix order to attain the maximum palof Desired Effect.

Along the same lines, the third La Montagne might be assigned to the compliation of statistics on prohibition and its effect on this country. There are a number of make very fine reading: Of all the

law in this country every year, how are violations of the Voistead act? But what is the use of filling the column with questions?

That leaves us one La Montagne over? What shall we do with him? Let · him also do a work of compilation; let him collect in one book-or set of books-all the platitudes in the world. When the work is completed, pass a law to place it in every school in the United States for compulsory reading and in every home in the United States for reference. Then pass a Twentieth Amendment making it a penal offense for any one more than 17 years of age to quote the

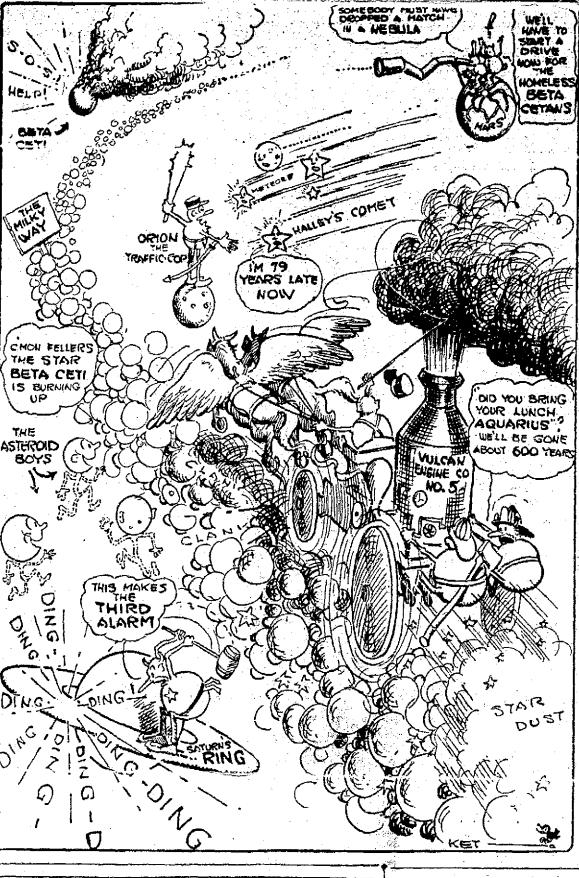
And make an exception of daily

-Don Marquis.

WORKING IN REVERSE. "Gosh, old man, you actually are getting fat! What have you been doing to get all that flesh on your bones?" exclaimed the friend.

began taking the reduction Gazette, dope, diet and exercises they prescribed for my wife and I began pounds."-Cincinnati Enquirer,

A FIRE ON THE MILKY WAY.



Throw the NATIONAL PRESS

New York Herald: "When the that there is a part for her, in a teach them each a trade. The au- average American thinks of Wash- scenario that will make her fabaskets and kult sweaters and he is likely to let his memory of the world and her sisters she must the great man's tribulations end confess that nature played her tried men's souls are over,' said of girls is beautiful by contrast. The Thomas Paine at the close of the daughters of Eve have never been Revolution. This was not true; it particularly enthusiastic about that was particularly false, so far as sort of admission." George Washington was concerned. In war he was fighting a European enemy. But in peace he found many of his own people-the people he had spent long years to save-turn ing against him."

> Boston Transcript: "These who inow their West, and in particular those who have solourned with the friendly and very social Latter Day Saints, must have been amused by a report which has been going the rounds, to the effect that the Mor- | ping, and that discontents and enemona have organized a 'State of Zion' at Los Angeles. The notion is quite an error, indicating merely an unfamiliarity with the Mormon terminology. What has been done Mr. Bryan, there hasn't been any at Los Angeles is to constitute a evolution since the temb at Luxor new Stake of Zion, which is quite was sealed up. But, of course a different thing from a State."

Kansas City Times: "Admiral birthday in warning the American annals of the evolutionists." people that the honors they pay the the lesson of national defense it Maxim's proposals for trapping the atability with a minimum sacrifice perilously on the makeshift militia, short term enlistment and bounty plan—a military policy denounced by Washington in language that goes unheeded today."

and other natural beauties of the

foothills and mountains. It is ex-

pected that 5000 persons will be

enrolled, chiefly to make an edu-

wanton destruction of flowering

trees and shrubs by picnicking

parties. We ought to have a sim-

ilar club in Stockton to protect

trees, which are the chief asset of

the town and surrounding country

in a picturesque way.-Stockton-

A representative of the Califor-

nia State Highway Commission will

be in Martinez on Saturday, March

3. to demonstrate how trees should

be planted along the state high-

way. Sheriff Veale has procured

a number of trees for planting.

Where the road will permit, stakes

The San Josquin valley Demo-

Hope springs eternal in the hu-

nt troops of hov scouts,-Martines | Union.

will be placed by the nighway com-

campaign against the

Good for Tulare.

"The times that scurvy trick, and that the plainest

Chleago Journal of Commerce: 'Radicals are out in opposition to the nomination of President Harding. That was to be expected. Radicals in the Democratic party will be out against conservative candidates, also. It is a little early to make predictions, but radicalism which shifts its party allegiance overnight, is likely to find in 1924 that the conservative forces of American politics will not be napmles of orderly government will have rough sledding."

Kansas City Star: "Anyhow, says there's no use arguing with Mr. Bryan that the tomb at Luxor was sealed up only a few thousand Sims made fit use of Washington's years ago, which is nothing in the

Chicago News: "Can't say we're much impressed with Dr. Hudson male boll weevil with sachets scented like the female of the species, Dr. Maxim would do better to con-Revolution, which was fought centrate on a rapid-fire insect gun with smokeless powder and Maxim To be tempted and cling to your

Oregonian: "Secret service oper-

atives have rounded up a horde of men charged with counterfeiting. Oregonian: "Golden slippers and Even a thing like that has its coach-and-four await the fortu- brighter side-in Germany, for innate damsel who proves to Holly-stance, a counterfeiter couldn't wood directors that she is the manufacture enough marks to pay homeliest girl in the west. It seems himself for his time."

SIAIL PRESS

A Tulare man breast, they say, but it will

days.—Martinez Gazette.

Modesto News.

Highway sprees are expensive

urpore of preserving the shrubs this valley .-- Merced Star.

Bu-EDGAR A. GUEST

To have lived for the good of a cause; to have come through the test.

true to your best: To have felt the wind slash at your

rain. And still to have cherished the faith above station or gain. -whether nation or state. whether city or clan-

'Tis easy to fight for a cause with the throng at your side

with their eyes pride. But let the emiles turn into scorn

Then it calls for a God-fearing man to stand straight and dare trimmings of brick have been

More clamorous often are friends, and sometimes more cruel

than foes; They will ask what a man should deny, and suggest what no foe would propose.

clear call And strike for the goal that he sees 'till the light shall be seen by them all.

best, to suffer and dare to be true This is the test of a man, this only a great man can do.

(Convright, 1928, by Edgar A. Goest.) BLACKBIRDS EAT CROPS.

Blackbirds, which are attracted in immense flocks through the fall winter months, cause great

the Imperial Valley, Calif. Inves-

tigations made by the Biological Survey of the United States De-County Hill and Mountain club has take more than hope to bring the been formed there with the avowed Democratic party to life again in partment of Agriculture reveal an average destruction of about 10 Californians Inc. received nearly of 20,000 acres. This loss, with fifty thousand answers to their ad- lesser damage in adjoining areas, and expenditures for protecting the vertisements in prominent newspapers and magazines Never has the grain, totals about \$50,000 anstate been given so much publicity nually. Poisons can not be deand the pleasure of it is that it is pended upon for control, it has of the standard sort and not the been found. The possibility of emboom variety.—Hanford Sentinel, pleying toxic gases has been considered, but their practicability is doubtful. The only method so far Two hundred and forty thousand found to alleviate the losses is yards of silk thread every minute the expensive practice of "bird will be made at the Walnut Creek minding." This is done by patrolsilk factory when the plant is in ling the field, with shot guns durfull operation, according to Dr. H. ing the morning and afternoon Schwartz, who states that the plant feeding periods of the birds, the will be in operation in about sixty main effort being to frighten the birds by the noise rather than to kill large numbers of them.

Two San Diego men have just been WHO LICKED STAMPS FIRST? fined \$50 each for indulging in A claim is put forward for one ine, and the highway spree of the James Chalmers of Arbroath, mission representative, and the Stephens commission cost 1. sev-Scotland, who submitted specitrees will be placed by the differ- eral million dollars-San Diego ments of adhesive postage stamps te a committee of the house of commons in 1834. Rowling this is Worry over his income tax statealso credited with the invention.

ment caused a Nevada City man having experimented with addresstarted in on the tonics and diets ings for the purpose of getting to- vesterday. There are several mil- rected the British postal arrangements for many years he was prob-

THE TEST OF A MAN.

Tempted by promise of power, barn would still be serving a useful face and the cold and the

reality, and his daughter and her

This, in the eyes of the world, is the stamp of a man.

And the multitude cheering you or flashing

and throats hurl derision at ing. The corners and part of the

to be true; It calls for a God-fearing soul who scribed in Popular Mechanics. chooses to struggle and die Rather than lower his best and live what he knows is a lie.

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Business and Professional Wamen's club dinner, 1741 Broadway.

J. A. Johnston addresses Fied-mont Parlor N. S. Iroquois Council and Tecumeth Tribe, whist, I. O. O. F. hall. Mrs. E. S. Brown, music lecture,

Oakland Hotel. Cap and Bells Orchestre, Home he who would venture for truth, must hear only duty's Concordia Rebekah Lodge, whist, L O. O. F. hail.

Bains Bennett speaks Adelphian club. Alameda Pride of the Forest Circle, whist Jenny Lind hall, Danish Sisterhood, whist, Danish

Auditorium-Georgia Minstreis. Fulton-The Famous Mrs. Fair. Orpheum-Vaudeville. Pantages-Vaudeville.

THE FORUM

THE FOREST SERVICE.

Every editor and every reader of

his newspaper knows a great deal

more about Forest-Protection today than he did before the gover-

nor's famous budget appeared. Be-

yond all question, all progressive

ales desire and are Roise to have

vise, well-considered budgets that

reduce waste, increase efficiency

Two contributions to the news-

One is ex-Governor

papers deserve to be read by every

Pardee's letter, which condenses

the activities of the State Board of

Forestry into fourteen or fifteen

short paragraphs: the other is State

Forester Pratr's careful and wholly

convincing account of the work al-

ready accomplished by the board

and its future plans. This last

covers so much ground and so well

that it cannot be condensed, but he

gives the figures of receipts for

fire prevention from the state, the

federal government and the coun-

ties; he tells us how fifteen million

acres have been protected by

trict rangers. This work is fully

appreciated by farmers, cattlemen

and all sorts of plain, everyday

people everywhere, and, let us add,

by thousands of summer tourists

Three other points made by the

friends of state forestry are these:

(1) the maintenance of the great

and beautiful Humboldt Redwood

Park, one of the most precious

possessions of all the people of

America as well as of California;

(2) the growth of trees for plant-

ing along our highways. The sys-

tematic plans under which some

hundreds of miles of readsides are

being planted are of interest to

all who use those roads and to all

who wish California to become

more and more beautif.' every

year; (3) the scientific study of

watershed areas which will doubt-

less lead to their better protection.

created in 1919 but its real begin-

nings date back to Governor Stone-

of 1883, since which time state

forest study and protection have

gone forward steadily, aided by our

most public-spirited men and

women and by the leaders in the

national Park and forest work.

Taken as a whole, it forms a rec-

ord of wonderful achievement.

There is no reason to doul, that

the people of the state desire this

work fully sustained—and even en-

HORACE GREELEY'S BARN.

During the illness that resulted

in his death, in 1872, Horace

Greeley expressed a wish in talking

was gone and forgotten, his old

purpose. Although the famous edi-

tor has been dead for half a cen-

tury, his wish has been made a

husband are living today in the

house into which they transformed

Some years after the death of

Greeley, fire destroyed all the

frame buildings on the estate, and

the family sought refuge in the old

with the assistance of an architect,

the old barn was remodeled into

a comfortable and modern dwell-

foundations are of recent masonry

construction, and the chimney and

added. The new residence is de-

the old concrete barn,

vith his daughter, that after I

CHARLES H. SHINN,

U. S. Forest Service.

The State Board of Forestry was

and campers.

twenty-five active and efficient dis-

and arouse public discussion.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

T. & D.—The Flirt. State-A Blind Bargain. American—Adam's Rib. Century-I Will, Will You? Franklin-The Beautiful and

Events for tomorrow TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Boy Scouts pageant, Auditorfum

Daughters of America meet, Pythian Castle, evening. Scientific Lecture, Golden West Iall, 2:20 p. m. Friday Fellowship luncheon, Y.

Sons and Daughters of Washington meet, 563 Eighteenth street,

evenin**g.** Francisco Symphony Or-San chestra. Auditorium, evening.

Club, dance, Stephent' hall, U. C. evening.

Federation of Women's Clubs. mass meeting, Ashmes hall, even-

20 YEARS AGO TODAY The opening of Shell Mound Park at Emeryville took place yes-

terday. The work of constructing the Pacific Refining company's plant at the foot of Fruitvale avenue is.

progressing rapidly. Rev. Haskell, pastor of the Dalarian church of Alameda, recently organized a social, athletic and iterary club for boys. Admiral Winneld Scott Schley is

visiting in Los Angeles. "Where does the shoe plack?"

asked the object "'In the price," replied the fair customer gazing fondly at the \$16.

i Empire.

Gakland Enbune

Child in Detention Home Believed to Hold Back Facts: Slayer Suspect Grilled and Officers Secure New Clews

By JOHN E. TIEDEMAN. Staff Correspondent of The TRIBUNE.

HANTA CRUZ, March 1.—On the belief that Helen Masters, 9-yearold daughter of John R. Masters, realty broker, who is in jail here charged with the murder of his wife, who was beaten to death last Thursday night, is not telling her entire story of the crime, District Attorney Stanford C. Smith today ordered the child placed in the detention home.

This action was taken. Smith explained, in order to protect the little girl from any influence which might be brought to bear in an effort to have her change her story. Helen is the State's principal witness against her father, who is accused of his wife's murder.

Notwithstanding the severest grilling he has yet undergone, Masters yesterday maintained firmthat he was not guilty of the ime. He refused to alter his stories, told on the night of the murder, that his wife had been slain by two burglars.

place in The questioning took the office of District Attorney Stanford G. Smith and occupied Masters' more than two hours. married daughter, Mrs. Hubert Graham, of Los Angeles, was present. To the questioning of the district attorney and Chief of Police Frank K. Hanna, she added the crime he should confess. To this the invariable reply was:

"I did not kill your mother." RELATIONS WITH WOMAN. During the questioning Masters was confronted with detailed evi-

dence to show that his relations with a certain woman were not as had been represented by him. It was shown him that they were not purely business and that they were far more than friendly. He

attempted, according to the police, to deny this, but at last made certain admissions which confirmed the information possessed by The names of other women also

the police declare they will Masters in his replies to questions. STORY HELD FALSE.

viduals existed only in the imagination of Masters. It is pointed to have operated a welding plant, out that thus far nothing has been learned regarding the identity of

_In Oakland it's the Royal for Shoes-

What Well-Dressed Feet

Will Wear This Spring

She'll 'Kick in' for 'Y' Girls

MARGARET SHAW, who will appear on the program which will be given at the Young Women's Christian Association barquet Monday night.



the alleged burglars and that all were brought into the questioning but failed to develop any information of importance. In the mean-

The police investigation is lead follow leads given indirectly by Masters before coming to Santa ing into paths formerly trod by Cruz. Chief of Police Hanna last night made a visit to Newark The police put no faith in the where the Masters formerly lived story of the burglars as told by and where he is alleged by the Masters. They claim to have police to have gone in company plenty of evidence that such indi- with the woman in the case. While in Newark Masters is said

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Women who have been affiliated L. with Young Women's Christian As- Mrs. H. P. Carlton, Mrs. L. F. Helsociation work since 1885 will have mond. Mrs. G. M. Thomas, Mrs. places of honor at the annual banquet of the "Y" at the Auditorium Monday night, it was announced today by the committee. The six women are the only living charter members who joined at that time and are Mrs. Pliny Barilett, Mrs. Charles Chamberlain, Mrs. W. H. Chickering, Mrs. Eugene Beck, Mrs. Hugh Craig and Mrs. J. E. Mc-

Mrs. Evelyn Keck, daughter of Mrs. P. D. Brown, the first president of the association, will be another guest of honor, together with Mrs. E. Wolfenden, who was a member of the board at the time of the opening of the boarding house in Franklin street.

not alone the annual dinner of the "Y." but will also mark the thirtieth anniversary of the boarding home, where sixty girls are now permanent residents under the charge of Mrs. Katherine Moore, More than 2000 diners are ex-

pected at the banquet, which is planned as the largest dinner gathciation. Mrs. E B. de Golia, chairman of the banquet committee, anneunces that Mrs. Miles E. Fox, recently elected president of the organization, will preside at the gathering and will make a short address outlining the aims of the association during the coming year, The guests will be seated at 6:30. At a given signal, a large number of the association's club girls will

Monday night's banquet will be Best Sets \$15 MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

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by experienced and well equipped business men who have enough faith in themselves to spend good money in advertising under "Building Trades" in the Classified

pages of today's Tribune (Class 7).

Friend Twice Prevents Chris Hebsyward From Jumping Into Bay and Drags Him Off Electric Train Track

After two attempts to drown nimself had been frustrated by a friend, Chris Hebsjward made a final effort to end his life early today by throwing himself in front of an electric train, but was dragged to safety by his friend. Hans Bogh, at the risk of his own

As a result Hebsiward is in the insane ward at the Emergency hospital under strict surveilance, and Bogh told police that he will swear to a warrant charging the man with

Twice last night, on his way from San Francisco to Oakland, Bogh told the police, his friend attempted to comm't suicide by leaping into the bay, but each time, Bogh seized him and drew him back from the rail of the ferry boat, to which he had climbed. Hebsjward's mental condition, according to Bogh, is due to Illness.

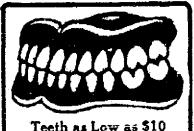
Bogh last night brought his friend to his home at 178 Tenth street, from a San Francisco hospital, where the latter recently underwent an operation. On the way home the sick man acted queerly, according to his companion, and when they boarded the ferryboat he left the cabin and walked out on deck. Bogh followed and saw Hebsiward go to the stern climb up on the railing.

"I'm going to kill myself: I'm through," the man shouted, but pefore he could leap Bogh seized him. This occurred twice.

senting the activity of their club and will serpentine about the tables. They will present stunts during the evening. Part of the entertainment will be furnished by

feature of the big gathering will be the tables of the life members, who will be seated near the charter members' table. Among the hostesses to be seated at the various tables will be Mrs. Miles E. Fox, Mrs. Newton A. Koser, Mrs. John G. Hoyt, Mrs. H. W. Kent, Mrs, Francis Ferrier, Miss Janet Haight, Mrs. Howard Leggett, Mrs. W. McNear Minor, Mrs. Charles H. Rowe, Mrs. Ida Vandergaw, Mrs. Clinton Walker, Mrs. A. K. Munson, Mrs. A. L. Adams, Mrs. W. J. Clin-

ton, Mrs. Edward Langren, Miss-Clairbell Williams, Mrs. A. E. Caldwell, Mrs. Norman De Vaux, Mrs. C. Fay, Mrs. William Nat Friend Charles Forrest, Mrs. J. C. Craig, Mrs. Guy Ream Davis, Mrs. H. L. Breed and Mrs. Cary Howard. Reservations for the banquet can e made at the Y. W. C. A. building



in Webster street,

DR.W.P.MEYER Examinations 1520 San Pablo Ave.

Wanted--Papering

Department in Effect Today.

Have you a little mail-box in

your home? If not, don't be surprised if the mail-carrier fails to include your front door in his regular rounds today-and, in fact, from now on.

In effect beginning today is an order issued by the Postmaster-General that every person in the United States who wishes to have mail delivered at his door must furnish either a mail-box or a door-slot for the receipt of Those failing to the letters. comply will have to get their mail in the old-fashioned way,

by calling at the postoffice. In accordance with this order, which was issued several months ago, and with a telegram today announcing that it had gone into effect. Postmaster Joseph J. Rosborough today instructed his entire staff of carriers to leave mail only at residences where either a mail-box or a door-slot was to be found in a convenient

"The whole purpose of the Postmaster-General's order is to facilitate delivery of the mails," Resborough said today. to save the postman's time, and therefore make possible the earlier delivery of mail to the other patrons on his route."

Nurse From Merced Found Dead in Bed

BERKELEY, March 1 .- Miss lyrtle C. Wymore, nurse at the Iniversity of California Infirmary, whose home formerly was in Mered, was found dead in hed at the tudent hospital on the campus this morning by Miss H. Hoak, another nurse, who sought to arouse her to report for duty.

Miss Wymore came to Berkeley from Merced about a month ago and little is known about her at the She was about 50 years old and is declared to have been suffering from heart trouble. An autopsy will be necessary to determine the exact cause of death.

Deputy Coroner Frank Berg is ndeavering to get in touch with elatives of the dead woman, some of whom are believed to reside in San Leandro

FULLER'S EARTH CARGO HERE

RICHMOND, March 1 .-- An unsual cargo is being discharged at Point Richmond from the 9000-ton ship "New Britain" for the Standard Oil company. It consists of 1100 tons of Fuller's earth, which is mined in the eastern states.

AUSTRIANS DYING OUT. VIENNA, -- Physicians report that in fifty years native Austrians will be practically extinct,

If You Have No Letter Box, Mail Man Ignores You New Ruling of the Postoffice

Deeding of Delinquent Property to State Is Left in Hands of County Assessor and Tax Collector Jointly

The proposed deeding to the state of property on which taxes have been due as far back as 1876 was today left by the Board of Supervisors in the hands of the county tax collector and county asessor after District Attorney Decoto had declared authorization

under the law. Edward T. Planer, the county tax collector, told the board he would not deed to the state any property spon which delinquent taxes were fue, unless the same appeared upon the assessment rolls. He took this position, he said, to pro-

from the board was not necessary

eer himself in case of any errors Planer further declared that, in his opinion, it would be an injustice to property owners to deed to the state property upon which the owners never had been notified that delinquent taxes were due. He added that it was his intention so and thus give them an opportunity to pay up the delinquent taxes and redeem their property before any action was taken to deed it to the state.

The question was brought up before the supervisors by the report of Skidmore and Kramer, who have been searching the tax records of the county back in 1875. This search has revealed a great numbeen paid on property for certain years, but, due to errors in the county system years ago, the delinguency had not been correctly handled.

Planer said he would confer with County Assessor Louis J. Kennedy with the object of having Kennedy identify property upon which taxes have long been due and place the property upon the assessment roll. In case Kennedy is not able correctly to identify this property it will raise another problem to be

410 First National Bank Bldg. Phone Ben F. Edwards.

Vendor Demands Jury Trial to Help Him Out

novel definition of a jury trial was offered in Judge Robert Edgar's court this morning when Moses Frankel, vegetable vendor of 2016 San Pablo avenue, appeared to defend a charge of selling rotten tomatoes as preferred by R. J. Wray, deputy state food

Hardly before Judge Edgar had concluded reading the charge, Frankei shouted, gestion-

"I want a fury trial!" Do you know what a jury trial is?" asked the judge who sought to save the time of twelve men on so trivial a case. Why, yes," beamed Frankel.

"That's when three men come in and help me out."

of my trouble," the defendant extrial," advised the judge. "But how can I waive some

ed the judgo.

ed the puzzled Franket.
Thereupon Judge Edgar ex plained in detail the difference between a jury and court trial, and Frankel did the necessary "walving," adding a few movements of his never-idle hands for good measurement.

"Are van sure it's three!" ask

"Well, maybe it's seven; I

don't know; all I know is that

someone comes and helps me out

Accordingly the case was set for Monday when Judge Edgar. will decide the merits of Frankel's tomatoes:

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MAN DEFEATS DUDLEY IN MAIN EVENT AT AUDITORIUM'S

CLARA AND ST. MARY'S PLAY DECIDING HOOP GAME IN SAN FRANCISCO THIS EVE.

ED BOY BEATEN ST THREE AND HALF OF FOURTH

ann and Bud Ridley Finish Fiftyy Gets Decision Over Ritter; No 's But Plenty of Earnest Scrapping

By BOB SHAND

have prescribed a diet of uncooked food for no boxed at the Auditorium last night. From the the main event the athletes were biffing one in and pantry with considerable consistency and one bloody nose in every bout. There were no me of the lade had aggravated cases of sagging were the quarrels that the honorable judges out of the seven contests. This is a record for proves the shrewd matchmaking of T. Simpson. was a surprise

Championship Of Division II

Of Unlimited League

The concluding games of the un-limited and 145-1b, divisions of

the Eastbay basketball league will

be played tonight at the Cakland

Y. M. C. A. court starting at 8:15

a double header winding up the local basketball season.

The Lincoln Arrows and Ply-

tertainment in the 145-ib, division

starting at 8:15. The Golds, lead-

ing the league with eight wins and

no defeats are favored to win from

the Lincoln Arrows, who fell be-fore the All Comers, In the games

at the Auditorium the All Comers

met defeat at the hands of the

Since that time the Plymouth

Golds have won the title of the

Northern California Amateur Ath-

letic Federation, having played their way to the finals and there

defeate? the Fresno Y. M. C. A.,

In the second game of the evening the Socii Omnes, winners of the first unlimited division, will

meet the Hayward Natives, cham-

pions of the second unlimited di-

vision, in the playoff contest to

decide the unlimited championship

ian church quintet of San Francisco and many expect to see the

Hayward Natives emerge victorious

The Hayward Natives were the

dark horse aggregation of the

Eastbay league, producing a team

considerably strenger than the five

Rogerson and Christianson are the

be taken care of by the Socii Omnes

The Hayward N. S. G. W. fin-

Alameda with four wins and one

defeat but succeeded in downing

Spider Deal's athletes in the playoff Tuesday night at the "Y" by a

score of 26 to 25. The Socii Ownes-Hayward N. S. G. W. game tonight

Meet Napa Quintet

BERKELEY, March 1 .- Berke-

ey High's 130-lb, basketball team

will entertain the 130-lb, team of

Napa High school on the Berkeley

tomorrow evening.

game is the semi-final round of

the North Coast section of the California Interscholactic Federa-

ion basketball series. The fol-

owing evening the Berkeley High

Rosa at the Berkeley gym in an-

other semi-final contest of the C. I. F. The state finals will not be

many semi-finals having to be run

Tilden Shows Form

In Tennis Tourney

William T. Tilden II, national lawn

Middle States indoor championship yesterday by defeating Dr. Fred S.

Hunlock of Philadelphia, in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0, The amputation of part of and

of Tilden's fingers on his racquet

hand apparently did not hamper his playing. The board floor court

seemed to puzzle him in the open-

ing minutes of the match, but he

quickly found his stride and dis-

played speed and form that drew much applause from the spectators.

The Oakland High shooting team lost their match to the second

team of the University of Califor-

nia yesterday at the Oakland High gallery by a score of 487 to 484. The individual scores were as fol-

C., second team-L. E. Court ney, 99; P. E. Davenport, 98; L. Soo-Hoo, 98; M. J. Dezzani, 96; P.

Oakland High School-A. Parish,

100; W. Thornton, 97; L. Harvey, 97; H. Siebe, 97; R. Colombe, 93;

Defeated by U. C.

Oakland High Is

r. Schulze, 95; total, 487.

off in the various sections.

ulimited team is to meet Santa

from tonight's contest.

tonight.

will start at 0:15.

sectional champions.

At Stake.

pound weight ughty good lick-one of the best aged here and Hayward N.S. _ on their feet eman out-clevboy throughout look foolish at **Meet Tonight** opponent but ped him on the

run into the Seeman but last and came envas from the right handers. the best boys ever came out aim ten pounds give Mr. Duffy

rne Did Dudley's manwould win off rould cover up a fight out of ian figured all

and Bud Ridthe special but Ridley's ost. Bud played atry under the the San Leanshow any signs was hit low ouple of times not hurt. Boxidley is a big as Bud is figof his weight

Colds.

wild swinger ced the fightto not their round in the A. A. F. but met defeat most unexpectedly at the hands of the First Presbyterable to ligure of the souther and with a will lick him.

llied in the last the unanimous ad half of the last punch was ished in a tie in their regular league liking and he schedule with the Lincala club of liking and he per Denny was ed what must as one judge

ile the other Vargas gained Je while Farr the clinches. ook the first Berkeley High to Bobby Burns sed in the last Terry down getting up each ig a count. It d Bobby Gray

ig draw in the er Of ket Game

March 1:inal preparation played for at least three weeks, tence champion many semi-finals having to be run ne University of will be played, Idaho floor a ay, Tuesday and of Washington

wonzago gymeave for Seattle The Idaho team sturn to their

and Gripper ing shoes nade to fit a

per Stores:

Vallejo High Team Meets St. Helena VALLEJO, March 1. - Vallejo March 10 with a dual meet with St. Helena. On March 17 a meet is

March 24 the Alumeda High school | have a hike you're invited.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT OF SPORT -- By Wood Cowan Rangers and Jim Jeffries



when misfertune slapped him a wal- his day. For let it he known that little more ring experience will be Berkeley. lop on the chin and K. O'd the chance Joe was mighty clever with his dukes. a real contender he had to gain the crown. Joe nearly He was a straight hitter and fast, lost his eye-sight and was forced to never stepped backwards, keeping his

The elder Shugrue started as a ban- made him pretty popular. tam, then grew into a featherweight. One of his early achievements was a sometimes known as "Young Shu ought to be champion under Joe's four-round knockout of Benny Leon- grue" and then again as Johnny. He's coaching.

American Legier basketball team

of this city defeated the Biggs'

TURNIBLE always comes in pairs. + and. The thumping fests that Johnny + Joe's brother. Under the tutlege of I This seems doubly true in the Dundee and Joe used to stage were Shugrue that was, Johnny has nece classics, with Johnny getting a shade coming along faster than a race realm of fisti-cuffs—that is, to the the worst of it because of Joe's su- horse.

Johnny, like his illustrious brother, is very aggressive, a good in lighter, opponent on the defensive, and that and a lion heart beats under his shirt, believe us. With that make-up Now comes Shugrue number two, between his hat and his shoes he



Arrows by a score of 42 to 28 in be taken care of by the Socii Omnes declared by those who witnessed fought games yet played by the SUTTER CITY, March 1.—Sutter Union High school basketball None of the previous winners were team wen the Northern California able to equal the tennis champion's High School Athletic League chamsteady play, and a double winner pionship, winning fifteen consecutive games and piling up a score

> by other schools of the league. LOS ANGELES, March 1.-The cided that the cup must be won Pomona college basketball team five times to become the permadefeated the Occidental college quintet, 29 to 28, in a Southern California conference game here last night. nsketball team of the University Ford had a splendid score of 81-4

> PASADENA, March 1. - The of Redlands defeated the five of the California Institute of Technology, 39 to 22, in a Southern California conference game here 83 gave her the winning point last

> VALLEJO, March 1,-The Vallejo Hilanders lost a basketball Prole are the other winners Among game on Tuesday night to the those competing in yesterday's contest were Mr. C. F. Ford, Mrs. H. Fetaluma Spartans by a score of

> Oakland High Track wood, Miss Alice Knowles, Mrs. R. M. Wilson and Mrs. R. R. Read. Chances Are Bright SEMI-FINALS TOMORROW. Chances Are Bright

with hopes of capturing the chain- | Knowles and Mrs. C. F. Ford and tennis champion, easily won his pionship of the Cakland Athletic Mrs. B. P. Legare and Mrs. H. A. way to the second round of the league, will be composed of many Prole, the landicaps are as folof last year's stars, namely, Jack Merrick, "Skinny" Friend, Koford Prole, 1; Miss Knowles, 2, and Mrs. Coakley, Jack Hughes, Robert Legare, 4 Saturday will probably Conners, Fremont Frembling, and see the final contest.

> Bicycles to Get Airing

Next Sunday AUTOMOBILES may be chasing bicycle riders up alleys and over sidewalks but the old bike is trying hard for a comeback. The human motors admit they are a bit out-classed but they are still in the ring and will show. their strength next Sunday when a "club run" is scheduled by the

Oakland Bicycle Club. There old "club runs" used to he quite the thing of a Sunday, but the gas chariots gained a decision over them years and years

However the enthusisets belonging to the local bike club are 1730 Telegraph avenue, and pedal out East 14th street and up 35th avenue to the hills, where lunchplayed and everything. If you

At Clarement yesterday the the game to be one of the hardest women members competed for the Johnson. President's cup, Mrs. J. C. Cushing adding her name to the long list of aspiring winners when she turned in a score of 95-11-84.

is yet to be discovered for this much contested trophy, which R. of 537 points as against 222 scored M. Fitzgerald presented to the club members. The Tournament committee de-

> nent property of the fortunate golfscored the best net when she recorded an 18 hole total of \$4-11-73. In the same event Mrs. C. F. -77, but had to be satisfied with second place. Mrs. C. F. Ford won the October contest with 87-4-83,

Mrs. E. D. Perter and Mrs. H. A. A. Prole, Miss Violet Whitney, Mrs. C. A. Stacy, Mrs. B. P. Legare, Mrs. Clyde Waterman, Mrs. H. H. Sher-

In the Subscription Cup contest, The Cakland High school track the semi-finals of which take place

lows: Mrs Ford, scratch;

The teams of the A and B players selected to represent the Sequoyah and California clubs in next Saturday and Sunday's home and home matches have been finally arranged, and gives promise of many thalling encounters. Dr. C. H. Walter, the Northern Amateur champion, has the present club champion, E. J. Hadden, for partner, and will lead off against Milt.n Latham and W. Winsted, who head the California team,

Dr. J. H. Stineman and C. Putnam, Jr., have strong opposition in Claude ("Bud") Edwards, the California dub champion, and L. V. Bentley. Dr. C. F. Jarvis, who captains the A team, has a splendid match play partner in Archie Andrew. In selecting the teams the captains have had to pass over several players who were not up to their usual form. Both learns are well arranged from a combination point of view and this will help

and E. J. Wad. V. H. Stimmen and C. Putnam, Dr. C. F. Farvis, captain, and A.

C. B. Batton and J. J. Vallen-Walter Wood and F. E. McGur-

By W. D. McNICOLL

Clarence Graham and Milton

R. M. Fitzgerald and E. D. Por-Dr. H. G. Meek and Harvey Lindsay. H. W. Beard and Louis James. George Vesper and Milton Ber-

CALIFORNIA A TEAM. Milton Latham and W. Winsted. Claude Edwards and L. V. Bent-

Wilbert Edwards and A. Darby. Gerald Hardy and Bennie Golch-J. S. Johnson and Lincoln Wil-

m. Charles Craig and Harry Marco, Ir., captain. Walter Shelton and Elmer West-

E. Spraul and Dr. E. Waldeyer, Frank Clifford and Dr. C. H. Whitley.
J. C. Bigelow and F. W. Gumph

SEQUOYAH B TEAM. F. L. Dettman and H. W. Ede-Julius Young and George Wal-

J. P. Miller and A. C. Hibbard. Henry Crosby and George Dow. J. E. French and Wyman Tay-

V. Owen and H. Blanton, Tom Hutt and H. Guerrin, Charles Rurman and H. Bell. Jay B. Nash and Lee Dunham. F. C. Stratford and Ben Dusen-

CALIFORNIA B TEAM, C. L. Brown and Thomas Davis. C. Duncan and Harry Edwards. W. B. Sawyer and Ben Morris. Fred Frisk and H. W. Cookson.

C. D. Rand, captain, and H. M. Edward Everhard and Jeffrey

Almy. R. Hay Chapman and Lee Larzarlare.

J. K. Polk and W. G. Hoffman.
M. Hulling and C. E. Elliott.

ANNUAL MEETING. At the annual general meeting

of the Northern California Golf Association held in the St. Francis hotel yesterday, it was decided to hold this year's championship over the new Berkeley Golf and Country club's championship course, which is one of the finest tests of golf to be found in California. April 19 to 23, inclusive, are the dates announced for the championship, which is at present held by C. H. Walter of the Sequoyah club. Walter W. Stetthelmer of the

Olympic club were elected vice nramanne with clouder an abic a

plementary handicap tournament may also be held over the Berkeley course. This event is usually held during the latter part of May. Henry Roberts will as usual take care of the handicapping in these

Riversides in Cup Tie Game

First Of Series To Be Played At Washington Park Next Sunday.

The first game of the 1923 Cup lie series to be played on this side of the bay will take place at Washington park, Alameda, next Sunday afternoon, according to an announcement by A. H. Rowe of the Bay Cities Soccer league this norning. The Rangers, winners of their first round match against the Grass Valley team, have been marking time for the past four weeks waiting for the Riversides of Sacramento and the Ancient Order of Foresters to play off their tle. The Riversides, by winning last Sunday won the right to meet the Rangers in the second round of play and will appear at the Alaneda park against the Bay Cities representative, the only team of

he six original entries to survive. If the Rangers get by the Riversides Sunday they will be in line o meet the Vampires of San Franisco in the semi-final round, The amps, conquerors of the Alameda Neptunes, are the surprise of the Cup Tie series, having failed to nake a strong showing in the San rancisco soccer, league season and lisplaying unlooked for strength in the present series.
The other clubs remaining in the

race are the Barbarlans and Thistles, who played a tie last week, 2-2, the Olympic club and the McKinley Park eleven of Sacra-

meet the Olympic club next while the Barbs and Thistles have yet to play off their ties The Bay Cities league has not

the Neptunes of Alameda and the opponents of the Shugrues at least.

First came Joe and he made trouble a-plenty to aspiring lightweights ten years back. Joe never won a title but he outpointed Welsh, the light Australia, "One Round" Hogan, Owen that the best Johnny deserved was a decision over Johnny horse.

He has won decisions over Johnny Sons of St. George, the two igcal bundee, Willie Jackson, whom he league season in a tie for first place, will play for the champion-and then Elion Lightweight—although we feel that Sunday, March 11, will be set as the day, March 11, will be set as the day, March 11, will be set as the day. weight champ, twice in no decision Moran and many others from one draw in that fight. Nevertheless this either Washington Park, Alameda, hours and was at the top of his form corner of the ring to the other in youngster is the makings, and with a or the San Pablo playgrounds in

BOWLING

The third week of play in the Eastbay duckpin league will be relled tonight on the Auditorium and Bowling Center alleys. All eams in the first division are pitand it is more than likely to be a night of upsets.

The ... if bunch are leading with the Boosters second and Shoes and Paints following. Joe Rossi leads the list with the

best average of 127 without handicap.
The match, tonight follow:

At the Bowling Center, alleys 1 and 2-Phila, Shoes vs. Steinbeck Meals; 3 and 4. Pourroy Parts vs. enter Boosters. At the Auditorlum, alleys 5 and 6. Crdinet Candies vs. Tony Rossi Fruitvale Florist; 7 and 8. Auto Paints vs. Auditori: ... Flashes,

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The league Ambrose Tailors dropped three games to the Breuer Furniture rollers in the local Merchants' league this week but continue to lead the list by a margin of three games. The runners up, the Shoe Clerks' Union, took three points from the Marchant Calculating Machine Company. The Emeryville Hardware and Tool Co., in third place, gained a notch by taking four points from

the Union Ice five.

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Reasner of the Fruitvale W. W. took three points and the odd ame from the Key System. Reasner of the Fruitvale W. W. ha' a good night with a 629 series while Smith of Breuner's turned in 614.

Jefford of the Ambrose Tailors and Porterfield of the Breuners turned in high game at 229

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Files Petition For Bankruptcy

LOS ANGELES, March 1.—James J. Jeffries, formerly heavyweight boxing champion of the world, yesterday, through his attorney, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court here.

Jeffries listed his total limbilities as \$292,183 and his assets as \$130,-950, of which real estate was valued at \$124,500.

His secured claims were given as \$88,266; unsecured claims \$90,-900; notes and hills "which ought to be paid by other persons," 395, 66, and accommodation paper, \$10,000.

As security for the notes, given to various Los Angeles banks, be named 640 acres of land, near Wasco, in Kern county; a half interest in 238 acres near Dundee, in Los Angeles county; and several city lots.

Pancho Villa Is Two to One Shot for Win

American Flyweight Title Is at Stake in New York Match.

By HENRY L. FARRELL, NEW YORK, March 1. — Slant-ed little Pancho Villa, the first became a two to one shot to beat little Italian Frankie Genaro, from one of the "fightenest" races on earth, tonight in Madison Square Garden.

The weewees are to battle for the American flyweight championship and a shot at Jimmy Wilde, the little. Welshman, who holds the Vukota, in addition to tossing field world's title.

The two youngsters have met twice in the past, and Genaro, who won the Olympic championship of his weight in Antwerp, beat the little Filipino because he knew too much for him.

Villa has picked up greatly in ring knowledge since that time and has acquired a finesse and punch. He is about the most efficient fighting machine in the ring with the exception of Jack Demp-

Pancho ought to win tonight because he has the confidence that goes with the possession of a charn pionship, and he has most everything else that he needs.

Genaro is a great little fighter, but up against fast going in prevfous bouts he had shown that fifteen rounds will be quite a distance for him-perhaps too much. In his last meeting with Villa, he tired greatly after the sixth round

Santa Clara Basket Winners Announced

SAN JOSE, March 1.—County Superintendent of Schools Joseph E. Hancock vesterday announced the winners of the rural school basketball league contests, stating that the Mountain View grammar school cagers had won the champlouship of the northern end of the county and that the San Martin school had won the champion- latter by winning, 6-1, 6-1. ship of the southern section. In the girls' grammar school basketball contests the Santa Clara team won the northern championship while the Franklin school girls took first honors in the southers district of the county. Cups will be awarded the winning teams by Hancock next Tuesday evening.

Diggins Beats White At Association Club

over Eddle White in the main event of the Association club's year's team, being a high and low show in San Francisco last night Jimmy Dell and Young Springfield boxed a draw in the special. Johnny Gleeson lost to Joe Harin. Other results: Bud Garber K. O'd Johnny Lawson in the second; Frankie Sands drew with Elmer drew with Ferdinand Herman.

Santa Clara Will Conclude **Basket Season**

Final Game Of St. Mary's Hoop Series With Missions On Tonight.

The concluding game of, the Santa Clara-St. Mary's basketball series will be played tonight at the Coliseum in San Francisco. St Mary's won the first game in San Francisco a week ago while Santa Clara evened the count by defeating the Saints last Monday night at San Jose. Tonight's game will be the deciding contest of the annual

on the strength of the abowing of the two teams there appears to be little to choose between them. The breaks of the game are more than likely to decide the winner. St. Mary's having played sensation al ball in the first game to win expectedly from the Missionites, while the stellar work of Vukota won the second game for Santa

The chances of St. Mary's tonight can be measured in a large part by how successful the Saints guards re in covering Vukota the speedy Missionite forward. With Vukota, who is to Santa Clara what Talt is to California, covered, the Santa Clarans will appear to be at a loss for scoring strength.

St. Mary's, on the other hand, possesses a more evenly balanced aggregation, all members of the team possessing the ability to shoot and the work of Clinan and Paynter at guards in coming down the floor to register field goals will aid materially.

From the point of view of team work the local collegians have the accurately and working a well oiled offense while the Santa Clarans depend largely on the accurate work of Vukota and Johnny Logan for the majority of their points. goals from any angle, is an expert when it comes to caging free throws.

Captain Lester and Lawless, the St. Mary's forward combination. while less brilliant than Vukota. are a steady pair who have shown remarkable teamwork throughout the season.

The game is scheduled to start at 8 o'cleck and a goodly delega-tion of the rooters of the local college will make the trip across the bay for the concluding game of the

Molla Mallory and Elizabeth Ryan Win

MONTE CARLO, March 1 .- Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory and Miss Elizabeth Ryan, the only Americans entered in the Monte Carlo tennis tournament, both won their

and he'll be in a bad way if he can't go the full route at top speed tonight.

Can't go the full route at top speed from her top playing form, had very rough going in the first set of her match in the women's singles with Miss May Green, of England, but improved as the match went on and took the second set rather easily. The score was

-3, 6-0. Miss Ryan breezed through 12 games against Mrs. Rayner, England, without losing one.
Mrs. Mallory, paired with Wallis
Myers, and Miss Ryan playing with Lord Rocksavage, also survived the first round of the mixed doubles.

Barretts to Lead Oakland on Track

the former pair by default and the

Lee Barretts will lead the Oakland High track team during the coming O. A. L. season, having been chosen to fill the place caused by the failure of Captain-elect Cocil Wright to return to school. Bar-At Association Club refts announced vesterday that track work for the Oakland school would start tomorrow.

Barretts is a veteran of last

SCOTT A CASUALITY. HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—"Deacon" Scott, star shortstop of the New York Yankees, is the first baseball Hammer; Kid Manila, decision tendon in his leg on the water-over Joe Delmont; Benny Walker logged golf course and had to lay up for a few days.

Hair Stays Combed, Glossy

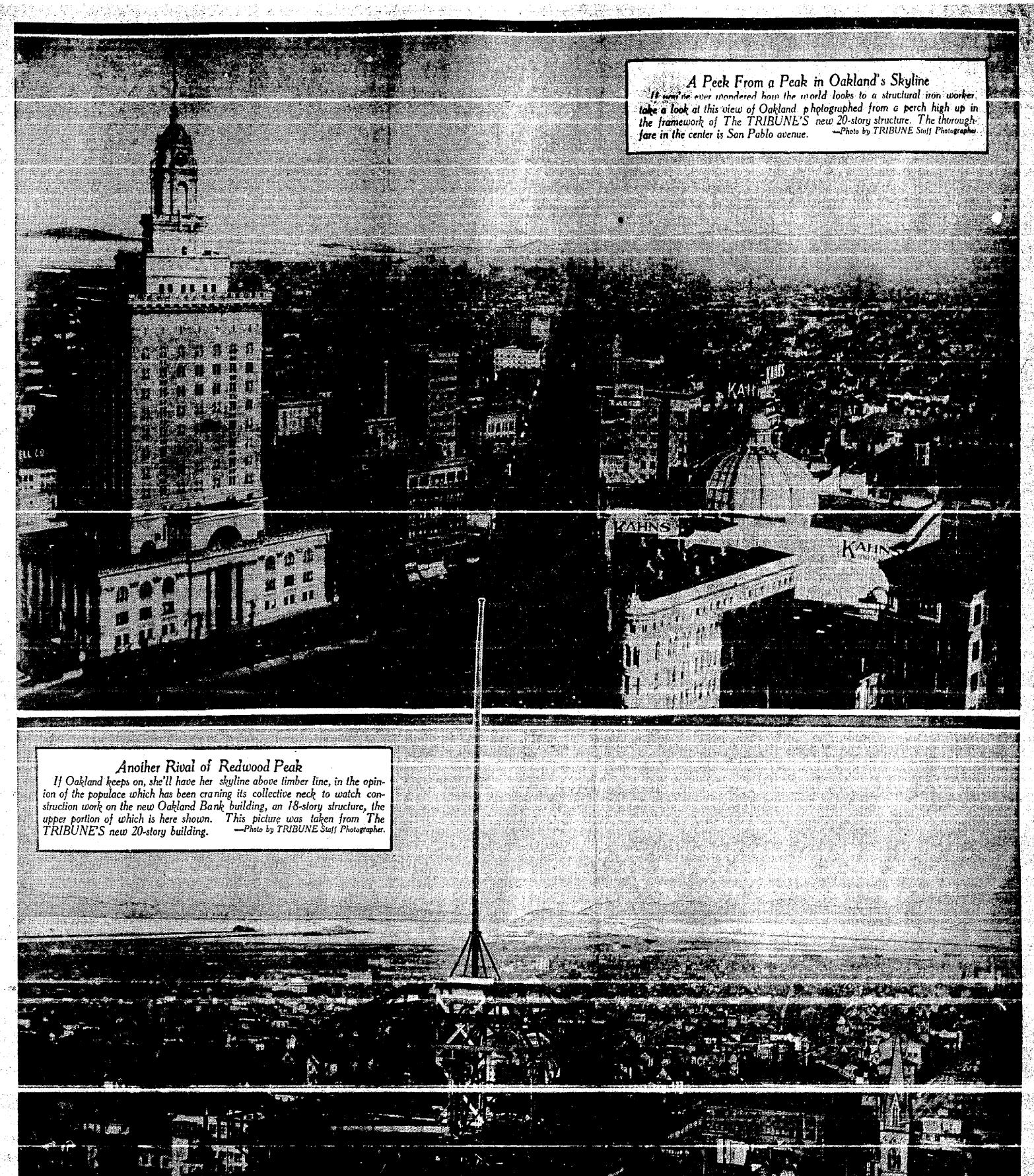
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But is Will a lucky chap? And is the "high strung" Eleanor such a rare and lovely flower? Or is she simply a silly, selfish woman, utterly lacking in common sense and self-control. The world is full of Eleanors,

each sitting on her own domestic altar while the family tip-toes by, doing obeisance to her "high strung temperament." Yet, in truth, Eleanor's temperament is no more rare or admirable than the temperament of Hilarious-Harry, the Hooch Hound, or any other intemperate idiot. Hilarious Harry goes on a jag with moonshine and because moonshine is vulgar and punishable by quite obvious fines and im-prisonments, we condemn Harry as a nuisance. But Eleanor goes on just as much of a jag, only she debauches herself with smotions instead of alcohol.

We have known very little about emotions in the past. They seemed apart: from the ordinary compound which we called hu-man nature. So we stood in awe of them, because we are at heart, ignorant savages who stand in awe of anything we cannot

But at last we are coming to understand emotions. We are no longer bamboozied by hys-teris. We are beginning to see -dimly as yet, but with increasing certainty—that Eleanor's supersensitiveness, excitability and depression are exactly on a par with Hilarious Harry's glut-tonous indulgences. Neither one will exercise decent self-re-arraints over his appetites. And as a result, they are both infernal nuisances when the inevitable reaction comes.

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fue philoso-†outside of the reaction and enapped ga. It will nerves it is a case of lost balance sanctimoni- it seems to mo. I can hardly see ed a little that a thinking man could say that know we're | Europe is in its present straits because we entered the conflict.

"You 'do not believe in fighting unless it is a fight to eliminate instead of save the weaklings.' Perhaps, my friend, and also, perhap- you are among the weaklings and I too.

"It is quite easy to sit back encering and scoffing when the labor is hard (I wish to except you in this statement) many do and by for the majority show the motive. Cynicism can be very good; if you wish to be a Voltaire, I might have less noise to make. You are certainly entitled to your opinion and I to to mine. If your code, which you no doubt have built for yourself, tells you to use words instead of blows, go to it. For some dilemmas I would blame such an action though; not for not striking but for having made such

"Some people will stand by and Perhaps I should not blame them because maybe they do not believe in fighting. Maybe such an acquiescence is their code. It is not mine. "JUST A MAN." In reply, here's Oswald's letter-

"I am not a conscientious ob-ctor. They are not heroes but foods to me. The ones who are that they are following in the foot-I do not see how any man who has any honest love in his mind at all can think for one moment that wide LIVE movement he benefits the race or does anything except

"Christ was a fighter, Firk of all he was conscious of the multiby all girls tudes of men that compose this able to understand he did not advocate the overweening selfishness jector who objects to war on these

> "When I think of the millions of men who were sacrificed in this last year it hurts. It hurts so that I sometimes cannot think straight. do not think that it was the fault of any individual or any nation. It was the fault of all or it was the fault of none. It was not the fault of any of the govern-It was not ments for the governments are not things. It was the fault of the

people, all people. I believe it has been in all ages. "I think that it was St. Anthony who said that a man who neglects his own family's welfare is worse an infidel was considered a very vicious individual. I believe that the principal behind that expression holds good today. Today you could very appropriately fit that expression to many of the consci-

thought themselves very good and

capitalism in the sense that my letter might be interpreted. The sons of the rich were some of the first to die and there are thousands of them now beneath the soil of collective greed of millions of people all trying to become comfortable with the least effort and with little or no thought of those who contributed to that comfort. This holds good all the way through every strata of society. every class of men and every individual in every class of men in

"There is no more of a conspiracy of capitalism than there is of bolshevism as a unit. This will for an easy life has horrible consequencees. There is no one whose streak of greed comes more to the front than the man who has nothing and gets the opportunity to it have some take things from the man who has greed in all men. That is why it is well to fight the greed of the radical as well as the greed of the

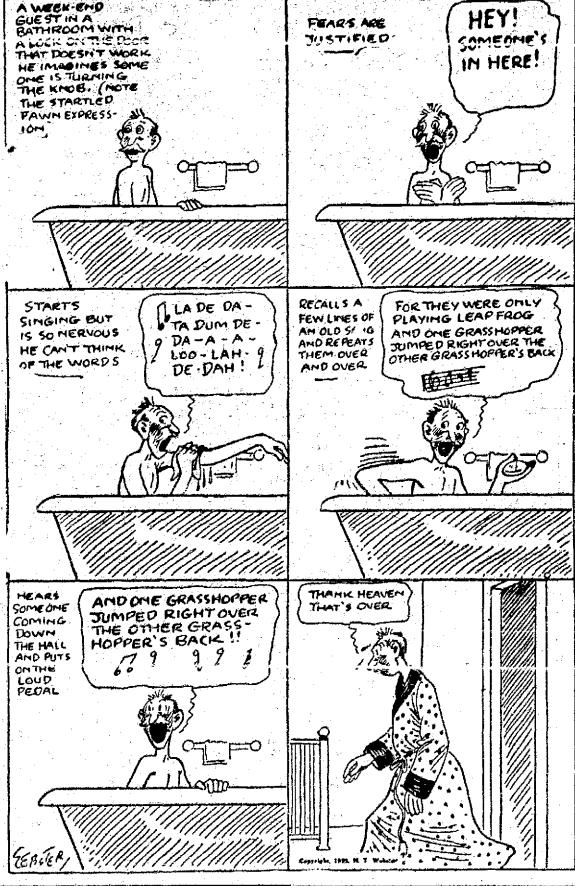
conservative. "Suppressed truths become polnied the truth from the leaders of men they seek it in the der gogue. T ENGRE CHAL LIBERS BIG LOTE OF discontented people who think that I would turn the world over. Ta remnant guest there are lots of contented people who see me as a red bolghwilk. They are both wrong. I

I thank God have no fight with people. I have

2. sign them a fight with ideas. Today Europe's

Picture of a Nerve-Racking Experience

-- By Webster



The Adventures of Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy by Johnny Gruelle

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"DID YOU EVER HEAR SUCH

A RACKET IN YOUR LIFE?

Freda Fox came to the door with

in you. life, Raggedy Ann and

Raggedy Andy?" Mamma Freda

"Maybe you have been paddy-

"How did you ever guess it?

"Because," said Raggedy Ann.

Then Raggedy Ann and Raggedy

Andy told Mamma Freda Fox how

Freddy happened to have the holes

his new suit. "But they are not

regular torn holes!" Raggedy Ann

said. "They are lopsided button

holes and if you will let me, I can

take all the lopsided button holes

out of Freddy's nice new red suit!"

house and brought out Freddy

Fox's suit and her sewing basket

and Raggedy Ann took a little pair

of snipping scissors and out all of

the lopsided button holes out of

good as new. And here are all the

button holes which you can sew

Freddy For's nice new red suit.

to hear this, so she ran in.

whacking Freddy Foxi" Raggedy

Mamma Freda Fox replied.

and hear him yelping."

sew up all the holes!"

Fox asked.

Ann replied.

"Did you ever hear such a racket

the pan cake paddle in her hand,

AGGEDY ANN and Raggedy Andy had just been to visit Grampy and Granny Hootie their Cousin Screechy

And while they were visiting the Owls, Raggedy Andy took two handfuls of button holes to the front door to see them better; for you know, it was quite dark in the Hootie Owls' parlor.

And just as Raggedy Andy reached the front door, he tripped over a rug and spilt all the button holes—and they were lopsided button holes, too-right down on top of Freddy Fox, just as Freddy Fox started to climb the ladder to catch the Hootle Owls.
But when Freddy Fox felt the

holes come in his brand new suit he forgot all about catching the Hootie Owls and ran home, just as fast as he could scamper.

So, when Raggedy Ann and Fox's home they heard the loudest MANMA FREDA FOX ASKED. rackett inside. "I'll bett Mrs. Freus." Fox. Freddy's mamma, is paddywhacking him for gettting the indeed, this was true, for Mamma holes in his new suit!" Rasgedy

to destruction. Perhaps in a few generations the pendulum will wing back again: 1870-1914-?? Is there a lesson in Europe for America? Think it over. Think of the millions of young men they throw away over there.

"Is that what the young are for? To sacrifice for those who are mentally living in days of cobweb

know why they go and olders do not know. The ones who go LIVE.

The objectors die. Do you get it?
Is life life without sacrifice? "Any man can die or live a livand the mess we are born into and new red suit, and a feel moments enjoy? life like Poliyanna. It is easy to be a Coue disciple and feet full of holes! So I paddywhacked how Good you are getting. It is him with the pan cake paddle and

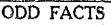
Here is a poem. Clip it out and think of it awhile. Sandberg can talk better than I can. "OSWALD." JAWS.

Seven nations stood with their haids on the jaws of death. It was the first week in August, Nineteen Hundred Fourteen. was listening, you were listening, the whole world was listening, And all of us heard a voice mur-

muring: "I am the way and the light, He that believeth on me Shall not periah,

But shall have everlesting life." Seven nations listening heard the "Oh Heil!"

and they so en slicking:



he Canal Zone.

seeds to a pound of white clover.

population in the war.

of explosives daily in 1916.

The oldest paper money was that used in China, in 2697 B. C.

During the war Servia lost almost 25 per cent of her total population.

had been traveled was 52 seconds. Field," he said, suddenly, looking stressed the adverb, though I might up. "I don't know how this will as well have saved my breath, for New York has an average of one fire every 21 minutes, day and

in 1842, then a one string instru-

ment. Artillery in its original sense

There are only 25 men in Eng-

A suspension bridge 100 feet Harriet had grown pale, and had long has been found in Africa, fixed her eyes upon his as if under made entirely of reeds and grass, .

steam when the inside temperature

die in your hand and we could near; counted by a testing cabinet de-jaleo have its advantages to you, you paddywhacking Freddy Fox signed at the University of Wiscon- Your position then would be un-

Ann and Raggedy Andy?" Mamma Freda Fox said. "Only yesterday year 1700, approximately \$400, my share of our-our business bed to see that he was all right, and I took Freddy down to the Hooly-

ago he came home with it chuck sent him to bed, Now I will have to

In the earliest English settle-

miles from Australia. The largest twin screw motor-

"There!., said Raugedy Ann when she had finished. "It is as One hundred tone of railroad raile were made into servente in

thanked Raggedy Ann. "I had just rolled out a lot of dough when Froddy came home!" she said. "Be And when

The bank of England has its

There were 7,937 failures in the

Up to 1904, the quickest a mile

The first banjo heard was made

meant the cross-bow and the long-

land who own over 100,000 geres

A peace pian 500 reet long and Tour innuence on ward to the sure of eyes, he smiled up at me and described at Washington re- Nina we've already spoken. My manded:

lower animais. ments in America a system of com-

A great mountain composed of her, this quiet man with the splen-sulphur has been found to exist did mouth and the keen gray on the seland of Vanua Lava, 800 eyes, and she trembled now with an

launched at Chester, Penn.

on other clothes when you make Japan recently to commemorate them!"

ton holes to sew in clothes, I be- some to Raggody Aus and Raggody lieve I will use the button holes Andy and if anything, the doughand make the holes in my dough. note were much better with auts!" And this is what she did. lopaided holes in them.

There are 17 public schools in

Ordinarily there are 686,400

own well, which is 400 feet deep. France lost 10 per cent of its

France manufactured 1000 tons

United States in 1920.

reaches the boiling point. At the beginning of the 18th

century the world's ships carrying cated to you what it would mean capacity was some 4,000,000 tons. Ceres in milk one he golds

A peace plan 300 feet long and

An extra bone that now and then occurs in the human wrist is a regular bone in the corresponding end it!"

ship ever built and fully equipped loved him, and he needed her! But in the United States was recently when she spoke it was as coolly

service in that country.

instead of using the lopsided but seeked Marena Freda For gave the cituation." Harriet faltered, slippers and open the door.

O K to loss to sew in clothes, I be some to Raggody Ass and Raggody. "For mean, the man healthful." For Dansle's pessua," she was Surely they too, are exches. Co. TOO MOOD TOO

and

Stolen Love

By Kathleen Norris

your own mistress," Richard said,

"Your own. You would know

Tempestuous Love

PIPER

(Continued from Yesterday)

facing him again, and quite openly dried her eyes, and smiled. "No, pleadingly, "I've made plenty of

made it a choice for Mary Putit!" she answered, slowly. "My
nam, between us!"

people—my sister and her bus "She has no right to do that," said Richard, soberly.
"I'm not-you know that!woman!" oriticizing." Harriet said. The "This would not be an ordinary man sighed, and tossed a few marriage; you would be entirely papers on his desk.

Level-Headed Love

Sometimes I have hoped," he ther. I'm not satisfied with Ward, tribunal?" He needs an anchor. That would "My own, you mean?" she asked, ends it." to a solution for us all!" It was thoughtfully. a random shot, but to his surprise she flushed brightly.

dearly as I love him!" Richard's eyes widened with heart,"
"I see," she said. "I—I must whimeical amusement again.
"So you've refused Ward, have

you ?" "Long ago." she answered, mply. The man laughed; but a simply. simply. The man laughed; but a went with her to the library door, watch him, how she would guard moment later his face grew dark and opened it for her "When you him, what a life she would build

and troubled again as he said:
"I hardly know what to do! The girl is the first consideration, of when you are here. My mother she would feel in taking his name, needs you, too; she would pay, like in sharing his responsibilities, but manage it—bringing Nina into spoken. Harriet fied to her room, town, ordering her clothes, enterteining the boy's friends, answer- flinging herself into a basket chair, my life counts very little if I can ing letters—I know what it is! I've covered her face with her two do that!" unfortunately reached a place hands, and for half an hour rocked where I've got to feel free. You've to and fro, audibly gasping, half-heard us all talk of this new laughing, half-crying, almost beasbestos merger—my dear girl, that side herself with amazement and will keep me going like a slave for excitement. months, perhaps years! I won't know when I am to be home, or Mrs. Richard Carter—to be miswhat I shall have to cancel. I wish tress of Crownlands, to command I could convince you that a woman of seventy-five and a girl of seven- the opera box and the big shopsteen are not exactly a jury-

"This is the jury!" Harriet said, "This is the jury!" Harriet said, ah, it was a prospect brilliant touching her own breast lightly, brilliant enough to dazzle a far He looked at her sombrely.
"I suppose so! I suppose I can't convince you how badly we need ter." to enter his office with assuryou. My mother—well, she has ance, to say at the telephone, "Mrs. He looked at her sombrely, always taken life that way; she Carter, if you please—!" can't change now. I shall have that "My chance," whispered Harriet, Tabor as a fixture here, I suppose, pressing her cold finger tips to her Nina running wild, Ward never hot cheeks again, "my chance at home! You—you give me exactly last—and I can't take it! No. I

fires, hospitality, a good report world does or thinks—my werld from Nina and Ward; I can bring doesn't permit it! My father men home, I can—" He mused, with a smile touching his fine, tired "In short, I wish there was some fortunate young man some where to make you Mrs. Smith or Jones, Miss Field, and let you come

again!" Harriet laughed, sighed sharply immediately upon the laugh. "Unfortunately, there's isn't such a man." she said. And she added.

back to the Carters immediately

Even a widow, sometimes, is vulnerable!" Richard smiled, but some sudden thought made the smile but an absent one, and he sat quite abviously plunked in meditation for a long minute. The clock and the fire ticked sleeplly, and outside the flutter of snow was melting on bare

boughs and brick walls, "Here's another suggestion. Miss strike you: it has occurred to me Gardiner hinted it-or I thought he did, and the more I think of it, the more possible it seems. You are a business woman and I am a business man. You know exactly what I am, exactly after twenty-two years. That-that sort of thing is over, of course, But there is that way of settling it,

if you care to consider it-" He paused, with a questioning look of encouragement, embarrassment, and affectionate interest.

The water in dough changes to her.

"I mean marriage. I mean that "You mean-" Her voice failed you and I shall quietly get married in a few weeks, when I am free." to me. I hope," he added, watch-

questionable, my mother-Nina- air, and a sybaritic wish for another the world, would have nothing to nap. The earliest estimate of interna- say. I think you know how ther- I took my inevitable look at tional commerce available is the oughly we all like you, and that Junior in his crib close to my mother-I know her!-would immediately become the champion of her son's wife. There would be a three days' busning-that would

The swift uprushing of joy Harriet's heart was accompanied with the first agonies of renunciation, was perhaps all the more men property was attempted but polgnantly sweet because of them. The had not come to this hour without knowing what he ment to exquisite emotion that seemed to drown out all the past and all the everything except that she

> Carter-what of yeu "Mr. wife?

"Divorce proceedings were meti-

fabsolutely overpowering, nodded would never have spoken to me "Royal Blondin!" There was in her tone a pleasant, childish scorn and indignation that again he brightness came into his face. thought amusing. She sat down facing him again, and quite openly to think of divorce," she went on, myself to folly and wrong!" She stared blindly shead of her.

it's more serious." Harriet said, mistakes in my life, but I've never After awhile she spoke again, half—"It means constant irritation for deliberately done what I felt was aloud:

your mother. It means that she wrong."

"And this would be?" Richard this way! If I could go to him, tell

is niways in a state of examplers. "And this would be?" Richard this way! If I could go to him, tell him what he means to me, if we have reason to think—that she "Well—I haven't thought about were poor—if we could take a little place next to Linda-never see people—my sister and her hus Nina or his mother or Ward or Roy band—would say sof I—I would again—Oh, what Heaven! How I have said so of some other should love it, planning for things together, as Linus and Fred did, having him come home to me every night!

"But it isn't that way," Harriet suddenly recalled herself sensibly, "and it is folly even to think about "Sometimes I have hoped," he with quiet significance. "It would suddenly recalled herself sensibly, began, on a fresh tack, "that you be a marriage only in the eyes of and it is folly even to think about and the boy might fancy each the world. You—have a higher it! He is a rich man, and a marriage of the world. The property of the sensibly it. The is a rich man, and a marriage with the world. ried man, and that ends it. That

A great desolation swept her spirit. She fell from bitter musing she flushed brightly.

"Ward knows that there is no in violation of any code of yours! it, after all. Plenty of good women change of that," she said, quickly. The world might not acquit you, had shown her the way. The fambut you would know in your own ily needed her; she might do good here. And above all, she loved him. Again the dream triumphed, have time to think about it!"

"As long as you like!" She had beautiful, and radiant, taking her risen, and now he rose, too, and place beside him. How she would

decide, come and tell me," he said, for him! bowing. "But no, I mustn't think of that," bowing.

But no. I mustn't think of that,"

Harriet said, sternly. "It would be course, and she needs you. I feel ing smile, with a desperate wish to even different if he loved me. But that she is not only safe, but happy, tell him half the honor and joy he made that very clear! He made she would feel in taking his name, that extremely clear! And the fact is this: that I marry a divorced the rest of us, for worrying you the pleasantly impersonal nod he man the week he is free, a man out of the house. She couldn't gave her chilled the words un- who does not love me, but who can give me an establishment! No-no

> "What time is it, Rosa?" she called, suddenly aware of weakness and fatigue. To be Mrs. Richard Carter-10 be "My goodness, how you fright-ened me, Miss Field! It's just

She heard a stirring in the bed-

do that!

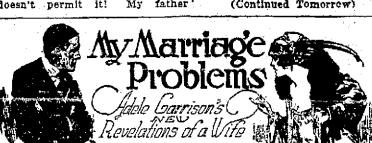
the cars and the maids, to enter "Do you happen to know if Mr. Carter is still downstairs?"

> Fox to come!" Harriet smoothed her tumbled nair and went slowly downstairs.
> "But I love him!" she said, suddenly standing still on the landing, to look out at the softly falling snow with brimming eyes.

"Yes'm, he is; he's expecting Mr.

him with all my soul!" A moment later she knocked at the library door, opened it in answer to his call, and went in can't take it-I don't care what his closing it behind her.

(Continued Tomorrow)



"Margaret! Do you know what haven't done one single time it is?" My mother-in-law's voice spoke called you. Well, I might have impatiently outside my door, and I known it! You don't care to drive gave a little mental groan as I me over to Easthampton, that's all. struggled to wakefulness from a I might have known it. Your car

recognized, envied, triumphant-

Mother Graham repeated the em-

meaning.
"Only!" she exclaimed scornfully. Have you forgotten that you are to drive me to Easthampton this morning, that Junior is to be fressed, and that we have to eat

breakfast?'' There were many things I could have told her, among them, that our breakfast hour was at eight, and that it would not take an hour and a half to dress myself and my child for a drive to a neighboring But I reminded myself with a little sigh that there was no use answering my mother-in-law in any fashiion other than absolute agreement, especially when she had a shopping expedition on hand, so

my response, was a docile: "I'll get up at once." AN TRRESISTIBLE DEMAND. "See that you do," she retorted, and I heard the sound of her re-

partnership, would be to make you found him just stretching, into as happy as was in my power, wakefulness. As I bent over him Your influence on Ward is the one in adoration until he opened his

"Dooner turn in our bed."

I knew that I was risking the vials of wrath, but this appeal was one not to be denied. So I swung him high from his crib, crept back a rapturous few minutes cuddled him to his heart's content-and mine. Then I played 'This little pig goes to market" with his pink toes toered the "patty cake high in the air," repeated for the thousandth time-more or less-his favorite tale of the wolf who "puffed and luffed and blew the little pig's house in," and sang-

name knows by heart my reper-MADGE IS APPREHENSIVE. "Margaret! What are you do-M. mother-in-law's voice outside the door was crisp with dis-pleasure this time, and I was

But every mother worthy the

thankful for Iznior's delighted Coosey Pope. The decree will be verted her attention for the seconds leasy out of Year cood is It took me to get no bod, throw on my bathrobe and If the E. E.'s sky you are

hat you re- calling fateously, but no she saw

its been a good half-hour since I most refreshing slumber and held and Richard's are ready for anybody else in the world except me.

That is what it is to be old and-" Her handkerchief was halfway to ner eyes, and I knew the martyred tears would be the next real. I phasis with another inflection and dived into the bedelothing, brought up a rapturous squealing Junior, and put him swiftly into his grand-

mother's arms.
"Tell Danzle you made Mether late, Junior." I said quickly, "with your insatiable demands for stories. I'll be ready in plenty of time Mother."

"If you don't want this child to catch his death of cold, put a blanket around him," she said tartly, ignoring the fact that I was already advancing to her with a woolly crib blanket in my arms. But I knew that the martyr-like outburst was off and the day saved. "I'il dress him as soon as I get some clothes on," I said, knowing well what her answer would be be

fore she spoke. "You'll do nothing of the kind!" she said loftly. "You'll have enough to do to get yourself ready and Richard's car out by the time

at the last minute, and I want you to get it out as soon as you get yours, although I'd as soon travel in a spring wagon. But if I'm going this morning I want to get started, wished without speaking. Indeed I could not have uttered a word without showing my recentment at her words. It was not the first time she had spoken contemptuously of the car my father had given ine, and I was in terror for fear he would hear her slighting reference. I had heard his door open a minute before and was not sure he had not heard her far from subdued tones.

I ongue Twisters

ROOBAY, COO.AY! Con-ay is a doctor from Paris. Who heals by a psychiaal trick No Kickapoo Indian doctor Can equal Coo ay on the kick. Doc Hickok E. Kook of Takons Teld Kokomo College teday:
"A quack des in Cook, Oklahes
Has the same perchis kick
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Uncle. Howard D. Garls

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE MARCH WIND.

The Fuzzy Fox met the Wolf just outside the den of the Woozie chap. It was a cold, blustery,

"Well," hoarsely whispered the Fox, for he had caught cold. "Not well-bad!" coughed the Wolf for, he, too, had caught cold from having fallen into a snow "Very bad."

"Yes, I'm bad myseif," said the "I mean I feel badly," he went on, though, truth to tell, he was really bad-as bad a Fox as every tried to nibble Uncle Wig-

gilv's ears. "You con't understand," snarled the Wolf. "I mean things are going from bad to worse. I haven't Without one longinghad an ear nibbles in so long that To caper with the idle rich-

I forget how they taste.' get away from us."

year on which to try to catch him," said the Wolf. "How?" asked the Fox, eagerly.



My goodness! cried Uncle Wiggily.

"This is the first of March," went on the Wolf. "This is the day the March winds start to blow, to send On Mr. Simpkins Sweet—the grocery man. South where they've been all Win-

feel it now," said the Fox, "that's no reason why we can catch Uncle And asked that Simpkins champion-

"Yes, it is," said the Wolf, "Listen. We'll sneak along until we see wind to blow off his hat. When the after it-after his hat, I mean. And

"Good!" cried the Fox, though really it was rather bad. "But supenough to lift Uncle Wiggily's hat off his head? What then?"

wind by blowing the hat ourselved said the Wolf. "All right-We'll do it," agreed

the Fox. Out of his hollow stump bunga-

low to look for an adventure hopped Uncle Wiggily Longears. Behind Of care-free folkhim sneaked the Fox and Wolf, Becomes a joke. treading so softly on the snow that the bunny gentleman never heard them coming. Eagerly they waited. "Puff!" came the March wind, but it didn't blow off Uncle Wig-

gily's hat.
"We must wait a little," whispered the Wolf.
"Piff-puff!" blew more March

wind, but still the hat remained on the bunny's head. "We must wait a little," whis-pered the Wolf again.

"Poof! Piff! Piff!" whistled the March wind, but still it was not strong enough to blow off the bun- English would take the city. They gain to be made. The girl was al-

my's hat.
"We must blow it ourselves and

were behind him. "We must blow harder!" whispered the Wolf. "Take a big Joan went into other battles, These the money.

Joan went into other battles, These the money. breath and blow with all your might. I'll do the same, Mr. Fox!"

The Fox and Wolf blew so hard as never was. "PHFF And they blew so hard that they

access backward, turning somer-

mults into a snowdrift, and the snow got up their noses and they "Ker choo!" "My goodness!" cried Ungle Wig-

gly, turning around, and when he snow-goodness how he laughed. "Ha! Ha!" cried the bunny. You tried to blow off my hat, did You? See, I have it tied on with a strong cord!" And so he had. thought the March wind might blow, so I got ready for it!" chuckled the bunny.

And then with his hat securely

tied on his head so even the strongest March wind, helped by a Fox or Wolf, couldn't blow it off, the bunny rabbit hopped on. And the Fox and Wolf were stuck in the

And if the ash man doesn't take the rag doll away with him, about Uncle Wiggly's snow tunnel. (Copyright, 1923.)

JUNKET. If the milk that is heating for banket should accidentally boil, let French archer,

tiend to the lukewarm tempera-

Bever pour hot gream down a did nothing to help the girl whe the cold pipe it will congeal and



Well, I don't believe we'll ever Or play a game of tag with thosenibble Uncle Wiggily's ears," spoke The fickle world called great. the Fox. "He always manages to He stood within his greecry store-"Yet this is the best day of the In dull contentment-

Unmindful of the pulsing throng— That rushed each day along the street-With anxious faces.

Each night he read his paper through-And saw there—in the smiling faces— Of those who dared the limelight's glare-Strange things indeed—

He read of those who were hot stuff— In their own estimation—

But poo-pooed not—just vaguely smiled— "Twas ten cents soap—and five cents bread— And would you wait till pa's next pay-day?-And through it all he beamed and smiled-And loved the world and all that's in it. Until one sad and fatal day-

There stood within his modest store— A man who had come west to cure his asthma-Just what he did before he came-

Was ancient history— The present found him wheezing through-

A life of yawning indolence— While disillusioned wife went forth-To gain the family bacon. Deep-chested then he sprung his plan-

Spring and Summer up from down He was the head, likewise the heels-Of the great Independent Party ter."
Well, just because the March Whose object was to lift the load wind is going to blow-and I can From off the back of life's downtrodden-

The worthy cause of sour and sodden-And Simpkins fell him coming out of his hollow stump And dug up quite a goodly sumbungalow. We'll go softly up be- To grease the wheels and make things hum-

In regular campaign way wind blows off his hat—as it is sure So up and down the state went Simp do sooner or later-he'll run And spent his voice in vain appeal-likewise his dough-

he'll be so excited that he won't And folks called him a blatherskite—
notice us and we can nibble his And politicians dug up dope— That showed that Simpkins stole some sheep-

> And also Mary's little lamb— To Simpkins' deep distraction. And when the votes were in the box—

"Then we must help the March And Simp had given all of his rocks-To him who had the asthma-He had the satisfaction— Of knowing well that he who goes—

Out in the world to cure the woes—

Child's History

JOAN'S VICTORY AND DEATH-

The people of Orleans were hun- The bishop went to the Burgungry and in great fe- that the dians and asked to buy her. It had heard of Joan of Arc, and were most in despair while she waited.

we must blow it ourselves and hoping she would come quickly. At one time she tried to escape. He and the Fox, standing behind Uncle Wiggily, took long breaths. "Wrew! Whewie! Whif!" they have better in several battles. After the last blew with all their might, but still one, they field far from the city. the bunny's hat was on his head a t Joan was hailed as a savior, much nurt by the fall that she he walked dong not knowing who and children tried to kiss her was captured again.

Were behind him. hands and feet.

> were only partly successful. In one drive the English out of Paris. She the English had power. It was a

price set for Joan. The bishop

made the bargain, the English paid Jean was placed on trial case, she made a vain attempt to Rouen, a city in Normandy where



thinking she is a dish cloth that was wounded in the fighting, but church court, and she was accused dragged from her horse by 4

Prison was the lot of Joan for the for junket, add the tablet and the next two years. The Burgun, wearing men's clothes again! Very dians helped to get a good deal of bad! Do you still believe in the

* Voices' ?" money as ransom for her. did nothing to help the girl who had done so much for him. He let unhappy girl. In a few days she Place a Turkish towel in the bether linger in prison.

Was tied to a stake and burnt as a tom of the dishpan when washing

The English, on the other hand DUCKS AND GIESE were anxious to have her killed. Thus and the story of poor Joan After all, the only way to keep.

After placking the sucky and They asked Bishop Cauchos of are. I am sure we shall all love a kitchen they and in order to to Beauvais to make a bargain with with corners to remove the down, her exptora

meeds a vacation, I'll tell you next her wound did not prove fatal. of being a witch. The same bishop about Uncle Wiggly's snow tunnel. Some of the French nobles were who bought her was her judge of being a witch. The same bishop helping the English. While in a After a long trial she was conbattle against Burgundian nobles, demned to prison for life, with only Joan was captured. She was bread and water to eat, Bishop Gauchon came to Vielt

"Ah," he said, "I see you ar

witch and heretic.
Thus ands the story of poor Joan she was noble and did What she thought was right

The state of the s

by Judd Mortimer Louis aisron came in like a lamb. was so warm this morning that I tie field. did not think I would build a fire ill my father hollered at me from [] his bedroom and told me to, and then I changed up my mind. The ice and snow were melting before the sun get up and my grandfather was poking around the yard when I came out with wat do I care the pall of milk. I asted him what Genrel. The

he was looking for and he said sidge throo the enemy's lines to he was looking for the first Genrel Smith.
robin. He said that wherever he Fred Feern was living he always saw the first robin in the spring. I asted him why he didn't look in the elstern, and he asted me what I meant I said it it wasn't in the spring might be in the cistern. He said my mother I died cheerfill. that was a good joke. He came in the house whilst I was straining the milk and said he saw the first robin on our back fence, so went out and me and Jubilee went around the block looking for it but all we saw was a chicken. I expect a chicken looks like a robin



l asted him what he was looking for and he said he was loking for the first robin.

enough to not get licked for being The bunch was cut in front when me and Jubilee started for school and they wanted to go down on the pond and make rubber ice. But I wanted to go around by Younisses, so I told ding. them I guessed I would not go to A Californian has papered a the Unit Me and Jubilee went around 35 nations. to Younisses and she put on her overshoes and we went to school and were standing out in front of the school when they got there and under their coats. Hopper was the only one that was

dry.

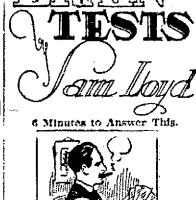
He said he did not go out on the pond because his crutch poked 4000 men. through the ice every step. But he said it was a lot of fun watching the others. We all went in the United States comes from hita resulted in a draw. the basement and Mush made a Washington. hot fire, so that they were all steaming but not dry when the bell rang, and the teacher made the mail go back to the basement products. with their books to get dry and me and Hopper was the only ones of the bunch that had to stay in the school room. It was not our lucky day. Mush's wife showed them her foot where the ax fell on it out of Mush's rat trap, and when she saw it it made her mad at him again and she chased him added. After school we went to the

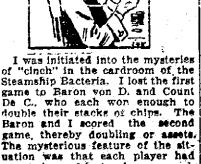
Lost Bag's of Tripe's and his able anyone to go forward. mother let him bring his boxing gloves out and Nibs slapped him into a mudpuddle which made his mother mad. She said we ought to be ashamed to slap him down with his own boxing gloves, and Nibs told her his gloves were the heaven. only ones we had, but he said next time he would slap him down with board or something, and then she sent us all home.

I told Nibs that the next time he sassed a lady I would slap him down, and he said maybe I would, and I said I knew I would, and we nearly had it out right then. We all went over and looked at Mr. Farrel's flivver then. There is not enough of it left to make a bicycle of.

I went to bed and pulled Jubilee up at 9 o'clock. My ant did not stert singing till I had went to hed. She must be jellus of my

Tomorrow-A Fight in a Mud Puddle.





uation was that each player had won twice and lost only once, each then having the same number of chips, although I had lost \$100. How much money did I start with? Answer Tomorrow.

Answer to Yesterday's. Bubby Babbled and Blubbered. TIPS AND POINTERS.

Beware of most that is pale pink color: it is not fresh. Never sait the beef cooked in a fireless cooker until removed for Rub the hands with a little salt

valuable china and cut glass.



Scene, the other end of a bat-Genrel. I need a volunteer and need him rite away. Who wunts you wouldent do enwy: es esits.

o be him?
Fred Feernot, Ma,
Genrel. Ita a ixtreemly dangerous mission, I warn you, Fred Feernot. Dont warn me, Genrel. Then carry this mes-

Fred Feernot. With plezeure. Ack 2. Scene, another part of the bat-

First Sentry. Who goes there? Wow, wat a crack on the hed! Tell lucky.

enything agenst him persinally but you half to do things in war and sentry. Halt! Who comes heer? Owich, I see stars in the rong places! Fred Feernot. Suich is war.

Ack 3.

Fred Feernot. Heres a messidge for you, Genral Smith. Genrel Smith. Ware?

Fred Feemot, Darn if I don leeve Ive went and lost it. Genrel Smith. Well, its a good thing for you the war was jest declared over.

Fred Feernot. I aliways was The end.

The cost of the Civil War was

In the South See Mand the co-

In Europe, seeds are removad

An American missionary tells

The first steel railroad of Japan

A new paper backed photogra-

A turbine-driven locomotive has

In some parts of California oil is

struck as near as 30 feet to the

It is said 66,000,900 persons in

Experiments show that mosqui-

tos prefer the blood of rabbits to

Ratilesnakes are being extermi-

A tug of war between an auto

require a train of two hundred

seed and fibre.

Do You Know

Peat is now used for the producion of gas.

\$\$1.58 and the late war \$286 per A 12-foot shark yielded 50 square feet of leather.

coanut tree furnished all the needs Ninety-five per cent of all inof society. sects are eaten by birds. Flax has been called the most from flax by hand to preserve both aluable plant that is grown.

Japanese law requires that all litable land must be cultivated. that the ancient Koreans used gun-The Pischof airplane weighs but powder 200 B. C.

20 pounds and costs \$2500. The development of seedless More than 50 per cent of Japan's grapes is meeting with some sucpopulation follows agriculture.

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> Arabs collect locusts, pulverize earth's surface. and roast them, then eat as a pud-A Californian has papered at the United States suffer from eye

inches wide.

en wear heating baskets under any other animal. A crane in the League Island nated in the sinte, of Washington Navy Yard has a lifting power of with mustard gas.

In severe weather Chinese wom-

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Practically all of the shark's body can be converted into commercial i million cars

Figures lie only when clothes are

A tooth in the head is worth two Living in the past will not en in the tweezers. Getting everything one wants is Every day in every way it's getthe shortest route to diseatisfaction. ting harder for the pedestrian. The pull that keeps a man out

stand. Continuous trouble can be had It is easier to win a woman with by believing all you hear and re- flattery than it is to maintain her



of jail isn't going to get him into takes a clever person to under-

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THE BRASS PEDDLER. as a hoop. It was my scheme to

D WYLIE'S theory that there is a soft side to every man and a story to be uncovered with its discovery, was put to the test by Romaine Stein, Lootlegger. Romaine, valled "Roman" ior short, was known as a tough character who took violent offense when questioned as to his past. Because a certain amount of mysterious ceremony was needed to find the man and the story he knew must be hidden away, Ed cultivated "the Ro-

One reached Stein's inner office by degrees. The first step was a cigar stand which faced the sidewalk, a dreary stand over which presided a tired looking man who appraised his customers from beneath scraggly bushes of white eyebrow. If the appraisal were satisfactory the customer found opportunity to step hehlud the counter and enter a door into a room fitted out like a saloon of the old days. The search of a thirsty visitor did not end here for this "salcon" was a soft drink parior. There was still another door, one harred by a heavy oak beam which turned on a kingpin and which opened into ble, a pitcher of ice water, and a safe. Roman Stein's bootlegging stock was in the safe.

The Roman, a short man with loose fitting clothes, did not look like the terror of reputation. When Ed talked to him he wondered if the stories he had heard were true. Furtive, suspicious and mercenary, the man appeared a poor prospect. The lad who hunted stories as some hunt game and others seek out oppor-

but discouraged. "I'm not afraid of the prohibition officers," Roman confided one day. "The more risks the better I like it." He drew himself up importantly and spoke as a man might of any of the reputable occupations. "I find that in this business, in selling brass, or in any other I have been in, a man must keep his eyes open to succeed.' "Selling brass?" Eid asked.

"Yep, I peddled brass for a number of years. Profitable line, too. Whenever I started for some hard town the boys would warn me to lay off. There was a marshal there, they would say, who was a bad one. Well, that was my meat. All the trees in Washington and Ed nodded. Peddling brass, he

"I remember," and the Roman squinted at the dirty transom,

"hitting one town where the boys

said I couldn't get rid of so much

spot either one two blocks eff. Then I peddled my stuff and because the other boys had kept away, I found the business good." The Roman pulled down his vest "A man must use his brain," he said impressively, "to succeed in "There was one time, though," the brass peddler continued, "when I violated the rules of the game. It was in one of those towns with a reputation of leing particularly hard, the kind I like.

get acquainted first, to look up

the marshal and his deputy if he

had one, and after that I could

I edged up to the soft ones here and there, casual-like or suspicious, as the lay looked, and was doing a big business. Long to-ward afternoon I bumped into a big red-faced boy with a muffler around his neck and a sun-tanned girl on his arm. They were in from the country to take in a movie and look at the things in the store windows, and were having the time of their lives. Anyone could tell they were soft on each other and I saw the chance to sell a sparkler. "You ought to see their eyes

gest blazer I had and told them they could carry it off for \$50. That boy almost wept and the girl could not take her big eyes off the ring." "After he had gulped several times and turned several shades redder than crimson the young feller told me one of the objects of their trip was to buy an engagement ring. 'It's sorter like Providence or something, to meet

open when I uncovered the big-

and none of the \$50 rings in town are good enough for Constance." The young man said this bravely and the girl looked up at him with more of worship than I have ever seen. Well, sir, I sold those kids the brass hoop and piece of glass for \$50 and got ready to leave town. I saw them as they drove by

you like this. You see, we had

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headed for the country, two happy children, and I got to wondering."
The Roman stopped and sointed again at the transom.
"I asked somebody who the kid was and when I got home I

mailed him back his money." The Roman looked ashamed of himself. When he snoke again it was in his old tone, "As a rule though," he said, "I don't allow sentiment to interfers

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In Accordance With the Ethics

In the telling of jokes there are certain rules which may not be broken without violation to the proprieties and the traditions. For example, the ethics of this honorable and ancient profession demand that all jokes dealing with mules or watermelons must have persons of African descent for their central characters. And if you are telling a story of the clothing trade a Hebrew inevitably is your hero. By these same tokens, Scotchmen

invariably are featured when the point of the narrative relates to the trait of frugality. It is equally true that jokes pertaining to construction jobs and notably to jobs on the rights-of-way of railroads should center about Irishmen. For a conspicuous example of this last we need look no further than Strickland Gillilan's famous poem. "Off agin, on agin, gone agin, Finnigan!"

In this connection, I think of two stories, both of which fall within the rule. Here is the first one: Out west a dump car broke its couplings and went on a

wild trip down grade. At a switch it was derailed, turn ing over an its side and instantly crushing to death a Mex-It fell to the lot of the foreman of the gang to which the victim belonged to render a report of the tragedy. This foreman, whose name I believe was Cassidy—at any rate.

it was a good Hibernian name—got along fairly well with his literary labors until he came to the final space in the printed form, opposite the question: Remarks? Mr. Cassidy studied awhile and then inserted these words: "He never made none!" The companion-piece has for a setting a stretch of a

southern line whereon a freight train had killed a cow, the property of a farmer. Mr. Dugan, the resident sectionboss, interviewed the owner of the slain animal and then proceeded to fill out a blank for the subsequent use of the claim agent who in due time would adjudicate the damages on behalf of the company. Painstakingly Mr. Dugan entered references relating to

the circumstances under which the fatality occurred. also the age, color and presumed value of the lately deceased cow and other particulars, as gleaned from eye-witness and from the bereft farmer. But he was stumped wh he came to the words: "State disposition of the remains He was stumped, but not for long; he set down

"She was kind and gentle!" (Copyright, 1923)

TO WASH OVERALIA Overalls are formideble ebjects some when it comes to their laundaring, to have Dip the soiled portions into kerosone oil, roll and let stand for found. An old about two hours. Snak in warm put the pocket in the persuads and rub well and the dirt will the dress would lose to d

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VETERAN BALL PLAYERS HOLD REUNION IN OAKLANE

HALF A DOZEN OAKS HAVE NOT YET PUT IN AN APPEARANCE AT THE MYRTLEDALE CAME BASEBALL LUMINARIES WHO ENTERTAINED OAKLAND FANS THIRTY YEARS AGO



Reading from left to right: Mike Fisher, Joe Cantillon, J. T. Moran, Charlie Hannan, J. Cal Ewing, Art Britton and James "Peck" Sharpe

MEN COUNTED UPON TO BE REGULARS ARE LATE IN REPORTING

Nothing Has Been Heard From Infielder Smith for a Week, Outfielder Leaves St. Louis and Will Arrive Next Sunday Night.

By EDDIE MURPHY OAKS' TRAINING CAMP, Myrtledale Springs, March 1.— Six of the new additions to the Oakland ball club whom Manager Ivan Howard is counting upon very strongly to fill places on the club for the 1923 pennant fight, have not yet arrived in camp, but they are all expected to be in any hour now. Pitcher Walter Mails, purchased from the Cleveland Indians and who has already Orville cinched himself a regular place on the hurling staff by his past record as a flinger, is due this afternoon from Sacramento. The cut at. hig southpaw vesterday resigned from his job as coach of the ball players at the Sacramento Union high school. Indications are that the Oaks will have at least three southpaw hurlers on the payroll when they start the season, as Harry Krause is another who will get by on his past record, and Orville Eley, the hig blacksmith from the northwest, and who was with the club last season, is a strong candidate for a regular hurling job.

Any rookie southpaw beating Mails, Krause or Eley out of a pressed with the actions of them, 10b would cornainly bear watching Preston Schutz, the southpay first through the season, as he would be big league timber in a year or So far none of the youngsters

Nobody Knews What Has

Become of Mervin Smith.

regular berth, will hot be here before Sunday. Last week word was received that he would be in camp today, but Del Howard received a telegram from Wetzel yesterday and it stated that the flywas just leaving St. Louis,

Nothing has been heard from Infielder Mervin Smith, who has been wintering around Los Ange-He was slated to come here last Monday with the big squad of infielders and outfielders, but he failed to show up at the depot. A few days ago Ivan Howard was informed that Smith had not taken up his transportation at Los Anreles. However, he is expected in here any day, as he has already signed his contract. Marty Mc-Gaffigan, the other new infielder. who was with Sacramento last sea-Outfielder DeWitt Le Bourveau is also among the missing and he was appected in yesterday. He are and is visiting with friends there. He is another who is expected to some in on the noon train today. Unless he misses connections Catcher Delmar Baker sho ld be from Portland tomorrow light. Baker said he was leaving P Tuesday night. Nothing more has been heard from Cuester Thomas. the old heads from met school club are manieus for the newcom era to arrive so that they can get an idea of how Ivan Howard will place the men to fight for post-

Schutz and Johnson Are Couple of Good Rockies a few of the young fellows have

sacker from Napa, is a sweet fielder and hitter, thinks Del. It he canwho fling with the left arm have not run Lafayette out of his job, given Krause or Eley reason to and nobody has said yet that they expect him to, he might be farmed land club. Del Howard thinks that usually out of order so early in the if Lafayette improves in his work around first base like he did lest

> to return and fill Lafayette's shoes nicely.
> O. Johnson, the young second

sacker from Butte, Mont., has many hoosters and Howard will give him day that he would probably look him over for the rest of the time the club is in camp. Frank Juney, formerly a member of the Portland club pitching staff, is a keer boost-Howard to look him over carefully. ent for they played winter there was a lot of snow in the state of Nevada and sid not handle Tuesday. In the short workout Tuesday and also yesterday he handled himself well in the field and hit the bell on a line almost perience around short and hehind

the plate. Charley Hockett, the tall young fellow from Seattle, looks like he might develop into a good chucker. He can throw a fast one, but so far has not sui loose any curves.

Babe Pinelli Leaves

With the Oaks

MYRTLEDALE SPRINGS, Mar. ---Yesterday was the warmest day training. All but Buz Arlett went Buz being permitted to stay in Erle, Otto Egenberger and Joe Devine. Arlett feels in great trim and is prancing about the field like

The afternoon workout was the longest one this week, the boys taking to the ball field right after unch and remaining out until four o'clock. Pitchers Charley Hockett, Grady ames Wright and Wells pitched them for the batters to time and

Buz Arlett is hitting the horsehide like he did in the regular smaller league strings attached ac-games last season. He hits them cording to Essick. One ball he connected with got over the heads of a few outfielders who were out in left field, and it rolled all the way past the swimming tank. Buz wishes that there was a board fence around the grounds, as he thinks he could knock a couple

Wilie, Brubaker Lafavette. taking their regular turn at bat and the infleiders and outfielders

training season.

with a season or two of experience sore arm or charley horse. He is in a smaller league, might be able a champion when it comes to giving the boys the arm-twisting and

An entertainment was staged on

The horseshoe pitching contests are again a feature between the workouts and meals. As usual Ray a dollar in the ground and calls for challenger. They each toss a dollar from a distance of fifteen feet. The closest man wing. Ted Cather and Wille each tonged the coin into the hole once.

Knight, George Lafayette, Ted Cather and Denny Wille, After NAPA, March L.—Babe Pisall, steps, Brubaker suggested that the

famous major lengue, and presidence and an admission Charlie Pick's club on Sunday. by acclamation, will leave these of ten cents be charged every one Manager Steve Pierce has sent by acclamation, will leave these of the wants to see Madoras put on Los Angeles for Raleigh Mackey parts next Monday morning for the wants to see Madoras put on Los Angeles for Raleigh Mackey training camp of the Cincinnett the fancy steps. Brubeker thinks George Carr and Bob Fagin of the training camp of the Cincinnett they are get away with it, if the Colored National league. Smith. medy tor begin whiteings hamself they can get array with it, if the Colored National league. Smith through workdule while Manager into shape for the long grind fellow across the road charges a the Detroit Mars' shortetop, has Killefor has been away. Sie to make the greatering eastern sun. I thus a see his gayeer in action. I just joined the club.

At Myrtledale LOS ANGELES, March 1.—Vernon Blenkiron, an outfielder, who was unable to hold down a berth

o Manager William Essick, Blenkiron is probably the fast-

ran second to Charles W. Paddock Southern California. Blenkiron is trying to heat out

ter for the utility fielder's job. Harry Houtwein, a pitcher from the "bush" ranks, who has been hitting the ball harder than any of the club's regulars, will be retained by the Vernon club this season, or at least farmed out to a

Lewis' squad of Salt Lake Bees, in training here, wers reinforced yes-Joe Jenkins and Feldman, and Jim Gather, Knight, Read, Chavez, Ma- Duchalsky, the Russian mounds-deras and the pitchers who were man from Honoiulu. The squad training yesterday. Lewis and Pitcher Dick McCabe led the grind out for future use on the Oak- crashed some hard ones, which is which consisted of butting lobbing hoofing it around the lot.

Trainer Billy Nelson is standing Seattle Tossers

cording to Essick.

SANTA CLARA, Cal., March 1 .-In their first game this year, players of the Seattle club of the Paelfic Coast league trounced the University of Santa Clara nine here

Aldridge Starts To Join Chicago

CHICAGO, March L-Victor Aldslub, who was left standing here on a station platform when the Cubs Killefer, who is in Los Angeles, first squad boarded a train for the where he conferred with his brothspring training camp, today was to er, William Killefer, manager of start on his way west to join his the Chicago National League of B. teammates at Catalina Island, Calif. before the latter was called to Chi-He then balked at the terms of his contract, but yesterday he recon- illness of his wife. sidered and signed up. .

PIERCE GIANTS MEET SACL

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Kenealy Seals **Trounced Once** More by Saints

A bad attack of wildness in the but who hit .325 in the Central first inning on the part of Cronin and will probably be one of the Kenealy Seals yesterday afternoon Miller received from him today, he against St. Mary's College, the Guistoites defeating the Scale by

Incidentally Speed pitched a one-hit game, a contest school student while Paddock was Mary's slabster had everything yesterday, the only base knock coming in the sixth inning, when Kardoza loafed in center field and failed to catch a fly from the bat

> The Seals got their only run when Oeschger was hit in the ighth, took second on Grant's error, went to third on Muster's error, and worked the double steal with Cronin, who had gained a life

on Grant's bobble. The Saints sewed the game up in the first frame, when Cronin walked four men and Hochey and Mueter smashed out doubles.

Harrington and Grant doubled in the fourth to account for the other tally. Coach Louis Guisto Announced

sterday after the came that he is leaving Friday for Fiorida to join the Cleveland American league went through its second day of club at its training camp. Coach Madigan, who unishes his backet- way as to chase the winning rur hall season tonight, will take over. charge of the team from Friday on. The score:

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Beat Santa Clara

practicing without the guiding band of Manager Wade (Red) et to became of the reported serious Team in Titular Game

clab two players and It is the Kills ries to dicide second place in

Jost to Feaft regulations. 'Long Tom' Hughes pitcher and "Buster" McCabe, outflelder, have been sending the team

terday.

Juck Miller is worrying about Oliver Mitchell, who has not put in an appearance. He has signed his contract, and, according to a wire

yesterday the Scattle Indians de feeted the Santa Clara 'varsity, 11 to 1. Hen Kelly, brother of George, buried for the Indians and allowed

sald he was on his way to Boyes.

the collegians 4 hits. Pendergast and Marques,

Bruin Nine Wins

From S. F. Police UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

plenty to think about yesterday afternoon at California Field, the Bruine barely nosing out the trans hay coppers by a score of 2 to 1 Fillettee, who did the chucking for the burglar chasers, but managed

the Bears and displayed considerable stuff.

The score: R. California 2

Stanford Tossers

to a 12 to 8 beating here yesterday afternoon in the final game of the bad day in the field and a good day at bat, The Cards led with the mace, gathering 13 hits from while the Independents clapped

dozen. Stanford booted meven, while the Independents booted

Fuller: Manauk, Reppy and An-

S. F. Police Baseball

Killefer is said to have talked to The Granat Bros. and the Ean Brother Bill about the payment due Francisco police department base-ties Augus for Nick Dumovich, left ball teams will get together Sun-

ofer has refused to accept kay sub- of the San Francisco Midwinter jest to deaft regulations. league. The cops wen the first Ritchie for the Cops and Gena -Camoazi

OLD DAYS ARE RECALLE Vets Gather in Tribune Off:

CANTILLON, SHARPE HER

By BOB SHAND.

The TRIBUNE office was the scene of a reunion of a nun of old-time baseball favorites vesterday when Joe Cantillon Peck" Sharp dropped in to fan with the sport department. played second base for the Oaks in 1889 when Col. T. P. Rob son was the manager. Later he umpired in the American lemanaged the Washington club for six years and for the past teen seasons he has run the Minneapolis team in the American

"Peck" Sharpe played second base for the San Francisco when it was managed by "Hank" Harris. He is a prosp business man in Chicago now but still a keen baseball fan. "Just dropped in to fan a bit and inquire about some of our baseball pals," said Cantillon. "Haven't been here since 1904 l'eck here hasn't been in California for thirty years, Now let's

"How shout J. T. Moran? He used to own the Greenhood Morans and had a clothing store at Eleventh and Broadway." He's right there on the old corner yet," Jos was told. "And Charlie Hannan used to be his right-hand man and ran

store when Mr. Moran was out to the games. Where's Charlie a "Charlie's right in the same place and doing exactly the same was doing thirty years ago," we said. "And Mike Fisher who used to run Sacramento. They tell "Mike's just a block from this office," Joe was informed.

Art Britton Calls Up On the 'Phone

Just then the telephone rang. "I noticed a piece in the TRIBUNE yesterday about Peck in and Joe Cantillon being in this part of the country," said a voice. you tell me how to locate them?"
"Which of the two do you want to see?"

"Sharpe," was the reply. "All right, Mr. Sharpe is right here."

And Peck grabbed the phone and found another old plays

retting a minch of them together and making a po them strongly. The result is shown on this page and is one most interesting sport pictures ever made locally. Cal Ewing says he did not play in the same league boys because he was an amateur and always carried his P. A. A. Mike Fisher's greeting of Cantillon was typical of the for Sacramento and Tacoma manager.

Mike Fisher Has a Very Long Memory

"Bay, Joe, I have been laying for you for thirty years. I ain't given you for sending out that bunch of bums you eased onto may roll and made me come through with sixty bucks a month." "What you mean, bums? I sent you high-class toosers," mid

said Miker "all of them like that guy Wagner. It should have been a two-bagger but his cap blew off when he running down to second and he was thrown out when he stops

pick it up."

"Remember the old boarding house at Tenth and Filbert, when all the boys used to batch and Joe Cantillon was the cook Joe remembered, and he also remembered the rows they a have because he insisted on cooking corned beef and make a week. Tip O'Neili cooked on Joe's day off and he seeked

and corned beef. And Joe also remembered when Moran had a sale and hall players used to be hired for extra help and Tip O'Neill and played all kinds of tricks at Eleventh and Breadway.

Present Day Players Get More Money

J. T. Moran and Charlie Hannas entertained their luncheon and Mike Picker took them out to see the di gasoline route.

They get a lot more dough was the house was well with Diagr Long and Such on Hardle and there sheets to you the cate to prove the they didn't amount to ment live

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ORPHEUM

at the Century

This week the famous Fulton players are making theatrical history in a superb production of the Henry Miller-Blanché Bates success, "The Famous Mrs. Fair"

Starting Saturday, Jack Russell and bis company of thirty at the Oakland Century theater will open and bis company of thirty at the Oakland Century theater will open and bis company of thirty at the Oakland Century theater will open and bis company of thirty at the Oakland Century theater will open and bis company of thirty at the Oakland Century theater will open and bis company of thirty at the Oakland Century theater will open and bis company of thirty at the Oakland Century theater will open and bis company of thirty at the Oakland Century theater will open and bis company of thirty at the Oakland Century theater will open and bis company of thirty at the Oakland Century theater will open and bis company of thirty at the Oakland Century theater will open and bis company of thirty at the Oakland Century theater will open and bis company of thirty at the Oakland Century theater will open and bis company of thirty at the Oakland Century theater will open and bis company of thirty at the Oakland Century theater will open and bis company of thirty at the Oakland Century theater will open and bis company of thirty at the Oakland Century theater will open and bis company of thirty at the Oakland Century theater will open and bis company of thirty at the Oakland Century theater will open and bis company of thirty at the Oakland Century theater will open and the Chimes thated the Chimes that the Chimes that the Chimes thated any run at the Chimes thated any run at the Chimes thated. The Chimes that the Chimes thated any run at the Chimes thated any r

Advantages of Such Transaction Are Explained by Cleveland Dealer.

The field offered by Oakland for the ninety-nine-year lease was the topic discussed by Stanley L. Mac-Michael, a member of the Real Estate Board of Cleveland, Ohio, who spoke yesterday at the luncheon of the Oakland Real Estate Board at the Hotel Oakland.
'Oakland," he said, "offers a wonderful field for the use of this dates back as far as the early days of the Roman Empire. In England the system was developed from the fifteenth century to the seventeenth century. At that time certain lords and barons were granted immense tracts of land and they in turn sub-leased them

land there are cases on record where leases have extended over a still going strong, period of 99% years.

"Lessor and lessee may both de rive benefits from the long-term lease. Among the advantages to the cwner is that he escapes from burdensome taxes. An advantage to the lessee when he leases a piece of property for a long term with an option to buy at a certain time, is that he can invest his money in improvements instead of in the land, which he rents with the certainty of possession.

"In Oakland there is a great need for a general standardization of long term leases. As a basis for this a committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards has made definite recommenda-

ZION LEADER PREDICTS RISING OF SUPERMAN

CHICAGO, March 1.—Whour Glenn Voliva of Zion issued a prophecy today that a superman would arise out of present international difficulties, who would unify nations, be welcomed everywhere and even be accepted by churches; but who would finally reveal himself with the anti-Christ, and try to get people to worship his image.

NEPTUNE BEACH

Nearly \$200,000 is now being spent for improvements and new attractions at Neptune Beach, Alameda, in preparation for this sea-son which will formally open Easter Sunday. April 1. The extent of the impersonations and his ability to yesterday by R. C. Strehlow, gen-portray character roles, and yet eral manager, who recently returned to the Eastbay region after attendling the convention of the National
Association of Amusement Parks
and visiting the principal beaches
in the East to inspect what they are doing in the way of installing new joy devices for the season of most highly to the dramatic re1923.

professional circles as to his ablitif surrounded by dramatic
acting.

In three plays this season Corrigan has recommended himself
most highly to the dramatic re1923.

heptune tank and pump house. This is in the form of a revolving tout, having swings that sweep over a concrete basin. The bachers in the swings are pulled through the water, regulating their plunges at their own free will. Several new rides are being built at Neptune Beach The feature will be called the "Skooter" which is not unlike a kiddle car grown to man's size, propelled by electric power and equipped with a heavy rubber bumper so that collisions with parties in other skooters may be enjoyed with immunity. In the form of miniature airplanes a ride exclusively for the kiddles is being built. The filtration system for the Neptune swimming pool, in optice of the state of the legislation of the swimming pool, in optice legislation and the legislation of the Neptune swimming pool, in optice legislation and the legislation of the legislat ing built. The filtration system for the Neptune swimming pool, in opteration day and night during last season, is being increased in size and an improved method of heating the water is being installed. Owing to the demand for private dressing rooms last season several hundred reditional rooms are being built. rooms last season several hundred additional rooms are being built. Neptune Beach this year will have full accommodations for 10,000 bathers at one time. Charles Stewart, in charge of special events at Neptune Beach has been active since the first of the year in signing organizations for celebration days. More banquets, club days, conventions and other special occasions will be held at Neptune Beach this vier than ever before

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Busually choles line of plays have been purchased from New York for the set are said the properties of the set are said the set of come as an appealing pictures that the starts, so both plays and playsers will be alike in quality. Horton is now starring in motion pictures are will be alike in quality. Horton is now starring in motion pictures are will be alike in quality. Horton in his latest of come was entitled "A Front Page Story," and was a stellar feature at the American uneater in Oastend cow weeks ago and in the Granada in San Francisco. Horton was a star in the Connex Jumper."

NEW BROADWAY | San Francisco Horton was a star in the Connex Jumper. | San Francisco Horton was a star in the Connex Jumper. | San Francisco Horton was a star in the Connex Jumper. | San Francisco Horton was a star in the Connex Jumper. | San Francisco Horton was a star in the Connex Jumper. | San Francisco Horton was a star in the Connex Jumper. | San Francisco Horton was a star in the Connex Jumper. | San Francisco Horton was a star in the Connex Jumper. | San Francisco Horton was a star in the Connex Jumper. | San Francisco Horton was a star in the Connex Jumper. | San Francisco Horton was a star in the San Francisco Horton was a star in the Connex Jumper. | San Francisco Horton was a star in the San Francisco Horton was a star in the Connex Jumper. | San Francisco Horton was a star in the San Francisco Horton was a star in the San Francisco Horton was a star in the Connex Jumper. | San Francisco Horton was a star in the San Fran

Pistula, figure, inching and all other tectal conditions except Cancer pur-manently cared without a surgical operation." My method is painless.

ee if I fail to care your piles.

Stone was playing "Topsy" "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

The item about Stone is brought to mind by the fact that he is soon to return here for a brief engagement at the Auditorium thea-ter, the first time he has been in The practice of leasing these parts for about twelve years. He is bringing "Tip Top," which started its run at the Globe theater in New York in October of 1920. Time was when it was Mont-gomery and Stone, but David Montgomery, a San Francisco product by the way, died about five or six ears ago and Stone has been on "In this country the time limit his own resources ever since, bereft on leases is 99 years, but in Eng- of one of the best "feeders" the show business has ever known, but

TWENTY SEASONS AGO TODAY

David Belasco is presenting his new play, "The Heart of Mary-land," for the first time in the west at the Macdonough theater

Stone, who was converted to the Methodist church last week, according to press despatches, is a native of Denver and is just turned fifty. His first appearance was in 1884 at Topeka. Later he was with the Sells-Renfrew circus and subsequently toured as Topsy. In 1894 he met Montgomery, an exbartender from San Francisco, in St. Joseph. Mo., and established a partnership.

The biggest hits scored by Stone in his varied career were as the Scarecrow in "The Wizard of Oz;" Chin Hop Li in "Chin Chin" and his present role in "Tip Top." Before starting on this tour he signed another contract for nine years with Charles Dillingham for e consideration aggregating a mil-

> Affiliated with Sam Hume in the

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name for him-self through the cleverness of his portray character roles, and yet there is some doubt expressed in ity if surrounded by dramatic players who make a business of

Most highly to the dramatic reviewers through the medium of his make a "hit" with the swimming fraternity is the Sea Swing, now being erected in the surf a short distance to the south of the present tance to the south of the present Neptune tank and pump nouse. This is in the form of a revolving tour, having swings that tweep over a cially true of the last cially true of the last.

Ruby Lang and the Knight Sisters return to the Century on Satur-

FORTY SEASONS AGO TODAY Julius Kahn has resigned as

business manager of the Catherine Lewis Opera company. Maggie Mitchell opens at the Grand Opera House in New York tonight for a two-weeks run.

Now. Corrigan comes from professional stock. His father is James Corrigan, a very capable supporting roles.

EXITS AND ENTRANCES

Gerald Leary, an English actor, arrived in New York last week to visit his sister, Gilda, and see her acts for the first time. Gilda is in "The Dancing Girl" at the Winter

appeared as lecturer before the Deughters of 1812 and his subject was "Behind the Scenes." As he arose to speak he saw in his audience a number of stage luminaries who had been invited by the Daughters "to come listen and be instructed." The assemblage ininstructed." The assemblage in-cluded David Warfield, Margaret

Cross Bandage Society of Doronester, Mass, would feel if he dis-

AMERICAN

Cecil R. De Mille picture, continues to draw capacity crowds to the American theater, where it is now playing x limited angagement. One reason for the success of the film is the well chosen cast. De Mille has used in the production. Pauline Garon, a diminutive little blonde, makes her debut as a star in "Adam's Rib" and her clever work insures her success as one of Para-mount's leading actresses. Others in the cast are Milton Sills, Anna Q. Nilsson, Elliott Dexter and Theodore Kosloff.

A big feature in conjunction with of the play and so far as is known.

AUDITORIUM

WHEN one goes delving into dore Kosloff.

A big reature in conjunction with the current show is the debut to the American of Owen Eweeten as new orchestra director. "My American the are personator; forty years ago William Rusco was practicing clog steps with a view to going into ministivity as a performer; and along in the early eighties, Fred Stone was playing "Topsy" in

STATE

Lon Chaney opened a four day engagement at the State theater yesterday in his latest starring production, "A Blind Bargain." "A Blind Bargain." "A Blind Bargain." is acclaimed the greatest mystery picture in two years

Livingstone's band is making the biggest hit of its career this week in the comedy novelty, "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean." A xylophore solo by Eddie O'Malley, the popular drummer, is also winning applause.

Witson, John Mackenzia and John Spacey.

The Georgia Minstrels, now playing at the Auditorium, have again proved their remarkable ability to draw large audiences, even in Lent, and are delighting the theafergoers with their singing, dancing and comedy chatter. The minstrels will give their last performance here saturday night.

In "The Schoolmaster." Lefting-well and Leon offer a comedy ski. "Her Cave Man," with many bright lines. Christy and McDonald in song and plane novelties. Hunter's dogs in a story of the hunt, and McDonald and plane and plane of the hunt, and McDonald and plane a

drummer, is also winning applause. dogs in a story of the hunt, and Hendrix and Belle Isle present McCarthy and Heath, a pair of nifty their company of seven Junmakers comedians, complete the show.

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Wycherley, Ben Ami, Lotus Robb, James Forbes, Louis Mann and "We felt like a Y. M. C. A. man returning from the war (where he had been recklessiy selling choco-late at the Pavilion in Paris)" Woolcott wrote, "to lecture on "Lite at the Front before the Red

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Manila Electric Railway and Goodyear Tire Among Newcomers.

NEW YORK, March 1. - Stock and bonds of twenty corporations approved for listing on the New were traded in today. The stock issues aggregated 3,062,276 shares.

funding gold bonds 30-year six per l public service company: \$10,000,-000 first mortgage 5% per cent coupon bonds of the Brierhill Steel the unward movement extended to ing mortgage 20-year seven per pany. Inc., and \$5,992,000 series A. \$4,619,000 series B and \$1,619,000 } series C, six per cent second and Louis Railroad Company.

preference stock, par value \$100 stock of no par value; and tempor- highest price of the year. Coppers the company realized last year an ary interchangeable certificates for also made a good response to an average price of 5.60 cents a pound 206,805 shares of Waldorf system, other increase in the price of the only for its 14,500 tons of refined

COMMODITY NEWS

By Consolidated Press.

HOUSTON, Text, March 1 .- Sugar cents a pound to the retailers and 11-cent sugar is widely predicted in this section as a result of the firm-ness shown by the quotations made of the Imperial sugar refinery at

SEATTLE, Wash., March 1 .- Sugar and retailers have not yet responded to the moves of the manufacturers.

LEATHER. freely and sundesirable sole leather are

SHOES. ATLANTA, Ga., March 1 .- Jobbers of shoes who supply the territory throughout the southeast have increased their forces of road salesmen in the last week to take care of the expanding business.

President H. M. Keasby announced today that the National Fireproof-Materials Company, which has en booked five months in adbeen booked five months in advance, had taken contracts for a large volume of business upon a satisfactory basis since January ist and that plants of the company were working as extensively as shipping conditions would permit. SWEET POTATOES.

DALLAS, Tex., March 1.—Recent shipments of seed sweet potatoes from northeast Texas have been very heavy, especially to Colorado. Oregon and Washington, where the product was sold for eating pur-

DRY GOODS.

CHICAGO. March L.—Distributors of cotton cloths in the Middle West renorted today that business was exceptionally good in ratines and ginghams. Prices for cotton cloths

STEEL.

ST. PAUL. Minn. March 1.—Officials of the Great Northern railroad today estimated that the from ere shipments from the Minnesota ranges in 1922 will total 15,000,990 tons in excess of any previous sea-

this district are operating in full ver metal had an influence on some teday. Steel makers show capacity business for a long time ahead. ver. New Dominion Copper was

ET, PAUL, Minn. March 1.—The Northern Pacific railroad is negotilating for forty square miles of enstern Montana and has arranged for a right-of-way for a branch line is miles long near Forsyth to cost \$2,000,000 to tap the field. Strip mining will be introduced for the first time north of the Illinois field.

ZANESVILLE, O., March 1.—The Blanchard Coal Company has begun Placement of equipment at Lilia...on the Miskingum river, near Zanes-ville, for the immediate development of 2505 acres of cost land recently purchased. The company plans one of the world's largest stripping developments. A daily cuiput of 2500 ons of coal and 500 tons of sand is the parent or Chicago Company.

PATERSON, N. J. March 1.—Mills here manufacturing fabric and silk gloves are very active today and demand especially for the shorter lengths in tan, white and gray is excellent. Mills manufacturing glove

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By H. S. SCOTT

strength demonstrated that the irregularity resulting from a change ings. California Petroleum reached transfer of \$405,000 to special sura record high on the move at 95%, at the head of a further forward Cosden and Texas Company to new REPORT PROSPEROUS YEAR. highs on the present advance. The San brancisco department Equipments moved ahead under the store of I. Magnin & Co. for 1922

508,000 first refunding mortgage equipment, domestic oils, dividend tion with accounts receivable, were ing the past month practically all Northern Cal Power com 58... 90% gold bonds seven per cent series, paying rails and a number of spe\$177,000, or 3.25 times dividend commodities rose and prices are now Northern Cal Reference of the past month practically all Northern Cal Reference of the past month practically all Northern Cal Reference of the past month practically all Northern Cal Reference on 58... 90% gold bonds seven per cent series, paying ralls and a number of specialties. United States Smelting and Kennicott each at new high records led the advance in the copper group. American Woolen opened %c year. Baldwin gained a point.

Company: \$5,000,000 first refund- virtually all sections of the list during the first half-hour. Atlantic cent sinking fund gold coupon Coast Line and Louisville & Nashspectively, while Reading and St. The company declared a 300 per Paul each moved a point higher, cent stock dividend on its common stock dividend the year. The book series C, six per cent second and Sugars moved to higher ground unstock during the year. The book improvement mortgage bonds of der the leadership of Cuba Cane pre- value of the new common, as shown the New York. Chicago and St. ferred and Punts Alegre. Califor by this balance sheet, is \$117.36 per the New York. Chicago and St. ferred and Punta Alegre. Califor | Share, which is equivalent to \$471.44 ouis Railroad Company.

nia Pete rose 1 point. Royal Dutch for the old stock. The book value
New stock listed included: Stock was one of the few heavy spots, of the old common stock a year trust certificates for 150,000 shares Foreign Exchanges opened slightly ago was \$466.49.

of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber well over 306,000 shares. Sugar TO RESUME DIVIDENDS. Company: 161.946 shares of the stocks mounted to new high records when raw sugar was quoted at the lulu Plantation Company states that ne., common stock of par value of red metal to 16% cents a pound, sugar, whereas placing this year's New peak prices also were estab- crop at 15,990 tons, and estimating lished by a number of other shares, the average price at 71/2 cents a one of the most conspicuous being | pound, would result in an increase Among the numerous issues which sold at least 2 points above yesterday's closing quotations before doon were railway steel springs. Stewartferred, California Petroleum, Tide-water Oll and Burns Brothers A. Call money opened at 5 per cent by the company has sold this showed an upturn for all months.

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Further demonstration of restored has been jumped up 40 cents a when the general market worked hundred nounds here. Wholesalers considerably higher, with new have ample stocks on hand today points of strength developing steadat 7514. Stremburg, Mack Truck. said. nia Petroleum, Loose-Wiles Biscuit CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION Gulf States Steel, Crucible, Califor-

and Chile reached record 1923 prices creased 27,150 barrels for the week \$4.50@7.50; bulls, \$3.50@5.00. in the wave of an advance in the ending represent 24, 10taing 1,764. \$2.50@4.35; canner steers, \$4.00@ price of metal to new high levels. Closing prices: U. S. Steel, 107, off %: Republic, 59%, off 1/2: Baldwin, 1384, up 1/6; California Pe-the Rocky Mountains was 1,154,760 troleum, 951/2, up 71/6; Texas Com-harrals showing 2, 5000 pany, 51%, up 4; Pan-American Petroleum, 82%, up 21/2; Studebaker, 120%, up %: General Motors, 15%. up 1/8: U. S. Rubber, 59%, off %; American Can. 103%, up %: American Woolen, 107, up 5: Cuba Cane pfd., 58½, up 1½; Retail Stores, 81½, off %; Tobacco Products, 58%, up 1; 74%, off 站: Anaconda, 52¼, up 1; American Smelting, 68½, up 3¼; New York Central, 97%, up 14: B. & O., 5214, up 14: Southern Pacific, 92%, off 11/5: Reading, 7914, up %.

The favorable statement of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana today the week ended February 17. was an incentive for renewed accumulation of many of the Standard Oil stocks, many of which were in increased demand at higher prices month that Defroit retail dry goods coming absorptions of producing stores showed an increase in sales coming absorptions of producing to the corresponding menth a year previous. The increase in February was nearly 50 per cent adding to the demand in this group adding the demand adding to the demand in this group adding the demand adding to the demand in this group adding the demand adding to the demand in this group adding the demand adding to the demand in this group adding the demand adding to the demand in this group adding to the tions, however, to the display of Kimball & Co., Stephens & Co., C. strength, profit taking sales causing declines in some of the stocks that had recently made vigorous ad- poration. The bonds are due Sepvances. Standard Oil of Kentucky tember 15, 1932, but are callable as was a strong feature, moving up about 3 points, and Galena Signal, which also issued its annual report are expected to advance, according about 3 points, and Galena Signal, to executives of Marshall Field & which also issued its annual report Co., Farwell & Co. and Carson, today, made an early gain of 4

points. Vacuum Oli was another strong Independent Oil stocks were in increased demand. Salt Creek Consolidated being prominent, The industrial issues were irregular,

Mining stocks continued in demand, aithough some of those is-

also strong and there was a continued demand for Mohican Copper. WAXED PAPER CORPORATION.

BUYS SITE FOR PACTORY. third and Doyle streets in Emeryville, as a site for the first unit of at present located in Portland but Securities Company, projected building can be completed, 971/2 and interest, to yield over 5.70 Construction will begin at once. the Western Waxed Paper Company and R. B. Donnelly is president of

operations and dominates its particular field. STUDEBAKER EARNINGS

SHOW GREAT ADVANCE.

Industrials achieved the highest was outstanding practically level since April, 1920, when the throughout the year, and to \$23,21 a share on the \$75,006,000 common, which includes the \$5 per cept stock post-war deflation, on the New dividend paid on December 29 last: York Stock Exchange today. This In 1921, net profits, were \$19.400,000 or \$15.20 a share on the \$60.000,000 common outstanding.

in the bank rate had been complete- surplus amounted to \$11,412,445. ly eliminated, and industrials dis- bringing the profit and loss surplus played buoyancy in the early deal- to \$10,237,189 after provision for the \$15,000,000 stock dividend and

chandise and for losses in connecpreferred dividend requirements in

Initial gains were increased and a year ago.

The total equity for each share cent in customs receipts for Janof preferred stock in the hands of the public is more than \$250. Net

Sales during the first hour ran RONOLELE PLANTATION

The report added that refined to corn and oats. Warner Speedometer, Stromburg pound so that an estimate of 712 74%c, the corn market eased a Carburetor, Sloss Sheffield Steel, cents a pound for the year reemed little, and then scored general

an average price of \$140 a ton, and the hog market. that the remainder of the crop, it,confidence and optimistic feeling | 000 tons, should bring at least \$150 John A. Buck, Jr., who occupied

the chair declared in answer to the following its increased dividend to sumption of dividends this year, just a 4 per cent annual basis, lowered as soon as the sugar situation heit from 75 to 74, where new buying comes clearer. He looked for this moston. March 1.—The leather it from 75 to 74, where new buying comes clearer. He looked for this CATTLE—Receipts, 12,000: mar-in the latest, he was encountered and it rebounded by May or June at the latest, he ket, weak. Boof steers: Choice Leather was encountered and it rebounded by May or June at the latest, he ket, weak. Boof steers: Choice Leather was encountered and it rebounded by May or June at the latest, he ket, weak. Boof steers: Choice Leather was encountered and it rebounded by May or June at the latest, he ket, weak. Boof steers: Choice Leather was encountered and it rebounded by May or June at the latest, he ket, weak. Boof steers: Choice Leather was encountered and it rebounded by May or June at the latest, he ket, weak. Boof steers: Choice Leather was encountered and it rebounded by May or June at the latest, he ket, weak. Boof steers: Choice Leather was encountered and it rebounded by May or June at the latest, he ket, weak. Boof steers: Choice Leather was encountered and it rebounded by May or June at the latest, he ket, weak. Boof steers: Choice Leather was encountered and it rebounded by May or June at the latest, he ket, weak. Boof steers: Choice Leather was encountered and it rebounded by May or June at the latest, he ket, weak. Boof steers: Choice Leather was encountered and it rebounded by May or June at the latest, he ket, weak. Boof steers: Choice Leather was encountered and it rebounded by May or June at the latest, he ket, weak. Boof steers: Choice Leather was encountered and it rebounded by May or June at the latest, he ket, weak. Boof steers: Choice Leather was encountered and it rebounded by May or June at the latest, he ket, weak. Boof steers: Choice Leather was encountered and the latest was encountered

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There were no changes reported in crude oil prices for the major districts, mid-continent being quoted at \$1.50 to \$2.60 a barrel, accord- | mon). \$2.50 @5.50; feeder lambs, ing to the gravity of the oil, and Opt. Open. High. Low. Close, the Bradford district Pennsylvania Wheat— Wheat being quoted at \$4.25 a barrel and May . 1.18% Gulf Coast at \$1.50 a barrel. The July . 1.18% Imports of petroleum (crude and refined oils) for the week ended Feb. ruary 24, totaled 1.202,767 barrels, May compared with 1,945,280 barrels for July

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Some new and attractive bond investments are offered the California public today. A block of \$400.

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The bonds are secured by a first tailers has resulted in the reoper mortgage or deed of trust on im- of many plants usually closed at this proved real estate in the city and season to replenish stocks of sand, county of San Francisco, also by gravel, brick, cement and other sta-leases and personal property. The ple building materials. Cement and company has a net worth over and lace brick continue very scarce above all liabilities of \$1,102,985.72, | here. with \$3732.46 security for each bond! Automobile and freight car manissued; \$583,900 fire insurance is ufacturers continue particularly accarried on the buildings and equip- tive in their demand for steel from ly applied to the Federal banking ment. The proceeds of this issue, mills in this section. The latter

Baking Company, Holsum, A. B. C. of bars, plates and shapes. panies.

A new issue of \$10,000,000 South- Lynchburg, and electric light and ing. John S. Drum, president of the ern California Edison Company gen- power properties in surrounding Mercantile Trust Company of San eral and refunding 514 ner mortgage bonds offered by a syndithe western end of the Central cate composed of Harris Trust and Waxed Paper Company of Chicago. Savings Bank, E. H. Rollins and Savings Bank, E. H. Rollins and Sons, First Securities Company, pany of Los Angeles, Bond and Goodwin and Tucker, Inc., William factory purposes. The company is R. Staats Company and Mercantile

> The total mortgage debt of the Southern California Edison Company, including this issue, is \$84,cember 31, 1922, the company's gross American Wholesale - Regular earnings were \$15,992,226, and net quarterly of 1% per cent on precember 31, 1922, the company's gross earnings were \$10,115,310, or more than twice the annual interest on outstanding mortgage bonds, including this issue.
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Facing Rapidly Rising Prices

Financial Conditions Inprove But Industry Outlook Is Not Good

WASHINGTON, March 1. - The Line final settlement of the difficulties bank, and there are other indications that public confidence in the But the industrial situation on the whole is unfavorable, the ship-

ranging from no par value to \$100 lead of Baldwin, which gained reports not profit before taxes was tries being the only industries comparable. New bonds listed had slightly, and coppers gained also, with Utah in the van.

Profits for the year, after all paratively well occupied. Curtail-profits for the year, after all the textile industry on account of the larges, including reserves for fed the textile industry on account of the larges of raw cotton. Duratively making the bonds were 32 with the high prices of raw cotton. Duratively making the bonds were 32 with the high prices of raw cotton. Duratively making the only industries compared to the profit before taxes was tries being the only industries compared to the paratively well occupied. Curtail-paratively well occupied. Profits for the year. year ago, the wholesal price index for January reaching 192.

half times current liabilities. Cur- cember was very unfavorable, and rent liabilities are \$131,000 less than, that large imports are continuing

Efforts are now being made to avoid undue labor disturbances by San J L & Power wage agreements which are successfully being negotiated. Unemoloyment for February reached 59,-000, as compared with 57,000 in January and 44,000 early in December.

EASTERN MARKETS

effect on the wheat market loday during the early dealines. Expectance that the House would mass, the farm credit bill today tended also to lift values. No unusual volume of buying, however, developed. The opening, which ranged from %c off to a like advance, with May \$1.18% to \$1.18% and July \$1.18% of \$1.18% and July \$1.18%.

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CHICAGO, March 1 .-- 11005. ceipts, 34,000; market strong to 1%c | \$8.15@8.40; light lights. \$8.100 8.35; heavy packing sows, smooth

and prime, \$10.00@IL.00; medium and good, \$8.00@9.50; good and SHEEP-Receipts, 13,000; market, steady. Lambs, (85 lbs. up., \$14.50

625.35; lambs, (culls and common), \$11.00@13.00: yearlings, \$11.50% 13.50; wethers, \$8.00@ 10.00; cwes, . 1.13篇 1.14% 1.13% Sent. Oats---May . .4514 July . .4478 Sept . .43% Rye—

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Utah Copper Company-Dividend rate increased from \$2 to \$1 per share, due to rise in price of copper tom suring the closing moning or local descriptions of the critical Operating coats are very moderate, coming between 8 and 9 cents per penns, which gives the company a profit of about \$869,600 all of Richmond, and Fred Caudle, per month, figuring on 10%-cent copper. This is close to \$6 per Reserve Bank of San Francisco, for For the year ending De- shere per year.

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the cotton market today and there was a fair demand from Japanese interests, spot and commission houses, which caused initial gains of 1 to 5 points. The upturn was alided by clearances of 37,583 bales from Calveston, Texas. The South and Liverpool were the principal sellers on the rise. There were ten notices issued. Year-old crop

the preliminaries connected with crop deliveries were under pressure the application are now attended at about 3 to 5 points net lower to and they are only awaiting reat a net advance of 2 to 37 points. ceipt of the permit before proceeding. John S. Drum, president of the Mercantile Trust Company of San May ... 20.05 20.02 29.68 20.02 May ... 20.05 20.05 20.02 29.68 20.02 May ... 20.05 20.07 20.76 30.03 July ... 20.05 20.20 29.27 29.76 30.03 July ... 20.05 20.20 29.27 29.26 20.27 20.28 20.28 20.27 20.28 Cotton Growers

Robbed, Says Dial WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Southern cotton growers are being robbed of \$450,000,000 a year by operation of the cotton futures act, Senator

Dial, Dem., South Carolina, declared

today in a speech urging amendment

of the law so as to specify the grade

of cotton to be delivered to the Mail Order Concern Files Bankruptcy CHICAGO, March 1 .- An involuniary petition in pankruptcy was fileed today against the Leonard-Morton Mail Order Company, con-

trolled by the Cooperative Society of America. Liabilities were declared to approximate \$1,050,000 and assets were alleged to he \$500,000.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. so.--- tracing weather has brought better buying to the retail dry goods houses and wholessiers reported today that a shortage of labor. There is a sales reflected a marked business improvement throughout the entire

Opposition of Sec. Wallac Is Not Considered of Serious Import

parently were proceeding today to

Although packing officials would was illegal or otherwise in hearings to result from Secretary Wal-

Gregor lumber mills showed an iteresse instead of a decrease. T market is remarkably strong demand shows no sign of slackering.

Oakland's Newest Industry

The Atascadero Doll and Toy Factory, established in Oakland last August, engaged in the manufacture of "Twistums"-a patented, trade-marked toy and novelty-is forced to increase the production of its product from 1000 to 3000 daily in order to take care of orders now on hand for future delivery in the early spring.

A Rich Investment Opportunity

To increase production 50,000 shares of unissued stock are placed on the market at \$1.25 per share Sold in blocks of 200 to 2000 shares

Incorporated

Terms $\frac{1}{3}$ down, balance in 30 to 60 days

Under the laws of California for \$200,000, all common stuck; \$149,000 of which is outstanding, owned by executives engaged in conducting the business, all of which has been issued for

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A successful Oakland enterprise owned and operated by Onklanders. Located at Fourth and Jefferson streets, equip-ped with especially designed machinery to meet our require-ments—operating every day.

Purpose of the Sale of This Stock

-are threefold. FIRST, for the immediate enlargement of

ing cost can be cut 60%; THIRD, to provide capital to operate on, and carry over a large stock of goods and credit be-tween seasons during which time our factory is producing to

Our Business and Product TWISTUMS" is a toy; monided, baked, painted and carniched

from a combination of sawdust and a gluey substance; made-up into dolls, bears, elephants, etc. They will twist and bal-ance into all sorts of positions—a distinctive novelty, very at tractive, light and durable, as popular with the grown-ups as with the children.

Future Possibilities

With Garmany and all other foreign countries completely shut out of the toy field in this country through the war and the new high protective tariff of 70% ad valorem duty image posed on all toys coming in, one can readily see the future possibilities of the home-manufactured toy. Last year see our production was sold in New York City, proving conclusively that we can compets successfully in the eastern markets. If interested, we shall be glad to so into this fur-

> Stock sold at the factory -where our product is made

VISITING HOURS, 8 '61 12 a. m. 1 til 5 p.

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET (By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

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Big Concerns Facing Labor Shortage; Farmers Fear Acute Conditions.

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next three months The most optimistic reports came bar silver, 66%c. Mexican dollars, from the middle west, with gen- 50%c. erally encouraging signs from other sections. The last encouraging report was from South Carolina, where unemployment conditions

were described as only fair. Labor shortages of varying degrees and in several occupations, First 3½s \$10110 especially in agriculture in the Second 4½s 97.84 west, northwest and south, were Third 4½s 98.34 reported.

Illinois and Ohio have launched especially ambitious building pro- Treasury 44s 99 38 grams and Minnesota and Indiana reported a very optimistic industrial outlook.

The shortage of farm labor this season is going to be very acute. Deposit charges\$7.203,900 the farm labor board at Kansas Same day, 1922 \$3 656 800 Cit yadvised the department in a Clearances \$2,123,600 general report. This is due to the Same day, 1922..... tarms to the cities last year and Same day, 1322
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bers on the floor of the exchange are made subject to the following trade discount: at 15c and invoiced at 45 lac, the discount shall be 19%.

MONEY MARKET

POREIGN EXCHANGE Reported for TRIBUNE by CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK.

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LIBERTY BONDS By Bank of Italy.

BANK REPORTS February 26.

BERKELEY CLEARINGS. Butter, Eggs, Cheese | Deposit charges ... \$822,626 |
Prices here quoted are selling prices from Same day. 19.22 ... \$2,242,009 COAST OLUARINGS. | COLST OLD WRINGS. | \$28,800,000 | Los Angeles | \$23,009,6,7 | Pasadent | 817,622 | Long Beach | 1,384,751 | Portland | 4,952,213 | Waccomp | 2,198,000 |

Tacoma 2,196,000 COFFEE AND SUGAR

California and Hawaiian Sugar Reliming Corporation quote "C and H Sugars" per 160 pounds as follows: granulated hasie. \$930;

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NEW YORK, March 1—Raw sugar today touched the highest level recorded since 1020, selling at 5%c cost and fieight, equal to \$7.40 for centrifugal for March shipments. Refined sold at \$9.00 Coffre—Rio, 13%c, Santos 11% @ 156.

WIRE SUMMARY By E. F. Hutton & Co. wires

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Pennsylvania Ry, shows net operating income or \$0.162,000 in Janu. Fideral Sugar Co. of N. Y. advances price of refined sugar to

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

(By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE NEW YORK, March 1 .- Following Sales

is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giv-ing all stocks and bonds traded in: 200 Litin Amer. 1200 Livingston P 100 Lowry INDUSTRIALS. Sales High Low Close 2809 Acme Coal. .60 .55 .60 309 Marina mex. 673 1900 Mexico Oil. 1 1/4 1000 Midwest Tr. .12 1500 Mtn Prod . 193/ 7800 Mutual ctf., 147/ 300 Char Iron . 3 100 Chi Nipple. 3% 600 Cievelnd Au. 34 80 Colo Power. 25

600 Chi Mippie. 34 34 80 Colo Power. 25 25 9600 Col Emerald. 24 24 700 Cox Cash st. 44 4 100 Cuyamel Ft. 604 604 1800 Earl Motor. 704 694 20 Ford Mo Cn 420 420 160 Gardner Mo. 13 4 13 4 20 Gillette S R. 283 2 233 4 2500 Goodyear T. 144 13 4 100 Hall Signal. 27 24 100 Hall Signal. 27 24 100 Mercer Mo. 14 14 13 100 Mercer Mo. 14 14 13 100 Mercer Mo. 14 14 15 100 Mercer Mo. 14 14 15 12 100 Net Pub. 57 54 15 14 15 100 Net Pub. 57 54 15 15 N Y Caners. 30 4 30 4 200 Peerless Mo. 78 4 160 Oselda Corp. 13 4 13 4 200 Peerless Mo. 78 4 160 Oselda Corp. 13 4 13 4 200 Peerless Mo. 78 4 160 Oselda Corp. 13 4 13 4 200 Peerless Mo. 78 4 160 Oselda Corp. 13 4 13 4 200 Peerless Mo. 78 4 160 Oselda Corp. 13 4 13 4 200 Peerless Mo. 78 4 160 Oselda Corp. 13 4 13 4 200 Peerless Mo. 78 4 160 Oselda Corp. 13 4 13 4 200 Peerless Mo. 78 4 160 Oselda Corp. 13 4 13 4 160 Oselda Corp. 13 4 160 Oselda

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AUCTION SALES

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AUCTION SALE 1017 Clay Street Near 11th St., Onkland. Sale Friday, March 2

mt 10:30 m. m. Open for inspection Thursday

nfternoon. Comprises living room, dining room and kitchen furniture, stoves, rangen, old chairs and rockers, earpets, rugs, etc. NOTICE: At I p. m., a choice let

of sliverware, cut glass, casseroles, glassware, sluminum ware, cutlery, new tools, suiting cloth, etc., etc., will be sold. ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD.

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PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 28. - The oking plant of the Carnegie Steet .57 March, 1921. There are more than to resume after being idle since will be justified, it was said to-

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California Bonds

We are now offering and recommend-. ing most particularly to local investors a diversified list of California corporation bonds, secured by mortgage on electric, gas, agricultural land, and city real estate properties.

These mortgage bonds have all been approved as legal investments for California savings banks, and are exempt from personal property taxes in this state.

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6000 California Railway Workers Get Increase

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Clerks At Same Time Go On Eight-Hour Day.

the United States Railroad Labor tions throughout the country are Board that became effective today, now generally good. At the same time all railway and steamship clerks, and station em-

equal increase a short time ago, it was announced, and the new order

and the San Diego and Eastern. All steamship agencies and offices likewise are amenable to an eighthour day for clerks.

Forty-two railroads and subsidlaries in the United States will be affected by the decision, increasing proximately 5 per cent. the annual payrolls of the roads by

approximately \$300,000,000. While granting the clerks, num-bering 321,226, the petition for an eight-hour day, the board denied wage increase. Under the decision promulgated by the board yesterday, each employee will have one day off a week, preferably Sunday. In case that day could not be given granted and provided time and one-half for employees working on regular days off.

Bank Conditions

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Notwithstanding the unsettled trade and political conditions of Treland during 1922, the balance sheets of the five Irish banks, just received by the Department of Commerce, show satisfactory profits during the year. The losses on ordinary business consequent on diminished trade and reduced margins between the deposit and lending rates was countable from a four-mile radius of Hollister and a four-mile radius of Watson-wills and Deviated during the fruit and vegetables from a four-mile radius of Watson-wills and Deviated during the fruit the five Irish banks, just received deposit and lending rates was counterbalanced by decreased working expenses and by increased purchases of longer term gilt-edge securities. It is of particular note that discounts and advances show declines of 27.5 per cent and 8.8 per cent respectively, which is reflective of the decreased trade operations due to the unparalleled turmoil in which the country was plunged during the latter half of the year. On the other hand, investments were expanded by 24.1 per cent, and the increase in profits is largely due to this movement. Also the declines of cash and call money has been a factor in

capacity last fall. Officials of the link is thus forged between the leading financial institutions of the discoveries to result in a heavy the world. discoveries to result in a heavy the world. demand for multi-colored eathers.

Steel Strike in Australia Ends After One Year

Labor Conditions Through out Country Reported Good in U.S. Reports

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- The All Railway and Steamship strike at the Newcastle Steel Works of the Brooklyn Hill Proprietary Company, Ltd., of Australia, has been settled, according to the De-Space in 1923 Will Exceed partment of Commerce. The steel works have been closed mainly on account of labor troubles for con-Over 200 freight handlers and account of labor troubles for contaction laborers in Oakland will siderably over a year. This settlebenefit by a wage increase of two ment has been aided by a decline benefit by a wage increase of two ment has been aided by a decline by YORK, March I.—Producers. MEW YORK, March I.—Producers. In the price of coal. Labor conditions and determined to speed

Australian banks report a steady

increase in their savings deposits ployees will be given an eight-hour and checking accounts, indicating continued improvement in the counday with punitive overtime. | continued improvement in the countries order will affect about 6000 try's finances. Melbourne and Sydfreight handlers in California, ac- ney bank clearances from January cording to word from the South- 1 to February 5 were £138,000,000. ern Pacific company. Laborers in Money is somewhat easier. The the maintenance departments of buying rate of the pound sterling the railroads had been granted an is \$4.69 and the selling rate \$4.64. The total trade of Australia for December, 1922, was £23,590,000 The roads affected in California ber a decrease of £1930.000, but exports the Western Pacific, the Atchiports showed an increase of £530.000. of the board raises the pay of the showing a falling off of £10.460.000

over £12,800,900 of November. The to buy. western Pacific, the Salt Lake and total trade with United States was ployment, buying power and im-San Pedro line of the Union Pacific \$2,650,000, of which £2,070,000 rep- pulse is in evidence on every hand. resented imports from this country. Automobile prices have declined ap-

The latest revised unofficial but reliable wheat estimate for this year is 93,000,000 bushels, which is 9,000,000 less than the estimates of the preceding two months. ' Wool arrivals in store for this season to January 31 were 1,475,900 bales, of which 1.000,000 bales have been sold as free wool.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Spring Valley Water Company in months and are going after immedia supplemental order issued by the ate business intensively through newspaper advertising. thorized to expend not to exceed

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LEATHER.

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 28.— The tanneries of the American Hide and Leather company for upper leathers today are running at full capacity today are running at full capacity as compared with 76 per cent of Stock and Bond Exchange. Another the interests of the San Francisco.

Why Grope in the Light?

PAVE WAY FOR

SALES CAMPAIGN

Space in 1923 Will Exceed Past Records

merchants are determined to speed up sales "while the selling is good." They are going to use the spur of

newspaper advertising to do it. "The current year, in my opinion, will see the greatest volume of newspaper advertising on record." Dursting & Osborne, large advertising agents, in voicing the opinion expressed by many other big national advertisers and experts. Production, these men agreed, now is about 10 per cent above

onrmal; buying is equally above nominal; buying is equally above normal. Customers have the money Total importations of lumber for en company formally withdrew all the six months ending December 31, its fall lines today. Orders have 1922, were £1,550,000, of which the United States, share was 40 per cent, that they will be pro-rated among customers. Cotton is above 30 cents, as was correctly predicted in these columns months ago. Steel prices are advancing, oil is following suit and copper is approaching

> Merchandisers, therefore, are determined to run their sales totals as high as possible in the next few months before there is a possibility of a revolt against prices by consumers or untoward influences through erop conditions. Conditions probably will continue good throughout the year, but merchants feel certain they will be good for four

17 cents a pound.

"Newspaper advertising is becomnewspaper campaign. Many manu-facturers nationally known, are The principal features going to use newspaper display ex- en's plan is that each system would which will call for quick expendi- two independent groups.

FRUIT GROWERS' CAMPAIGN. It became known today from re- would be: liable sources that the \$700,000 apgan last fall, will not be cut down. Kansas City Southern. In all probability it will be in- Group 2.—Santa Fe, ment. Also the declines of cash bonds issued and sold under the signed for national magazine and poster advertising will be material-

> The Sunmaid growers, according to reports from California, have considerable stocks on hand and a arge crop in prospect. They are placing reliance on newspaper advertising for quick results. It is indicated that a large portion of this advertising will be to newspapers in towns of moderate population as

—when you have a clear guide pointing the way to sure advertising results?

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Who gets the publication Where it goes What is paid for it Its fitness for your campaign

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the only charter member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation in the Eastbay district, guarantees the correctness of its circulation and advertising measurement records.

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE, delivered every day in the year, for States. (This includes the big Sunday morning edition without extra cool.)

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Plan to Group Roads Of West Into 4 Systems

the United Press.)-Consolidation informal invitations have beer of all hie railroads west of the Mississippi into four gigantic systems was proposed to the Inter-Hale Holden, president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railway. Holden offered his plan as a

from the sale of interim certificates authorized under a recent decision of the Railroad Commission to pay \$2.500,000 of 6 per cent three years collateral trust notes due March 1, bring such quick sales not usually into a limited number of systems. substitute for the commission's zine advertising does not usually to consolidate American railroads bring such quick sales results but into a limited number of systems. follows advantageously a territorial This plan contemplates seven sys-The principal features of Hold-

> tensively in the next three months have access to Chicago, the Pacias a means to quick sales. I know fic coast and Gulf ports. The comof one maker of widely used pro- mission's plan contemplates five duct who has outlined a special great transcontinental bridge systerritorial campaign in newspapers tems, which would be served by The principal roads of each

Group 1-Chicago, Burlington propriation for newspaper adver- & Quincy, Great Northern, Northtising of the Sunmaid Raisin Grow- ern Pacific, Colorado & Southern, distribution. ers for their crop year, which be- Chicago & Great Western and The Inter-

group, as set forth by Holden,

ern and Western Pacific. 3-Southern Group ly curtailed, according to present Rock Island, El Paso and South-

vestern, Missouri Pacific, Missouri Kansas & Texas. Group 4-Union Pacific system, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, St. San Francisco system and the Texas & Pacific.

addition, include smaller roads now operating in the territories of the proposed systems. Each systern would operate about 30,000

ton, Northern Pacific, Great West-ern and Colorado & Southern were prepared actually to consolidate if authority of the commission were given and urged that this permission be granted so that a real beginning could be made in carrying out this important provision of the transportation act.

Consolidation or re-grouping of necting lines in a manner that will California railroads will be dis- not hinder the railroad transporcussed tomorrow at a special meeting of the State Railroad Commission by all persons and organizaing hearings of the Inter-State Commerce Commission.

the court room of the commission in the Flood building, San Franmade today by Clyde L. Seavey, California and elsewhore."

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- (By president of the commission and sent out

It is the plan of the commission to hear the views of California Commerce Commission by shippers, chambers of commerce, traffic organizations, representatives of railroad corporations and all others interested in railroad

> PLAN TO BE OUTLINED. From the expressed views of The State Railroad Commission plans to take an active part in the proceedings of the Inter-State chasing power of the people gen-Commerce Commission in the hope erally. of effecting whatever economies

Systems thirteen to nineteen include all the railroads operiting in the State of California. These systems are as follows:

forthwestern. System No. 14-Burlington-Nor-

thern Pacific. System No. Great Northern. System No. 16—Santa Fe. System No. 17—Southern 17-Southern Pa

ffic-Rock Island. System No. 18-Frisco-Katy Cot-System

souri Pacific. HOPES OF MEETING. "The "The Railroad Commission hopes to be able to furnish valu-

able assistance to the Inter-State Commerce Commission in planning a sound grouping of the California lines and a grouping of the connecting lines in a manner that will said Seavey in his statement. "It is hoped that at the con

data bearing on the subject from every angle will be submitted rethat the Railroad Commission may be fully advised in its appearance before the Inter-State Commercial Commission at its hearings i

Costly Federal Ships To Be Sold by June 1st

International News Service Staff will be "surprising and novel," and Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- The

than three billion dollars, will be in the hands of private ship owners by June 1, officials of the shipping of 1920. board predicted today. In the liquidation project, 1380 passenger and cargo ships, the shipyards at drydocks and other physical assets of the United States emergency fleet corporation, will

placed on the market. Vessels to be disposed of cost over a billion and a half dollars. Of the original fleet of 2312 steamers, 932 have already been sold by the government

The giant Leviathan, acquired from Germany after the armistice, s among the thirty liners the shipping board will put up for sale. The former Vaterland, rebuilt by the government at a cost of \$8,-500,000, is to be formally inspected at Newport News, Virginia, tomorrow and in June is expected to make her maiden voyage,

MAY GET HALF COST Assets of the fleet corporation, other than ships cost \$500,000,000. While figures were not available. officials of the shipping board es-timated over three-quarters of this class of property has been sold. Property representing an investment of probably close to two bil-

asker to place the merchant ma- 1880.

one which will give the government the maximum return for its huge investment, officials of the November 14 of last year, the

terms of the merchant marine act | west, It is provided vessels and i other property may be sold, leased or chartered "on the best available terms."

was the understanding.

tire fleet. The government is at present

nually on the merchant marine has been in the hands of care-Vessels tied up include 867 steel

while ten cargo steamers are under charter to independent companies. The deadweight tonnage of the Baird, special representative of the active fleet is approximately 3.— Emergency Fleet Corporation, who is now in charge of the property, \$,380,006. A majority of the steamers are docked at Newport a shipbuilding concern or a lumber News. Pensacola. Mobile and New company it has a writer frontage.

Orleans. The Liberty shipyard, which is runs back from the water line the the Alameda plant referred to in same distance. lion dollars remains for disposal, the Washington dispatch, was put

the government will get for the bids offered were rejected by the buildings erected by the governmarine holdings. It is not likely, government as too low. The high, ment, together with their equip-however, the figure will approach est bid for the property as a whole ment, together with their equip-half the cost.

The site alone only posed of by private sale by the The plans of Chairman A. D. inally cost the government \$1,000,-

CUNSUMPTION UF

the United States for the calendar of animal industry. United States the seed beas for the next crop is an unfavorable balance of approxi-Department of Agriculture, show an increase over 1921 of approximately siderable increase in the acreage of chasing power of the people gen-

According to the estimates, the distribution.

The Inter-State Commerce Commission has submitted to all interested parties the "Tentative over the preceding year applied to have plan of Consolidation." prepared all classes of meat except mutton of Consolidation. The condition of the growing continue operations in Siberia.

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Unemployment is increasing as a good in North Carolina. Maryland, result of the prolonged depression to the prolonged lamb, which showed decreases fertilizer. Harvard University, which groups in both slaughter and consumption all the railroads into nineteen large | The greatest increase was in been 3.6 pounds per head, while the increase in pork was only slightly less, 3.1 pounds pe head. Veal increases only slightly, but consumption of System No. 12-Union Pacific mutton and lamb fell from 6.2 to an

ven 5 pounds per head. VASTNESS REALIZED.

capita quantities are applied to a during rocers of multiplication shows the total consumption of meat in 1922! vas over 16 1-3 billion pounds, the produced in the United States in 1918, the year of the great war effort, but the exceedingly large exports in that year reduced the

consumption materially, The meat totals are calculated by he use of average carcass weights for each of the class of animals slaughtered. The resulting totals represent dressed meat; lard which estimated separately, and other dible fats are not included, nor the edible offal. The latter is allowed to offset the bones and waste of the dressed carcasses.

The conversion of corn into fare by means of the hog is one of the major industries of the country, the product of which goes to all parts of the world. The 67,050,745 hogs siaughtered in 1922 yielded over 2,000 000,000 pounds of meat at 2 1-3 billion pounds of lard. This is the highest production of lard on record, and as the exports, although considerable, were less than in 1921, it follows that the total consumption was also highert. The per capita consumption of 1923 was, however, exceeded in one year, 1916,

Assets of the emergency fleet Mulligan, who said he represented corporation will be disclosed under a lumber company of the north-

ON SHORE OF ESTUARY The Liberty shipyard is situated on property along the southern shore of the estuary, east of Har-That the sale or least contracts rison street, and adjoining the will stipulate certain of the vessels plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuildbe maintained in the trades which ing Corporation. During the war they are now operating or in other it was under the control of the trades fixed by the government, Emergency Fleet Corporation. Although the plant was constructed Only 393 steamers, passenger by the government at great cost to and cargo, are now operated by meet the deficiency in American the government because unfavor- and allied tonnage during the war, able shipping conditions, making no ships were ever built there, as impractitable operation of the en- the signing of the armistice occur red before the shipyard was actually under way. The yard has not osing at the rate of \$7,000,000 and been operated since that time, and

The property consists of 165 ships, six of wood, two concrete, acres, and is said to be suitable for while ten cargo steamers are under several different industries, or 70 residence sites. According to Thos. News, Pensacola, Mobile and New company. It has a water frontage Orleans, of approximately 2009 feet, and

The land is at present in an un-

ment and office fixtures, were dis-posed of by private sale by the Emergency Pleet Corporation last August at which time \$150,000 In the auction which was held was realized

IN HEL JUNN BONIN SOMEWHAT HURT

Freezing and Thawing in That Section Cause Some

Fall sown grains have suffered some damage from freezing and thawing in the Middle West and a number of the southern sintes, according to the semi-monthly crop notes of the United States Department of Agriculture for the first half of February. The recent storms have left many fields in western sections ice covered. It is too early to estimate the evication of the into estimate the extent of the in-tury done but present indications are that it will not prove severe. Show covers the fields over large areas and will undoubtedly be bene-

etions point to a considerable in-

the states with prices satisfactory. Pastures and meadows have improved in a few arens. In the mountain states the ranges have been improved by rains. Young clover in the Central West and some southern states has been hurt by freezing and thawing. Live stock is generally on feed due to shortage of nastures, but supplies of feed of pastures, but supplies of feed and forage are generally sufficient in all sections. Animals have suffered considerably from recent storms and cold weather in the range sections, but loss of live ctock has not been extensive from these causes except in some Texas constal counties. The health of all classes is good and condition generally better than usual for the season is due to mild weather and abundance of feeds. Lambing is in progress in southern areas.

TOHACCO MOVES PREERLY. pastures, but supplies of feed

TOBACCO MOVES PREELY. Tobacco has been moving freely from the farms and prices received have been generally satisfactory. In

the Southern states. The recent general cold weather has benefited decidnous fruits by retarding the

The farm labor supply still reof effecting whatever economics possible in the re-grouping. Data will also be gathered on the matwerage meat bill per person in 1922 mains equal to requirements in was made up of 61.4 pounds of making reductions in the time required for transporting of mutton and lamb, and 76 pounds the towns and moustrial plants has become quite marked of late.

California shipments to points of of pork, total 149.7 pounds. This is the highest annual consumption.

Range cattle are reported in poor andition in Florida. In the Carolinas, Georgia and nearby states the higher than last year in lows. No exposure losses of consequence are reported in the live stock in Mincote. the The vastness of the national meat surrounding Bouston, Tex. many industry is realized when these per cattle are reported to have perished capita quantities are applied to a during the recent severe weather population of 169,248,392, which is Dairying is attracting increased atthe cent a estimate for confinental funited States on July 1, 1922. The Brains have improved the desert process of multiplication shows the lambing season in Arizona, moisture is needed. In C lambing has progressed favorably

Competition Among 2000 Financial Concerns in Nippon Has Bad Results

WASHINGTON, March 1 - One of

the soft spots in the situation in Japan in the amount of had pa held by the banks, says Commerc. Attache Abbott in his monthly exble to the Department of Commerce covering economic and commercial developments. The general policy of holding up the weak banks puts an undue burden upon the stronger banks, ficial.

General farm work has been much retarded by storms and cold weather. Rains have left the roads and fields in muddy condition in many sections. In the Southwest plowing is generally well advanced.

Considerable land has been plowed for cotten and indications in many sections noting to a considerable in
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banks. The Minister of Finance has announced his policy to encourage the amalgamation of the small banks, which would do much to prevent the panics which have threatened the Japanese business world in consecutions. banks. There are in Japan about crease in acreage.

Farm stocks of white potatoes are still large. Sweet potatoes are now moving freely in a number of the states with prices satisfactory.

There are in Japan about 2000 banks, large and small, of each of the states with prices satisfactory. numerous small banks works to the detriment of their redit and sta-

> billity. MANCHURIAN BANKS.

The Japanese Central Bank o Manchuria, which has be project. ed for some time, now appears to be assured. The bank is expected to

ary. The favorable which characterized each of the months in the second half of 1922, mately 54,000 000 yen.
COMMODITY MARKETS.

The automotive market is very quiet. The vegetable oil market is active and prices are advancing Surplus stocks are declining. The lumber market is firm, with an upward tendency. Japanese firms are ties for renewal of permission to

The cost of living advanced one Idle steamers on January 16 num hered 151 with a gross tonnage of cember 15 with a gross tonnage of

proved ranges in New Mexico, Citrus groves are in excellent cor dition in Florida. Some frost dam-age to peaches in extreme norther with the season advanced. tions are for a great increase in strawberry acreage in Georgia this year. In California deciduous fruits with minimum losses. Probably 65 have been benefited by cool weather

An Unusual Eleven-year Public Utility Earning Record

99,000.

The Continental Gas and Electric Company has been in operation for eleven years. The bonds of this company are seasoned securities.

Net earnings available for interest charges for eleven years have averaged 2.3 times all fixed charges on the company's funded debt, and in addition to interest on funded debt, cash dividends have been paid for over ten years on the Preferred stock of the Company.

The company serves a population of over 237,000 in Western Iowa, Eastern Nebraska, Northern Misscuri, one of the most productive agricultural regions in the United States, and Brandon, Manitoba, Canada.

The total funded debt is only about sixty per cent of the valuation of the properties, and there is over \$2,700 of security for each \$1,000 of the company's Twenty-live-year 6 per cent Refunding Mortgage Bonds.

Price, 95 and Accrued Interest To Yield 6.40%



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hanghat (*U. S. Poatofflee Agency)...

Hundred and Eight Ships: Flying Stars and Stripes Pass Through Canal

During the calendar year 1322, 108 American merchant vessels passed through the Suez canal, un compared with 111 vessels in 1921, Consul Coert du Bois reports to the department of commerce. Three of these vessels were in ballast, and 105 carried cargo.

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Wireless Reports For past 24 hours

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p. m.
La Brae—Port San Luis for Seattle: 23
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RADIO CORPORATION. Northland—Port Augeles for San Francisco: 62 miles from San Francisco.

Doung Lane—Tacoma for San Pedro: 26 miles from San Francisco.

Rainier—San Francisco for Seattle: 190 miles from San Francisco.

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Willocio—Very York for San Francisco. South America Colored Portland Rose City

Friday March 3.

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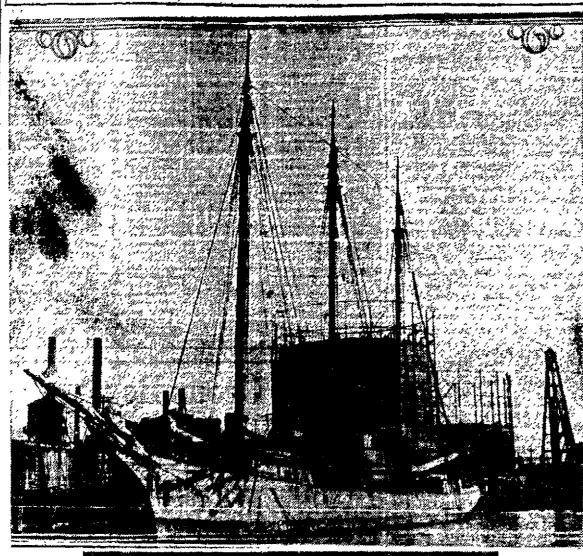
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C. A. Emith—San Francisco for Coos Bay;
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Dakotan—San Francisco for San Pedro;
55 miles from San Francisco at neon.
Williaro—San Pedro for San Francisco;
200 miles from San Francisco for Honolulu;
57 miles from San Francisco for Honolulu;
57 miles from San Francisco for Baibes;
600 miles from Baibes.
B. T. Bestord—New York for San Pedro;
1841 miles from Cape San Lucas at

The trading schooner RAITA made port early yesterday from the island of Tahiti in the lower South Seas. The little vessel was seventy-eight days making the run from port to port. She has abourd a cargo of copra.



She proceeded on her way

Hammond Lumber Company to be used at their Eureka lumber mills. str

11 40 s. m — Sing Dorothy Alexander. Cana, 59 hours from Seattle, via Victoria 49 hours, base and mose to Pacific S. S. Co. 1:15 n m — Nor stur Hagulus, Srenius, sen 55 hours from Astoria; out in to finish loading, bound for South America, Thompson nilat.

WEDNESDAY, ELSENDAY, 13. II.—Store Bandon, Rosenbiad. 44

Mills and Timber to.
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Keen Interest in Race of Steamers

The regulars along the watertime thrill in anticipation of news Robert Lackenbach—Estindelohia for San Pedro: \$15 miles from Baibos.

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After discharging is to tons of ope at the smelter here the Cordova began her return trip to Alaska late tonight.

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Pres. Harrison Starts on Journey

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 28.-After having been inspected by hundreds of visitors while at her dovk here the steamer President Harrison left today for San Francisco, her next stop en route to the eastern ports of South America. She loaded a heavy shipment of lumber and took about a dozen passengers from Portland.

WEATHER REPORT

California, Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Tonight and Priday fair; light northerly winds.

Southern California: Tonight and Friday unsettled; probably showers Nevada and Idaho: Tonight and

rain, cooler southeast portion to-night; fresh southwesterly winds. CONDITIONS. The storm is central over the British possessions, moving east-ward and has caused rain in West-

Feb. 28, 800a ... 64.0 53.9 44. Feb. 28, 5 0, m. ... 61.0 50.0 4. March 1, 5 a. m. ... 40.0 45.0 9. RAINFALL DATA. Issued Data at 5 b. m. (February 28.)

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Miscellaneous

Run From Tahiti in Face of Total of 9453 Vessels Call Heavy Gales Requires Seventy-Eight Days.

Smashed and whipped by heavy storms and then held a virtual pris-oner for days by windless calms, the trading schooner Raita has completed a voyage from Tahiti which was replete with thrills for Captain Z. Olson and his kanaka crowd of ten men. The schooner is now at the quay wall discharging 700 tons of copra to the Howard Terminal for shipment to the Mid-

The Raita was 78 days making the run from the lower South Sea island port of Papeete. Almost from tons in 1921 and 10,755 vessels the start she was assailed by 13 544,750 tons in 1913. Entries storms, and off the latitude of the Hawalian Islands she had a real genuine smasher which carried awayq a part of the running gear and massed things up on deck generelly.
The first storm which struck the

little vessel was so heavy that at times it took two men constantly to handle the wheel. Several sails were whipped away, and it became necessary almost to ride the storm out under bare poles. After discharging her cargo at the Howard Terminal, the Raita

will go onto drydock for an over-hauling. She will then take on a general cargo and return to the South Seas. This is her third trip to San Francisco bay.

Japan Natives Develop Habit Of Gum Chewing

SEATTLE, Feb. 28.—The Admiral-Oriental liner President McKinley, scheduled to sail for the Orient Saturday, will carry a widely diversified cargo. She will have a shipment of 60,000,000 sticks of chewing gum for Japan; 100,000 cigarettes for a Chinese port, flour from Tacoma for Shanghai sufficient to make 20,000,000 loaves of bread, and a consign-1006 automobiles of various type for Oriental ports.

SUN. MOON, TIDE

The time and heights of tides in the following U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point, at the entrance to Jen Francisco hay, For Webster street bridge, Oakland, add approximately can

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Tains for Sacramento & Pittsburg Leave 7:50, 3:30, 11:50 a. m. 1:30, 2:30, 5:16, 8:30 p. m.

Through trains to Marysvilla, Colusa, Oroville and Chico.
Dining-Observation Car on 5:10.



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Rotterdam; Has Increased in 1922

The volume of shipping entering

and clearing from Dutch ports & most reached pre-war volume du ing 1922, says Consul Gener George E. Anderson, Rotterdam, a report to the department of conmerce. Entries in Rotterdam Ne Waterway during the year totals 9453 vessels, aggregating 13,504 690 gross tons, as compared wit Amsterdam during 1922 totaled 256 vessels of 3,932,500 gross tons, compared with 2571 vessels 3,502,894 tons in 1921, and a mud

greater in 1922 than in 1921, a though somewhat less cargo wa The Lloyd Royal Beige, Vice Cor sul H. H. Smith reports to the con-merce department, has announced the sale of five vessels, making total of thirteen sold since Novenber 1, 1922, as follows: The Canidier (ex-Auchendale), 3952 gros tons, sold to a German shipping company; the Colombier (ex-Graanhandel), 1815 gross tons, sold to an accommon purchaser for significant concerns to the content of the cont

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tonnage in 1913. The volume d traffic in the Rhine trade also wa

proximately £14,000; the Morinis (ax-Woods), 3804 gross tons, sold to a German shipping company; the Ubier, 2806 gross tons. sold to George Niebet & Company of Glasgow for about £28,750, and the Ramier (ex-Gioriana), sold to Davis & James of Cardiff.

The German shipping concerns are making strenuous efforts to regain their former sea rating and are purchasing many ships to replace those lost during the late war,

Coastwise News

Line steamship Lurline, scheduled to sail from here Saturday noon for ment of 500,000 quarts of son-densed milk. She will also have passenger list. The vessel is now

> The Isthmian Line freighter Robin Adair arrived here tonight and com-menced discharging 7500 tons of She will shift to Tacoma Thursday

> various Atlantic ports. Bringing a cargo of sulphur load ed at Galveston for Pacific coast points, the steamship Mundals of the Munson Line is due here about March 15 on her initial visit to this proximately 2,500,000 feet of lumer for Neuvitas, Cuba.

The steamship Sagadorhi of the new established Argonaut Line will return here from British Columbia ports Thursday or Friday to finish The steamship Maine of this line is

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Nor star Kernius, Langfeldt, louique etc.; Latin-American Line.
Star Buth Alexander, Consins, Seattel etc.; Pacific E. S. Co.
Star Manoa, Diags, Honolulu; Matson Naviantion Co.
Star New Histein, Sullivan, Portland.
etc.; Williams Dimond Co.
Star Rashier, Strangeland, Seattie; Nel son S. S. Co.
Star Cuba, Holland, Oristobal, etc.; Pacific Mall S. S. Co.

"The Comfort Route" to EUROPE

The famous "O" Steamers "ORBITA" a Cherhouse 8135 Two spleaded new liners, "ORCA" and "OHIO," carrying 1st, 2d and 3rd class.

enter European service in spring.

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RAVEL BY WATER

Admiral Schley S. S. Admiral Parragut p.m. Friday, March 2 5 p. m. Fri., March 2

ALASKA BUMMER EXCURSIONS Reservations New Being Made

LOS ANGELES



"Raggedy Andy"



The latest adventures of these supreme juvenile characters, RAGGEDY ANN and RAG-GEDY ANDY, are appearing daily in The OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

The Adventures of Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy by Johnny Gruelle

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Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy and Marggy and her Mamma sat upon the Dragon's back and laughed and laughed at the way Mr. Doodle ad played a joke upon the knight who guarded the door of the castle where Marggy's Daddy was shut up a prisoner. For you see, the knight was very anxious to cut off Mr. Doodle's nose, but he did not



There is nothing to keep you from going into the castle, unless it is the twowhended dog just inside the door!

Doodle to fasten down his heimet. And when Mr. Doodle fastened down the knight's helmet, the knight could not see out of the helmet and Mr. Doodle hit the helmet so hard with Raggedy Andy's magic wooden sword it sounded like he had struck a tin dish pan.

And each time that Mr. helmet, the knight howled until finally the knight said that decided not to cut off Mr. Doodle's nose. So Mr. Doodle laughed and winked at Raggedy Andy again and unfastened the knight's helmet

· "My Goodness! I did not know anyone could fight so sword!" the knight said. "You won the fight very quickly!"

"Maybe if you had not fastened your belinet down over your eyes, you could have won the fight!" Mr. Doodle said. "Shall we try it again without the helmet?"

"No thank you!" the knight cel certain that if I do not have the heliaet fastened down over my face nose. You see. Lalways try to frighten people away from the castle door by pretending that I am very angry, but really I have a very tender

"Do you mean to say that you did not intend cutting off Mr. Doodle's nose?" Raggedy Ann asked.

"Of course not!" the knight "You see. I always shut my eyes anyway when I fight, so I could not have seen Mr. Doodle's nose, and so I could not have the it off!"
"I'm glad that you are so

kind hearted!" Raggedy Ann "Really that is the best way to be anyhow!"
"Yes. indeed!" the knight

replied. "And, now that Mr. Doodle has won the fight from me, there is nothing to keep you from going into the castle unless it is the two-headed dog just inside the door! He may when you open the door!" "We will go and knock on

gested. "Then if the twoheaded dog barks, we will know enough not to open the

Johnny Gruelle is the famous creater of these wonderful stories—all the children love them, even the grown-ups read about their wonderful adventures.

Every Day

M. LI. SERERT IL.

With Woman Were Not of Business Nature.

(Continued From Page 19.)

The small iron with which his wife was fatally battered about the head and face is said by the police Elmer J. Hertel. 29. Oakland, and to be a part of an acetylene weld- Lillian R. Hultberg, 21, Uittsburgh. ing machine. It is their hope while at Newark to trace the Odom, 20, both of Oakland, source of this iron bar and to show O. Edawrd Seiger, 55, Glendale, that at one time it was the prop- and Sarah E. Moser, 37, Pittserty of Masters. Masters, in his burgh, Fe. Louis F. E. Costa, 31, and Malita statements to the police, and K. M. Kahre. 19. both of Ripon, which he repeated to the district John A. W. Iuestguard. 28. Oak-attorney yesterday, declared that land, and Lelin C. Cannon, 19. San

Much of yesterday afternoon Was spent by Masters in the office of the county sheriff with his daughter and E. S. Rabinatan ing over his personal affairs and arranging for the care of his children while he is in prison.

It is understood that the children will remain at the home of Babington, who has thus far taken care of them. It is quite likely, according to Babington, that all the children will continue at his home. WOMAN LEAVES.

Mrs. Della Stahlman, who has been mentioned in connection with R. Pendleton, 34, both of Oakland. the case, has left Santa Cruz, the police state. They profess to believe, however, that her absence is only temporary and that when she is wanted she will return. It is anticipated that she will be a material witness at the trial of Masters. She is said to have gone on a brief visit to San Jose to escape the notoriety that has come to her since her name was linked in the police investigation with that of

Forty names were given to the sheriff by Superior Judge Benjamin K. Knight from which a new grand jury will be selected to meet on Friday afternoon. The expecstion now is that the Masters case will be presented to the jury on Friday afternoon.

There are no indications at present that Masters has selected an attorney to defend him. Should he not have done so by the time of his arraignment Judge Knight said he would appoint counsel from the members of the bar here.

intimations are made by the police and others connected with the case that highly sensational evidence will be brought out at the trial of Masters.

MARYSVILLE

MARYSVILLE, March 1.-Sinc July last, 140 building permits have been issued in Marysville and building work amounting to more than \$150,000 was done. The work of building inspector has been done by City Manager James O. Wanzer. but owing to an increase in his work it has been made necessary that a man be hired to do nothing but inspection work. The Marysville Builders' Exchange has endorsed the appointment of a building inspector.

Charles Silva, Sacramento business man, has purchased 243 acres of land in District 10 north of this city in Yuba county known as the Rubel ranch from Paulding Bres. for which he paid \$170,000. tract is highly improved and plant ed to fruit trees.

Plans are being completed for the father and son dinner which will be at the Guild hall Friday

That 122 trees had been planted by the Women's Civic Improvement Club in all parts of the city and were being taken care of was a report made at the luncheon held by the club at the Western Grill presided over by Mrs. Mary Flannery.

Marie D. Marchbank was granted an interlocutory decree of di-vorce from Albert Lloyd Marchbank on the grounds of failure to provide. Mrs. Marchbank was granted the custody of her three

minor children. Leona Littlejohn was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Lloyd Littlejohn by Superior Judge E. P. McDaniel and was granted permission to resume her maiden name of Leona Montha.

At a meeting of the directors of tha Tuba Development Comp in San Francisco the original creation of bonded indebtedness was made \$1,150,000, according to the certificate of proceedings authorizing it, filed with County Clerk W. M. Strief here by the company. The Yuba Development now has under construction the big dam at Builard's Bar and will also build a big dam on the Yuha river at the narrows near Smartsville.

CHICO, Mar. 1 .- G. A. Steward, well known machinist of this city, died at the home of his sister Tuesday. He was a native of Frank Bacigaiupi, Herman Swan-Marysville and was 57 years old. stedt, Charles Westfall, Thomas Oll Burner company, of San Fran- | were dismissed by City Records cisco, for many years.

Arrangementa have been completed by the Chico Choral society for a concert which it will give in Oroville tomorrow night. A pro- City Recorder Clyde Thomas were gram consisting of a number of the principal speakers at a mass vocal solos and instrumental selec- meeting held here Tuesday night, tions is to be given.

grades for the streets in Chico Vecino was passed at a meeting of the city board of trustees preparatory to presenting an ordinance authorizing the paving of the district, which will include over

thirty blocks. Funeral services for the late Edwin C. Wilson, former supervisor from the fifth supervisorial district it has been announced. Murphy of Butte county, who died at his will foin the other members of the home in Durham Saturday evening, committee in making quarterly inwere conducted from the family home in Durham Tuesday.

F. R. Seastons has been arrested on a charge of reckless driving, as the highway south of Richvate dis, 32, both of Concord, have both Improved Order of Redmen Sunday evening. The complaint admitted the theft of tools from the continuous of the Me Dishield TRUMBER TRUMBER No. 5 te of an automobile crash on was sworn to by C. M. Button, who the tool house of the Mt. Diable alleger that Seedons erashed into High school at Concord second his car and drove on without offer ing to Deputy Sheriff Raiph Harris

eral colonization agent of the Casta | burgiary.

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics

DI Uffluend; IIId || Births, Marriages and Deaths

BORN

Of Santos Ciuppe, a daughter.

GALLIN-February 11, to the wife
of Edwin L. Gallin, a daughter.

GARIG-February 5, to the wife of Ruens R. Garig. a son. ROGERS—February 25, to the wife SUOZZFAVA-February 13, to the wife of Thomas Scozzfava, a VIERA-February 24, to the wife of Manuel Viera, a son.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Clarence O. Somers, 22, and Mand

the never saw this from bar before Francisco.

Thomas Huggins, 35, and Helen Oscar G. Holcomb. 29, and Euta Howard, 19, both of Berkeley.

> The following marriage licenses were issued in San Francisco yes-John G. Bishop, 28, Pittsburg, Calif., and Beatrice A. Rayner, 35, Nottingham, England,
> Jules B. Handy, 22, San Francisco, and Elsie L. Stillwell, 18, Oak-Axel Knudson, 32, New York City and Jennie M. Mittnen, 25, Fort Bragg. William T. White, 41, and Winnle

DIVORCE SHITS FILED

Lucile E. vs. Frederick W. Peatfield, crueity. Roy E. vs. Alma R. Dudley, desercruelty.
Daniel A. vs. Jennis M. MacDon-

ATHERTON-In this city, Feb. 27, 1923, Florence A. Atherton, dearly beloved wife of the late Joseph ly beloved wife of the lats Asseph C. Atherton and loving mother of Frank I. Atherton and Mrs. Mahel Jorgensen of Lodi, Cal. a native of New York. The State of State of

Crematory. BICLAWSKI-In this city, Feb. 27 1923, William F. Bielawski, dearly beloved husband of the late Anna

Bielawski and loving uncle of Mrs. Augusta Reilly and Mrs. Anna Wiggios: a native of Ger-Anna Wiggins; a native of Germany, aged 78 years, 1 month and 6 days. A member of Vorrvaerts Lodge No. 213, 1, 0, 0, F.; Court Piedmont No. 250s. A. O. F., and Cigar Makers' Union No. 253. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Friday, March 2, 1923, at 2026 6'clock p. m., at the "Funeral Home" of Engel & Meinert, 2855 Telegraph ave., cor-27th st., under the auspices of Vorrvaerts Lodge No. 212, L. O. O. F. Incineration Oakland Crem-

BONY.

BONHAM—In Berkeley, Feb. 28

1923, Louis A., beloved husband of
Maria H. Bonham. A member of
Charter Rock Lodge No. 416, F. &
A. M., of Berkeley, Milwaukee
Consistory Tritoli, Penth, A. A. O. N. M. F.; a native of Dayton, Ohio. Aged 65 years Services Friday, March 2, 1923. at 3:30 p. m., from the chape) of the California , Crematory, under the Auspices of Chater Rock Lunge Friends may call at the

Ludge. Friends may call at the funeral parlors of S. W. Dulgin. 2174 University Ave. Milwaukee ROSS-In Oakiand, Feb 27, 1923. Montell Cross, loving son of Willlam and the inte Elizabeth Cross and brother of Russell, Howard, Rigonald, William Jr., Kermitt and Violet Cross. A native of California. Aged 8 years, 11

Erlends and acquaintances are respectively invited to attend funeral services Friday, March 2, 1923, at 2 p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th at., corner of 24th ave. Interment at Mountain View cemetery.

HASER—In Oakland, February 27, briter, Bridget 74, 1923, James G. Fraser, father of Fricksen, Annie H.—Reilly, Mary F.—78 P. Jesse Fraser and the late Mrs., 86 Howland, Edward Jesse Fraser and the late Mrs. 186 Knicken, Annie M.—Reilly, Mary F.—78 P. Edward C. Hopkins, and brother Many, Mary E. Howland, Edward Charles Fraser, a native of New Tinecan, Mary E. England, Andrew Tork aged 56 years 19 months 27 Guelwiller, Dilea—69 Torks Albert C. days, a member of Spokane Graham, Clay Charles Title Elea Marshell Lodge No. 34, F. and A. M., of Grant. Eugene 2.—Vaderlin Frederick D. Spokane, Washington.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, March 4, 1823, at 2 o'clock p. m. from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2272

Fe railroad, met with Chico Chamber of Commerce directors here Tuesday morning and spoke on the policy which is to be adopted to

Backlichio vames. Charges of violating the city's liquor ordinance, which has been pending against Mrs. L. Gordon, was sales manager of the Ray Longergan and Walter Padgett, Clyde Thomas upon motion for dismissal made by City Attorney J.

Oscar Goldstein. Mayor Sherman A. Reynolds and when the proposed water hand issue was discussed. The bonds, A resolution establishing the which will be voted upon Saturday, would provide for the purchase of th ethree privately owned water systems in Chico, to be operated under municipal ownership.

> Joe Murphy, commander of the Chico American Legion post, has been named a member of the executive committee of the elgion for Butte, Glenn and Colusa counties, spection trips of all posts in the three counties.

TOOL THEFT ADMITTED. MARTINEZ, March 1. - Edwin F Donaldson 18 and Joe Lan-

while, of New Hampshire.

NEIHLSON—In Cakland, Feb. 25
1923, John J., husband of the late
Josie Neihlson, father of Mrs.

Anna F. Steckler, and grandfather of Josie and the late louis Steckter. A native of Hanover, Germany. Aged 79 years, 7 months, 18 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, March 2, 1923, at 3 p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, corner of Twenty-fourth avonue, Cakland. Interment Evergreen cemetery. RissELL—In Oakland, Cal., Feb. 27, 1933, Ellza Caroline, dearly beloved relfs of Robert G Russell. loving mother of Marton T. Kern, and grandmother of Lawrence, Porothy and Doris Randolph, a member of the Melrose Bapilst church, a native of Hilmols, aged

ney Co., 2945 East Fourteenth street, thence to St. Elizabeth's

street, thence to St. Elizabeth's church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9 o'clock a.m. interment, St. Mary's Ceme-

Funeral notice later. Mr. Kes-

ten is at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Com-pany, Telegraph arenue at Thir-

tieth street, Oakland, ANGSTON-In Oakland, Feb. 26, 1923, Margaret Hester, loving daughter of William H. and Jo-

hanna Langston, and sister of William H. Langston Jr., a native of St. Joseph, Mo., aged 16 years. She was in her junior year at Oakland High School.

of Oakland.

65 years, 2 months, 1 day.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday March 1, 1923, at 10:30 a. m., from the parlors of the Stout Undertaking

loving father of Harry and Er nest Sorensen, brother of Hans Sorensen of Hayward and Mrs. Johanna Hansen of Denmark, the Inte Niels Sorensen and native of Denmark. Aged 56 years, 8 months 4 days. A member of Thyra Lodge No. 9, Dania, of Hayward, Cyprus Cant No. 141, W. O. W. at Hayward.

Friends and acquaintances are respectively invited to attend funeral services Saturday, March &. 1923, at 2 p. m., from the parlors of Sorensen Brothers, 543 Casof Soreusen Brothers, 542 Cas-tro street. Hayward. Interment at Mount Eden cometery. TRLING-In San Leandro. Feb. 28, 1923, Dr. Marian Stirling, wid-ow of the late Dr. Charles Stirl-ing, a native of Canada. Notice of funeral hereafter. Remains at the parlors of H. W. Seramus, 160 Estudillo ava. San

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1922, Aris DeKruis, beloved husband of Josephine DeKruis, brother or of Lena De Kruis, a native of Holland, aged 37 years.

Funeral services Friday, March 2, 1923, at 10:29 o'clock a. m. at this pariors of James Taylor Co., NE. corner 15th and Jefferson Sts., Oakland, to which friends are invited.

FHASER—In Oakland, February 27, 1923, James G. Fraser, father of 1923, James G. Fraser, father of 1924.



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REDMEN'S LODGE CHEROREE TR LE No masts Friday evenings at a clock, Native Bons' hall Berkeley California.

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meets in Rabecca hall, Odd ing to Deputy Sheriff Raiph Harriston on Thursday evening son, one of the arresting officers. Next meeting, March L. C. L. Empravez, of Chicago, gen-The two have been charged with WallBERG, C. of E. Tallondon burgiery.

PORTER LODGE No. 272, L'O. O. GUA OAKLAND LODGE No. 108 Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting hinthers welcome.
Next meeting, March 6.
R. A. BROWN, N. G.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S. Pied, 4274J.

Bast Fourteenth Street, corner of Twenty-fourth avenue. Services under the auspices of Fellowship Lodge No. 450, F. and A. M. JOHNSON—In Oskland, February Grand Oriental Ceremonial, Thurs day, March 22.

St. I. O. O. F. meets every JOHN G. GARBUTT, C. C. Monday evenings in W. O. JAS. DENNISON, K. of R. and S. brothers welcome ONNSON-In Oskland, February
28, 1925, Anna C., dearly beloved
wife of William O. Johnson, loving
mother of William Irving Johnson,
daughter of Frank Z. and Emelle
Horning, and sletar of Marie A.
Horning, an active of San FranC. E. INMAN, Rec. Secty...

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, March 2, 1923, at \$:30 o'clock a. m., from the Fruitvaie pariors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Ken-OAKLAND LODGE No. 118

I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday night in I. O. O. F. temple, at Bieventh and Franklin streets.

Next meeting, March 6.

CLAUDE JUHNSON, N. G.

Phone Oakland 6312

J. J. FRAWLEY, Rea Sea

Ch. ELM LODGE No. 734 meeting, March 6.

J. L. DUNCAN, C. C.

CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S.

Ch. ELM LODGE No. 734 me

HENTEN—In Oakland, Feb. 28, 1923, Herman B. Kesten, brother of Henry Kesten of Los Angeles. VORWAERTS LODGE No. \$13, L. O. O. F., meets at Porter hall, 19th and Grove A native of California. Age 42 years. Louisville, Kentucky, papers please copy. A member of Cooks and Walters Union No. 31 sts. Meetings every Monday night Next meeting, March 5.

The funeral of Rro. Wm. Bialawski-will be held at 2 o'clock Friday, March 2d, from Engel & Funeral Parlors and Telegraph ave. Brothers please attend.

VICTOR L. LINDQUIST, N. G. ANTON HINRICHSEN, Rec. Sec.

FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401. I. O. C. F., meets every Wednesday evening in I. O. O. F. Temple, Eleventh and Franklin streets.

Next meeting, March 7.

E. L. JOHNSON, N. G.

A. J. STURGEON, Rec. Sec. Pied.
2602W.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Friday) at 2 p. m., from the First Congrega-tional Church, 12th and Clay ats. Friends, may, call at the parlors of Bessie J. Wood Co., 2856 Tele-graph aye, until 1:20 p. Friday. ot Ressie J. Wood Co., 2856 Tele-graph ave., until 1:30 p. m. Friday. Libbely—in Oakland, Feb. 28, 1923, John G. beleved husband of Mar-garet M. Libbey, loving father of John F., Fred N., Joseph H. Lib-bey, Mrs. W. J. Clarke, Mrs. L. M. White, Mrs. P. J. Biyorkman, A. untile of New Hampshire. CAMPANILE LODGE No. 451, 1, 0, 0, F., meets every Tuesday at \$ p. m., at I. 0, 0, F. hall, corner Addison and Shattuck, Berkeley. Welcome brothers, welcome.
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Robertson of 912 41st street,
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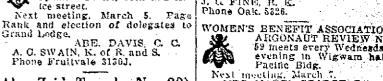
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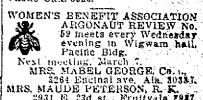
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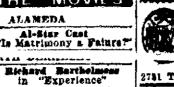
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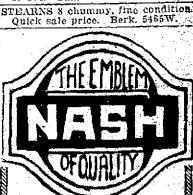
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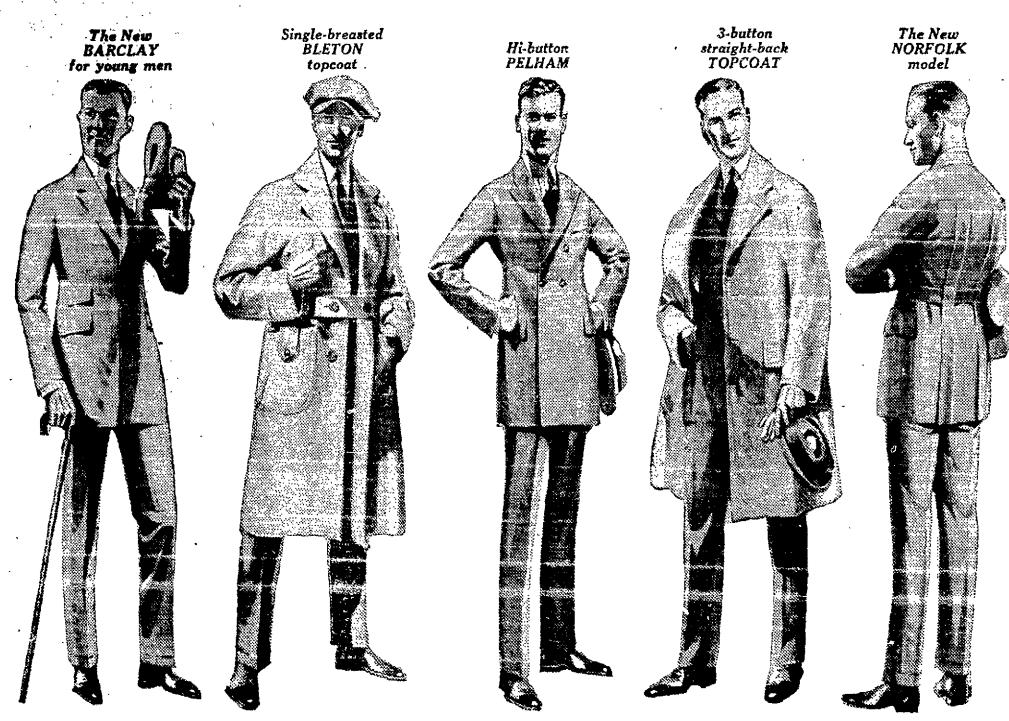
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We dedicate the paragraph shown at the right to Foreman and Clark wearers, with a feeling of deep loyalty. We have waited years to find the right words to ex press it. Perhaps even now we have fallen short. But however the lines may sound to your ears, they were written in absolute sincerity and with profound respect for the men whom they concern. We have tried not to lessen this tribute by any ordinary phrases found on a clothing page. You will look in vain for any allusion to "style," "value," "quality," "hand-tailoring" or any of the other features that made Foreman and Clark clothes remarkable enough to merit this word-

of-mouth advertising. We have crowded those things—not because they are unimportant—to the bottom of this page. Read them before you come to this big upstairs store, but—if you must miss one or the other—miss the bottom and read the top. We have told about these clothes before and we will again—but we have not until now found a satisfactory way of acknowledging our gain of 100,000 customers last year and our certain gain of 200,000 customers this year—or of voicing public appreciation to the men (and their women-folks) whose friendship has made Foreman and Clark a warm personal institution instead of merely a huge business success!



Trade Upstairs and Save stu.

Every Foreman and Clark spring suit and topcoat is built from pure wool fabric and contains this exclusive Foreman and Clark human-muscle inner construction which retains the shape and anchors the style!

A-Pliable Belgian canvas coat body instead of stiff cotton canvas.

B—Genuine silver Hymo instead of loosely woven haircloth.

C One eighth-inch lock-stitch lapel, three fine rows of parallel threads, instead of one or two.

- 1. A chain of upstairs stores from coast to coast.
- 2. Our own big wholesale factories in New York.
- 3. \$497,568 saved in rent alone yearly.
- 4. \$10,000,000 written guarantee of satisfaction.
- 5. Cash business; no credit losses.
- D-Hand-shaped, hand-felled, one piece collar.
- E—Inverted V-curve coat skeleton supporting lower area of skirt, as human muscles support the body. Counterbrace No. 1 resists up and down strain. Counterbrace No. 2 resists right and left pull. Counterbrace No. 3 resists diagonal or spiral twist.
- F-Duo-stitched, triple-braced pocket-flap, double strength against sagging and tearing.
- G—Combination edge and skirt stay—starts where the average stay stops.

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